

FORECAST—Fresh to strong southwesterly winds, slightly unsettled with a few light scattered showers today, clearing and somewhat warmer tonight and on Sunday.

Sunshine yesterday 1 hour 24 minutes.

VOL. 95 NO. 12

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1939 — 34 PAGES

TIDES				
July	High	Low	High	Low
15	7:59 a.m.	2:36 p.m.	8:17 a.m.	2:36 p.m.
16	8:19 a.m.	2:36 p.m.	8:37 a.m.	2:36 p.m.
17	8:39 a.m.	2:36 p.m.	8:57 a.m.	2:36 p.m.

Sun sets, 8:12; rises Sunday, 4:27.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Ralston Again Pressed to Succeed Dunning

Chief Justiceship to Be Held for Him After Term in Office

Return Held Vital

By NORMAN MACLEOD

OTTAWA—One of the major difficulties Prime Minister Mackenzie King must surmount before calling a federal general election is reorganization of his cabinet.

Major changes will have to be made. Ill-health compels the retirement of Hon. Charles Dunning as Finance Minister. Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, Alberta's representative in the cabinet without portfolio, may be given a department to administer.

Chief difficulty confronting Mr. King is the retirement of his Finance Minister, Mr. Dunning, who has been smilingly equal to every situation that has confronted him during his quarter century in public life, is being forced at last to admit that the heavy duties of the finance portfolio and ill-health induced by overwork in recent strenuous years are too much for him. If Mr. Dunning is to enjoy a normal expectancy of life he must take an extended rest, something which is wholly incompatible with the job of Finance Minister in times like these.

RALSTON'S RE-ENTRY VITAL

The Dunning problem could be solved easily by Mr. King if he could induce Hon. J. L. Ralston, former Minister of National Defence and now a leading Montreal corporation lawyer, to re-enter public life. Mr. Ralston possesses the confidence of the same interests that trust Mr. Dunning. The confidence of these eastern interests is vital to the survival of the present Liberal government. It is by retaining the support of the so-called eastern "big interests" and also by attracting the support of the anti-Manion Conservatives in the ranks of these interests that the government hopes to hold its strength in the industrial and financial east.

But Colonel Ralston is proving a difficult individual to induce back into public life. Already he has refused overtures made to him by the Prime Minister. His refusal was after careful consideration of all factors involved and was intended to be final. However, the more the federal situation shapes up towards an election, the more vital to the life of the government does Col. Ralston's re-entry appear. Pressure is being renewed upon him and what the final result will be can only be conjectured.

TO BECOME CHIEF JUSTICE

If Col. Ralston should re-enter public life, it is understood that it will very definitely be for only a limited period. He is believed to be prepared to accept an appointment to judicial office and the expectation is general that when Sir Lyman Duff's extended term of Chief Justice expires, Col. Ralston will be named to the high position.

The whole question of cabinet reorganization is believed to be occupying the Prime Minister's reflective moments at Kingsmere to almost as great an extent as

Gas Price Action Expected Next Week

Plan to Absorb Cut for Road Fund Gains Cabinet Support

The provincial government will again order a reduction in gasoline prices but may absorb the cut by an increase in the gasoline tax and apply the additional revenue to a yearly road-building fund.

This appeared to be the opinion in provincial circles today as the Cabinet prepared to tackle next week its gasoline price problem and decide officially what action should be taken as a result of the Court of Appeal's judgment ruling the price-fixing act valid.

Consideration of the gasoline question was left in abeyance during Premier Pattullo's visit to the San Francisco fair, but it is now expected a decision will be reached early next week.

There appears little doubt that the government will proceed with a new price cut, but the points to be decided include how much the reduction shall be, when it shall take effect and the new proposal of absorbing it as a road fund.

Meanwhile steps are being taken to expedite the court case in connection with the gasoline law. It is expected the application to the Supreme Court by oil companies' counsel for an appeal will be taken early in October.

Despite the pending litigation the government holds the view it can proceed with gasoline regulation in accordance with the appeal court's ruling.

Cabinet opinion seems to be rapidly swinging to the view that an increased gas tax which would not raise the price of gas

to the consumer and would be devoted entirely to a yearly road construction program would be the most popular policy with the public. This is partly due to the fact the public has appeared almost apathetic to the government's legal fight to establish its rights to cut the price. But a guaranteed yearly road modernizing program, instead of the present system of waiting until the last minute each summer for road funds, would be acclaimed, it is felt.

The original price cut ordered by the government was three cents a gallon. If this were taken up as gas tax it would provide a fund of \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 a year for road work.

The fact that British Columbia's gas tax is as low, or lower, than any of the other provinces, has drawn added cabinet support for the scheme. The present levy is 7 cents a gallon. In some other provinces it goes up to 10 cents.

If this plan is adopted the motorist will see no change in the price of gasoline. The only difference will be that a larger part of the proceeds from gasoline sales will go to the government and less to the oil companies.

An amendment to the Gasoline Tax Act would be needed, and this cannot be done until the Legislature meets. Thus if the scheme is decided upon the government might defer the formalities of a price cut until it can put in the increased gasoline tax at the same time.

City to Seek \$70,000 Grant

List Projects for Municipal Improvement Under New Finance Plan

Victoria will seek a labor allocation of \$70,000 from the provincial government under the new federal-provincial municipal improvements scheme, Mayor Andrew McGavin stated today.

His statement followed a joint meeting of the public works committee and water board during which several projects were listed under the plan which calls for financing of materials only by the city.

A schedule of works will be drafted by G. M. Irwin, city engineer and water commissioner, for presentation to the provincial authorities on Monday, the mayor said.

Included in the projects listed will be renewals and extensions of water services in Victoria West, a new supply line for Topaz Avenue, possible replacements to the Goldstream penstock and several street improvements. Among the latter will be realignment of curbs on the waterfront between Ross and Gonzales Bays, the mayor added.

Prof. W. A. Jolly Dies

CAPETOWN (CP-Reuters) — William Adam Jolly, professor of physiology at Capetown University since 1911, died today.

the international situation. Once he solves the difficulties that it presents, the last obstacle of the calling of a federal general election will have been smoothed away.

Meanwhile, unfettered by any comparable responsibilities, Conservative leader Manion is touring the country. His object in his present itineraries is to cover areas that he will not be able to reach during the limited period of the campaign itself.

Dr. Manion has no organizational difficulties to compare with the cabinet problems which the Liberal chieftain faces. Some weeks ago there was a rumor that he might lose his federal organizer, Dr. J. M. Robb. There was a possibility that Dr. Robb would accept the Conservative nomination in East Algoma, his home constituency. That possibility is now over. Dr. Robb has declined the East Algoma nomination, which has gone to another standard bearer. Dr. Robb now has no other intention but to head the organization work in which he already has shown a high degree of vigor and efficiency until the campaign is over. Any rumors of his retirement can be regarded as without foundation.

New Record for World Trip on Airlines Planes

Woman Arrives Back At Newark, N.J., With 16-day 19-hour Mark

French Atlantic Flight

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Mrs. Clara Adams of New York City arrived at the Newark airport today, setting a new record for a round-the-world trip on commercial airlines.

She stepped from a cross-country airline's plane at 9:16 a.m. E.S.T., 16 days 19 hours and four minutes after her departure from Port Washington, L.I., on the first passenger flight of Pan-American Airways trans-Atlantic clippers.

The old record, 18 days 14 hours and 56 minutes, was held by H. R. Ekins, New York newspaper reporter, who circled the globe in 1936.

The cost of her tickets on Pan-American clippers across the Atlantic and Pacific, on the San Francisco-Newark run, and on European airlines from Marseilles, France, to Hongkong was \$1,935.

Triple Tragedy Barely Averted

Younger Sister Attempted Daring Rescue at Cowichan

The tragic story of how a brother gave his life in a vain attempt to save his sister, and how another sister, barely managed to save herself and avert a triple tragedy was recounted to Col. J. H. Boyd, Cowichan coroner, at an inquiry into the death of Hazel and George Robbins, children of George Robbins, C.N.R. section foreman, who were drowned in Cowichan River last Sunday.

The inquiry was held yesterday afternoon when Col. Boyd interviewed various witnesses, including Beryl Robbins, 14, younger sister of George and Hazel, aged 17 and 16, respectively.

Beryl told how Hazel was swimming in a large pool in the river with Donald Galbraith when she got into the current and started towards Skutumpah Falls.

Without hesitation Beryl dove in to save her sister. She managed to get hold of her but not securely and Hazel slipped from her grasp. The current by this time had started to sweep Beryl downstream, and she was forced to grab a rock to save herself.

George in the meantime heard his sister's cries and ran down a hill and plunged into the stream. He dove into the middle of the rapids to try and save Hazel.

The bodies of George and Hazel were taken from the river about quarter of a mile downstream.

Ciano's Plane Damaged

MADRID (CP-Havas) — Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano of Italy escaped injury today when a plane flying him here lost a wheel as it landed at Barajas airport.

Rescues Made As Building In Vancouver Burns

Constable R. Eveleigh Saves Three Persons; Firemen Save Others

Quick Action Praised

VANCOUVER (CP) — Constable Ronald Eveleigh rescued three persons from their smoke-filled rooms early today when a fire which apparently had originated in a restaurant on the ground floor threatened the small downtown building.

Eveleigh, known across Canada as originator of Junior G-men Clubs for boys, discovered the fire on his Granville Street beat and turned in an alarm.

When he returned he found the flames had burned through the restaurant floor and were licking at the cafe ceiling. He summoned extra fire equipment, then fearing occupants of rooms on the upper floor might be trapped, ran to stairs at the rear of the building.

Eveleigh first awakened two men and led them to a tin roof of an adjoining smaller building. He returned to find the proprietress of the rooms, Mrs. M. Wright, asleep.

After awakening her, he wrapped a wet towel about her head and led the woman, in night attire, through choking smoke to the adjoining roof, where she and the two men were helped down a ladder to the ground.

Eveleigh headed back into the building a third time in an effort to rescue a man Mrs. Wright told him was in the building. He forced his way up the flame-screened rear stairs, but was unable to find the man in the dense smoke and finally made his way down the front stairs after seeing the rear exit was cut off by the fire.

SAVED BY FIREMEN

The man, whose name was not learned, was rescued by firemen, who also aided several tenants from the building.

Eveleigh and Constable Douglas Grant went to an adjoining rooming house and awakened several men, women and children and helped them carry out personal effects as a precautionary measure.

The restaurant where the fire broke out, the Newport Cafe, was gutted by the flames, but no estimate of damage was immediately available.

Fire Chief Archie McDiarmid praised Constable Eveleigh's quick action in turning in the alarm.

"He told me if the alarm had been 10 minutes later in being reported, they would have had to carry the people out—dead."

"It was lucky for them that a policeman was on his beat at the time."

Slight Damage was Done to lower floor stores on each side of the cafe.

Would Aid Children

TORONTO (CP)—Supervision of health care for British children brought to Canada in the event of war in Europe has been pledged by the medical staff of the Hospital for Sick Children and the University of Toronto pediatrics department.

Tientsin Talks Show Wide Gap

No Agreement on Scope of British-Japanese Negotiations; Hostile Statement by General

TOKIO (CP-Havas) — The Japanese army Saturday laid a gun on the Anglo-Japanese conference table and warned Great Britain to abandon its "hostility to Japan" or else risk exclusion from the "new order" Japan is building in east Asia.

The army warning came in the form of a blunt interview, issued through Domei, the semi-official Japanese news agency, with the garrison commander at Tientsin in which he declared that unless Britain accedes to Japan's notions as to how the parleys should proceed, she will "be regarded as ready to join the first line of anti-Japanese resistance in co-operation with the Chiang Kai-shek regime. In that case we conclude that Britain has decided to abandon all her interests in China."

The Japanese army, he added, is ready to cope with "any eventualities" in case the Anglo-Japanese negotiations break up.

At a first meeting today, Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita and the British ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, discussed the agenda for three hours and reached no agreement.

According to reliable accounts, Arita said the parleys would have to cover the whole of British Far Eastern policy. Sir Robert said he was authorized to discuss only the concrete issues of the blockade in effect at the Tientsin British concession since June 14.

There the matter stood when the talk ended in an atmosphere, according to one evening paper, of considerable strain.

MINISTERS UNDERSTAND

Rendered already sufficiently difficult by the wave of anti-British demonstrations in Japan, the talks seemed also threatened by the army's threats voiced in Tientsin today. The army commander gave an unexpected endorsement to the civilian negotiators in Tokio—represented until now as opposing the instantaneous attitude urged by the generals.

"We believe the government fully represents the opinion of the authorities on the spot and the whole nation," he said.

NONSTOP OCEAN HOP

BISCAROSSE, France (CP-Havas)—The French flying boat Lieutenant de Voiseau Paris, which took off yesterday from Port Washington, N.Y., came down here at 3:17 this afternoon (6:17 a.m., P.S.T.), completing the first nonstop flight by a commercial seaplane from the United States to France.

en's drill teams and drum corps

from lodges and chapters of the northwest district took part in a contest on Blanshard Street.

Bowling matches were billed for later in the afternoon, and at 9 tonight the convention will come to its official close with a farewell dance in the Shrine Hall.

The conference reached its real climax yesterday afternoon and last night with a parade through the city's downtown streets and a banquet and ball at the Empress Hotel.

More than 500 men and women of the Moose, many of them in colorful uniforms, marched in the parade, which started near the Hudson's Bay Company store at 5:30 and lasted three-quarters of an hour.

The bugle band of the Rainbow Sea Cadets and the Victoria Girls' Drill Team, recently returned from successful appearances in San Francisco, also took part.

Six cars of the high officials of the Northwest Moose Association headed the column. Behind them came the colorful Seattle Moose band, followed by that city's women's drill team and Wild West Legion, with lodge members bringing up the rear of the first section of the parade.

In the second section marched a women's drill team and lodge members from Aberdeen, Wash., in the third a similar detachment from Eugene, Oregon.

Victorians made up the fourth section, with the Sea Cadets' band leading, followed by the girls' drill team, a drill team from the local chapter of the Women of the Moose and members of the men's lodge.

The Mount Vernon and Corvallis, Ore., men's lodges and women's chapters provided the fifth section, and the officers of the Victoria lodge, and chapter brought up the rear, with the lodge banner flying.

Eugene, Ore., was chosen for the 1940 convention city after delegates from Seattle and Lewiston, Idaho, had withdrawn in its favor.

This afternoon men and wom-

"Britain now stands at the crossroads. She has to decide her attitude—to be clearly hostile to Japan or not. There should be no delay in her decision...."

"It has been pointed out that continued anti-Japanese resistance by the Chungking government is due to the assistance rendered by Great Britain and the Soviet Union. Their support has caused delay in the establishment of a new order in east Asia and forced Japan to costly sacrifices. Increasing sentiment for the early organization of a new, unified central government must have been well known to Britons."

"It is possible that all important towns and ports of China will be placed under the jurisdiction of the projected new central government. Britain must abandon her hostile character if she wants favorable treatment under such a new situation."

NEXT SESSION MONDAY

Following the three-hour Arita-Craigie meeting Saturday morning a brief foreign office communique said adjournment over the week-end had been agreed on "to give time for further consideration." The negotiators will meet again Monday.

The only thing the two negotiators agreed on was a suggestion that all the delegates wear lounge suits instead of formal clothes, in view of the sweltering heat. Sir Robert, accompanied by Major G. A. Herbert, consul at Tientsin, left after the talk for the seaside embassy at Hayama. Evening papers reflected the prevailing pessimism over the future of the talks, most of them charging Britain was trying "to evade the fundamental problem"—as the Yomiuri put it.

The Nichi Nichi said the delay till Monday was secured by Sir Robert on the "pretext" of requiring further instructions from London. The paper charged him with "dilatory tactics."

The conference opened less than 24 hours after a giant demonstration in which a throng of Japanese, mostly members of patriotic societies, marched on the British embassy here Friday and attempted to rush the gates

19 Known Dead And 9 Hunted In Kentucky Mine

Little Hope Men Remaining in Coal Pit Still Alive

Explosion Disaster

PROVINCE, Ky. (AP) — F. V. Ruckman, co-operator of the Duvin Coal Company, announced today rescue squads had reached entries in which 19 of 28 miners were trapped by an underground blast and reported all of the 19 were dead.

Ruckman said the rescue party of 20-odd men then pressed on toward the entry in which the nine others were trapped. Little hope was held for their safety.

All but two of the dead men were married.

Mine inspector John Daniel reported to Governor A. B. Chandler in Frankfort he understood carbon monoxide had formed after the explosion. Rescue men advanced the opinion underground gas caused the explosion.

Nine men, none hurt seriously, had been brought to the surface from the level on which the blast occurred about 7 1/2 miles from the Duvin Mining Company's pit, about a mile north of this western Kentucky town.

Denis Walker, 20, one of the mine men who escaped, expressed belief nine still in the mine might have barricaded themselves from others who were working at the actual scene of the explosion.

Walker said he, Douglas Cates, 18, and Ernest Johnson, 46, father of five children, were working about a half mile from the 13 men and between them nine others were congregated. The seven other miners who escaped, Walker added, were near the shaft entrance at the time.

The 19 were in two parallel diggings about 1,200 feet from the shaft and approximately 250 feet below the surface. The nine others missing are in another section, approximately the same distance from the bottom of the shaft, and about 200 feet underground.

Cherry Damage Is Increasing

Rains Split Sweet Cherries, Boosting Damage To Nearly 40 Per Cent

Heavy showers of Thursday and Friday and early this morning caused further damage to southern Vancouver Island's sweet cherry crops.

Farmers went into their orchards this morning to find most of their ripe cherries badly split.

Damage up to three days ago was estimated at 20 per cent. Rains of recent days have increased that damage to between 30 and 40 per cent.

Each shower, from now until the end of the season, will materially increase that damage.

As the sweet cherries take on sugar, moisture is attracted and the split skin is the result.

The sour cherry crop has not been affected.

Loganberries and raspberries have not been harmed. Today's pick of raspberries, which were to have been canned, were made into jam, as their quality was not high enough for canning, following the rain.

The hay crop is a little lower grade than usual this year because of all the moisture, which has made it musty. Hay that has been stacked for two or three days has a tendency to shed the moisture.

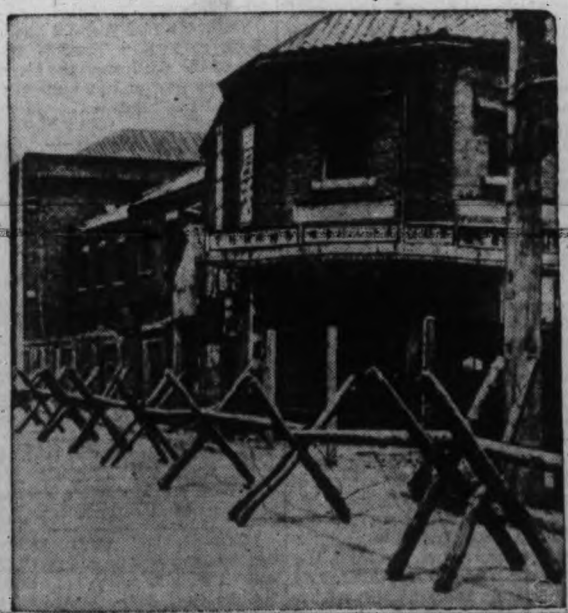
Farmers work between showers in Saanich these days in an effort to harvest their crops as quickly as possible.

Rain has done no damage to the vegetables, although tomatoes and cucumbers need some sunshine to help them ripen.

Japan to Display Navy as Warning

TOKIO—Emperor Hirohito will review the combined Imperial Japanese fleet next Friday, it is announced today.

The review will be held during the negotiations with Great Britain over the blockade at Tientsin—unless the negotiations break down before. Japan plans by this to impress the British with a warning of her power and ability to enforce her will in the Orient.



Zoo Loses Old Bear

VANCOUVER (CP)—Trotsky, the bear, celebrated citizen of Stanley Park zoo for the past 20 years, died today. He was found lifeless in his cage by zookeeper Cyril Green, his lifelong friend and guardian.

The 520-pound giant of the Siberian wilderness was brought here by troops returning from Siberia in 1919.

Green said Trotsky had been "a bit under the weather for some days."

Trotsky is survived by his mate, who shared his cage, and only son Jubilee, 1-rn in 1936.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today—The barometer is low over northern British Columbia and relatively high southwest of Vancouver Island. The weather has been unsettled and showers in the mountains and western portions of the province. Fair, moderately warm weather prevails on the prairies.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.85; temperature, max. 69, min. 56; calm; precip. .57; rain-fall, .28; rain-fall, .28.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.85; temperature, max. 66, min. 52; wind, 2 miles; precip. .08; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.05; temperature, max. 73, min. 54; wind, 5 miles; S.W.; cloudy.

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	69	56
Nanaimo	69	56
Vancouver	69	56
New Westminster	74	56
Prince Rupert	74	56
Dawson	71	48
Seattle	78	60
Portland	72	54
San Francisco	73	54
Kamloops	83	65
Prince George	77	50
Penticton	84	52
Vernon	83	55
Wells	82	55
Grand Forks	86	57
Kelley	81	57
Calgary	82	57
Edmonton	83	57
Prince Albert	83	57
Moose Jaw	88	62
Qu'Appelle	86	62
Winnipeg	78	46
Windsor	74	62
Toronto	71	62
Ottawa	74	57
St. John	69	55
Halifax	71	48

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FORMER FIRST SEA LORD DIES

Admiral Sir R. Backhouse, Who Retired Short Time Ago, Passes in London

LONDON (CP)—Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Backhouse, said to have been the youngest admiral since Lord Nelson to become First Sea Lord of the Admiralty, died today at the age of 60. He had retired from the service two months ago because of a serious breakdown in health. He was flag commander to Admiral Jellicoe at the outbreak of the Great War and served with the commander-in-chief in the battleship Iron Duke.

He attained flag rank in 1925. He was Third Sea Lord from 1928 till 1932 and commander-in-chief of the Home Fleet from 1935 to 1938. Last September he was appointed First Sea Lord in succession to Lord Chatfield. Early this year his health began to fail. He was succeeded by Admiral Sir Dudley Pound.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Committee for Medical Aid for China headquarters, 617 Broughton Street, corner Gordon. Donations of wool, old or new linen, cotton goods, cash, old clothes urgently needed. Hours 2 to 5 p.m. Phone E 4725.

Fried chicken dinners served every day, 75c, Sidney Hotel, Sidney.

Faisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Special low rate summer dress-making lessons, Academy of Useful Arts, 83 Fort, G 2034.

"When I first became acquainted with the reported activities of vivisection, I was so horrified that I tried not to accept the evidence, but the evidence was overwhelming." (Rev. T. S. Smith, R.C. Rector St. Chads, England).

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Persons Held As Spies In France Admit Money Paid

Daladier Personally Directs Drive to Crush Nazi Ring

Countess Escaped

PARIS (AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier, taking personal charge of the investigation of alleged operations of a German spy ring in France, announced today that persons already under arrest have confessed to receiving money from foreign agents.

French newspapers already have reported the arrest of two French employees of important dailies and two Germans.

The premier warned that no information must be published regarding the investigation unless it is given out by the authorities.

A communique containing the premier's warning said persons under arrest admitted establishing contact with agents of "a foreign power" and receiving "important sums of money." It declared they were guilty of attempts to block the action of the law against espionage and of activities endangering the safety of the state.

An Austrian countess, who escaped into Germany before she could be arrested, supposedly acted as a link between heads of the German espionage organization and agents in France and worked closely with an expelled Nazi agent identified as Otto Abetz, described as the right-hand man of Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

ACTIVE IN BRITAIN
LONDON (CP)—The Daily Express said today that Nazi propaganda such as has been uncovered in France also was carried out in Great Britain.

It declared an important Nazi official and his wife directed the propaganda here, distributing newspapers and pamphlets in the ports of Scotland where the Home Fleet was recently stationed.

Two Vancouverites Killed in California

J. L. Kadzielawa and Marjorie Wilson, Divorcee Die in Motor Crash

PASADENA, Cal. (AP)—A plane in an automobile down a 100-foot embankment near the crest of Mt. Wilson last night killed Joseph Leon Kadzielawa, 25, graduate of the California Institute of Technology, and a woman companion.

An undertaker said Kadzielawa's home was in Vancouver, B.C.

Sheriff's deputies identified the woman as Marjorie N. Wilson, 23, Vancouver society girl and Kadzielawa's fiancée. Friends said Miss Wilson was here on a visit, and that she and the youth had planned to motor to Vancouver next week to be married.

They were returning here from the Mt. Wilson Observatory, where they had attended a lecture. Investigators could offer no explanation for the mishap.

Kadzielawa was crushed beneath a wheel as the car overturned. His companion was thrown clear, but rolled to the bottom of the embankment. Both were dead when sheriff's deputies and U.S. forest service rangers reached them.

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Churchill Boom Fails

Declared Plain to British Now Chamberlain Will Not Invite Him Into Cabinet

By J. F. SANDERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON — Prime Minister Chamberlain has apparently decided against having Winston Churchill as a cabinet colleague despite the most intensive press campaign in years to put him in the government.

For the past two weeks a big section of the press has been agitating for inclusion of Mr. Churchill, easily the most colorful personality and the ablest debater on the political stage. The campaign is being dropped now in view of its obvious failure.

Mr. Churchill, who has occupied almost every governmental office except that of Prime Minister, would strengthen the Chamberlain government appreciably, his friends say.

They argue his appointment would show Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini that Great Britain "means business" in its determination to resist further aggression in Europe. His friends emphasize his acknowledged genius as an organizer and his deep knowledge of military and naval strategy.

On the other hand, some people believe Mr. Churchill's inclusion in the government at this time would increase friction between London, Berlin and Rome, because of his outspoken criticism of Hitler and Mussolini.

As far as foreign policy is concerned, there is little difference between Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Churchill now that appeasement has been thrown overboard and Great Britain is standing up to the dictators.

It is extremely probable Mr. Churchill would be called upon to take up office if a war developed, but at the moment Mr. Chamberlain apparently wants to dodge any possibility of a clash of personalities with him over the cabinet table.

Bomber's Atlantic Flight Aids British Defence

LONDON (CP)—The new bomber flown from the United States yesterday for delivery here demonstrated "the practicability of maintaining across the Atlantic a great reserve of machines remote from the dangers of attack," the London Telegraph said editorially today.

"It's performance," the newspaper added, "is convincing evidence of the possibility of reinforcing within a few hours the more distant corners of the Empire should they be subject to assault."

The 15-ton plane, built for the Royal Air Force by Consolidated Aircraft at San Diego, Calif., arrived at Felixstowe yesterday after a flight from Botwood, Newfoundland.

Germans Concentrate Troops in Prague

MANCHESTER, Eng. (CP)—The Manchester Guardian today reported that German pressure on Poland is now taking the form of military concentrations near Danzig and the Polish Corridor but farther south along the Czech and Slovak borders.

"Prague has become an armed camp," the newspaper said.

Urges Conscription of British Women

LONDON (CP)—Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express suggested today that conscription be extended to women—especially to women of London's fashionable west end.

"They could serve their country in the home, in the kitchen, in the hospital and on the farm," the paper said. "Conscription of women is needed especially in the west end. Idle, useless young girls of so-called 'society' eat too much, drink too much and sleep too much."

Woman Given British Government Post

LONDON (CP)—Miss Florence Horsburgh, Conservative member of the House of Commons from Dundee, yesterday was

named Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health. She is the first woman to be given a post in the National government.

(Miss Susan Lawrence was Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health in the Labor government, 1929-31, and Miss Margaret Bondfield, Minister of Labor during the same period.)

Miss Horsburgh replaced Robert H. Bernays in a shifting of government posts resulting from Royal approval of Dr. Leslie Burgin as head of the newly-created Supply Ministry. None of the posts involved, except that of Dr. Burgin, are in the cabinet.

Miss Horsburgh has represented Dundee in Parliament since 1931.

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British Conscripts Flock to Camps To Begin Training

First Group 34,000; Queen Mother Mary Visits Shorncliffe

Press Marks Event

LONDON (CP)—Handled as carefully as boys making their first trip to summer camps, 34,000 young men, first peacetime conscripts in Britain's modern history, reported for service today.

Some came to camp in limousines, more on bicycles and in third-class railway carriages. Whole families drove up to camps to kiss the new soldiers goodbye.

All ranks from generals to case-hardened sergeants had been warned to be considerate of the new citizen army. Special orders specified "no rudeness, bullying or sarcasm."

Queen Mother Mary, War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha and other distinguished persons visited some of the detachments. The Queen Mother inspected the first arrivals at Shorncliffe.

Today's conscripts will be given six months' training. Other groups will be called up at intervals until in about a year, all of the first class between 20 and 21 will have learned to slope arms.

Master of the conscript army, creation of which marks a historic departure from Britain's traditional policy of volunteer service in peace time, fits in the government's plan to have the air force, the fleet and the army at the peak of power during August and September.

DUTIES FOR OBJECTORS
Conscientious objectors, who number only 1.7 per cent of those registered, will get medical corps, labor or similar non-combatant duty.

The press hailed building of the conscript army as a preventive measure. Avoiding the word conscription, the Times of London, said that "against the possibility of their being required for grimmer business, the best insurance is that they are there, always and instantly ready."

The London Daily Express declared this was "the day when Britain became a true democracy," and explained that the nation was turning her sons into soldiers because "they will never endure peace at any price and will gladly sacrifice their freedom as individuals to preserve the liberty of the nation."

Under the heading, "Good Luck, Militia," the London Daily Mail said that "less than a year ago the very idea of conscription in Britain seemed fantastic. It said the "revolution" in attitude "reveals the will to action of the democracies."

Man Struck by Street Car Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Edward Laif, about 50, died from injuries received when he was struck by a street car here last night and ended Vancouver's third "100 deathless days" traffic campaign since July 1 less than 24 hours after it had started.

Pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital, the victim was believed to have suffered a fracture of the skull.

The third drive began at midnight Thursday, a few hours after the second campaign here since July 1 had ended with the death of Mildred Okell, fatally injured July 6.

Yesterday nine-year-old Mickey Evich suffered a possible fracture of the skull when the bicycle he was riding and an automobile collided near the downtown district.

Atlantic Plane Reaches Eire

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Export Airlines reported today its flying boat Transatlantic reached Foynes, Eire, at 1:51 a.m. P.S.T., after weathering a storm on the second leg of its test flight to France over the northern route.

The big ship completed the 1,993-mile over-water hop from Botwood, Nfld., in 13 hours 52 minutes.

The Transatlantic will take off about noon, P.S.T., Sunday for Biscarosse and Marseilles, France, the European terminus.

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Arthur Booth of Travel Films, fined \$250 with the alternative of three months in jail for operating a motion picture in Kaslo in a building not licensed for the purpose, was released from the provincial jail at Nelson yesterday on orders from Attorney-General G. S. Wismer. Mr. Wismer also ordered that the fine be remitted.

Seven Homes For Saanich

Northern Municipality Leads Construction Lists for Week

Saanich moved into the lead in home building this week to head construction figures in Greater Victoria.

Seven new houses were included in 11 permits issued in the northern municipality. They represented values of \$16,870.

In the city two buildings were among 11 projects undertaken. The total value of the Victoria construction was set at \$13,550.

Papers for new homes in Saanich went to: D. W. Burnett for a six-room dwelling on Saanich Road to cost \$4,000; R. Kershaw for a five-room home on Charles Street to cost \$2,600; B. C. Gilson for a five-room dwelling on Noble Place to cost \$3,240; G. Anderson for a four-room dwelling on Earl Grey Street to cost \$1,200, and Mrs. Jean Muir for a three-room dwelling at Sinclair Road and Hobbs Road, to cost \$1,200. Papers were also taken out for a five-room dwelling on Rock Street to cost \$2,800 and a four-room dwelling on Glyn Road to cost \$1,200.

In Oak Bay a permit was issued to Victor Leigh for a five-room house at 2630 Beach Drive. The estimated cost is \$3,200.

CONVICT HUNTED AFTER SLAYING

Police of Illinois and Three Other States Seek Jack Russell

ELGIN, Ill. (AP)—Bud Egholm of Oakland City, Okla., reported to police here today that he was abducted in Kenosha, Wis., last night by a man identified from pictures as Jack Russell, an escaped convict widely sought for questioning about the slaying of Billy L. Hamilton, 23.

Egholm said the man approached him after a ball game in Kenosha last night and asked him for a ride down the street. When he was seated in the car, Egholm reported, he opened a brief case, displayed a pistol, and said: "I've already killed one man. You'd better do what I tell you."

The man directed him to drive to Elgin. Arriving here, he ordered him out of his car and drove rapidly away. Just before leaving he told Egholm: "I'll leave your car in the 1,500 block on West Madison Street in Chicago."

Egholm said he was in Kenosha on a visit.

BODY IN DITCH

CHICAGO (AP)—Authorities of four states hunted an escaped Oklahoma convict, Jack Russell, former cowboy, today to question him about the killing of a young Kansas fraternity man.

Victim of the slaying was Billy L. Hamilton, 23, a milling company salesman of Arkansas City, Kansas, 1938 graduate of the University of Kansas and member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

His body was found yesterday in a ditch near Ringwood, Ill., in McHenry County, some 50 miles northwest of Chicago.

Hamilton was shot in the head. There were bruises and burns on the chest and abdomen as though he might have been tortured. The body was clad only in underwear.

Russell, serving time for robbery in Oklahoma, escaped at McAlester Wednesday. The same day R. E. Brown, 69, McAlester photographer, told Joplin, Mo., police he had been kidnapped by a man identified as Russell, and taken for a wild ride through Kansas and Missouri and released near Pittsburg, Kansas.

Brown said his abductor then kidnapped another motorist and headed north. The latter, on the police theory, was Hamilton.

The Chicago Metropolitan area was searched today because Russell's wife, Mary, lives there. Eighteen months ago she asked police protection, saying he had threatened her. Investigation in that case resulted in sending him back to Oklahoma on the robbery charges.

Raymond Massey Wed to Socialite

NEW YORK (AP)—Socially prominent Dorothy Ludington Whitney today announced her marriage to Raymond Massey, Toronto-born stage star, who has been playing the title role in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." They were married quietly last Monday, she said.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Amos Ludington of New Haven, Conn., was married previously to William D. Whitney. Massey's marriage to Adrienne Allen, actress, ended in a Reno divorce July 7.

Mr. Massey is a brother of Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to London.

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GRAND OLD MAN OF TOFINO DIES

Last Rites Held At Kamloops for Late J. W. Thompson

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—Funeral services were held today for John Wilson Thompson, who lost a fortune last century sheepranching in Australia and made an unsuccessful attempt in British Columbia to enlist for Great War service by dyeing his white hair black.

Thompson, known as the grand old man of Tofino, died Wednesday in the home he established here several years ago after he had come to Kamloops from the west coast Vancouver Island town in search of a drier climate. He was 89.

Thompson inherited a fortune in his youth and left Ireland to settle in Australia. A drought wiped out his sheep ranch and for years after that he knocked about the world before settling in the early years of this century at Tofino.

In his attempts to enlist for service in 1914, the over-aged Thompson, who was six feet tall, exercised rigorously for six months in an effort to get into condition. Then he dyed his hair black and appeared before the recruiting examiners.

"I'm only 55 years old, by the powers," he declared, "and the spirit of 25 burns in my breast." As Thompson used to recall, in after years, the examiners then made him strip and "the jig was up. The hair on my chest was white as snow."

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Island News

W. F. POVAH TO RUN AS INDEPENDENT

Former Newspaperman
Seeks Federal Seat
In Nanaimo Riding

NANAIMO — Declaring that only by sending an independent representative to Parliament could the interests of all the people of the riding be served, William F. Povah, ex-newspaperman, and now farmer in the district, informed a meeting in Brechin hall here that he would be an independent candidate for the Nanaimo riding in the next federal election.

Mr. Povah said the only reason he was seeking election was that it would place him in a position to lay a plan before Parliament which he had evolved after many years of investigation by himself into the causes leading up to present conditions. It was first necessary to locate the cause of an evil before it could be cured, and he explained to his audience where their jobs and money had gone, and how they could get them back.

It was necessary that more common sense and simplicity of method should be adhered to, and Mr. Povah stated that under his plan all funds were provided for the carrying on of public services without necessitating the inflation of currency, borrowing of money or increasing taxation; in fact, it abolished the present excessive taxation altogether and set up a series of industries that would give everyone employment while, at the same time, those who were physically unfit would be provided for.

Island News

Ladysmith Discusses Public Works Plans

LADYSMITH — The city board of works has several plans for necessary projects within the municipality, it was stated at the regular meeting of the city council Thursday evening, when the Dominion-provincial scheme to assume 100 per cent labor costs for municipal projects was discussed.

Alderman Vandecasteyen remarked Coronation Square and two or three of the plans for the development of Market Square, with other items in various parts of the city all came within the scope of the plan wherein the governments provide the labor costs, and the municipality provides the materials.

A report will be submitted to the next meeting of the council for approval and the necessary applications will be made to the Department of Labor.

FUNERAL AT NANAIMO

NANAIMO — Funeral services for Charles J. Morrison, 64, native of Nova Scotia and resident of British Columbia for 60 years, whose death took place in Alberni, will be held here Sunday afternoon, with Rev. C. McDermid officiating.

Mr. Morrison was well known in the Upper Island, particularly in Ladysmith, where he resided up to 10 years ago. He followed the gold rush in 1898 into the Yukon.

He is survived by one brother, Arthur Morrison, city clerk of Ladysmith, and one sister, Mrs. Lance Wheeler, Port Alberni.

Young People on Long Cycle Trip

United States and English Cyclists Meet On Trips in Rockies

BANFF, Alta. — Ten days ago a crowd of boys and girls left Northfield, Mass., for the Canadian Rockies. Today the unofficial "Cyclers Club" at the Banff Springs Hotel was augmented by 29 members of English and American youth hostel organizations, and together they went out to see the sights.

Mary Edy Beebe and Charles Harris are the leaders of the group across the great stretches of Canadian prairie land they have traveled by the rolling youth hostel, a colonist car in which the boys and girls all do their own cooking while on the road. Now with saddle bags, sleeping gear, knife, fork and cup carried on their racing bicycles, they have set out to explore the dozens of wooded trails near Banff.

Daphne and Robin Miller from Sussex represent the English youth hostel organization. The other youngsters are all from American hostel groups. Thursday they visited the Calgary stampede, cycling up to Banff by way of the Exshaw and Canmore youth hostels. They will go on by the Spray Lake, Assiniboine and Sunshine districts, then down the Pacific coast to San Francisco, through the southwestern parks and back across America to New York.

MacInnis Raps Herridge Plan

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP) — Angus MacInnis, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation member of Parliament for Vancouver East, said last night the views of those who claim rank and file of the C.C.F. are eager to support the New Democracy movement led by Hon. W. D. Herridge would have been changed had they attended British Columbia and Saskatchewan C.C.F. conventions.

After hearing New Democracy representatives, the convention at Saskatoon this week had declared against having anything to do with the movement, "without coercion, democratically," Mr. MacInnis told delegates to the Manitoba C.C.F. convention here. "Don't be confused by the vain babblings of people who sit by their fireside and draw up programs to emancipate the working class. If the working men do not emancipate themselves they will remain in slavery," said Mr. MacInnis.

New R.C.A.F. Parachutes

OTTAWA (CP) — A new parachute equipment for the Royal Canadian Air Force is to be supplied and the Department of National Defence yesterday called for tenders. The period during which tenders may be received will expire July 21. Number of parachutes required was not learned.

R.A.F. Pilot Killed

LONDON (CP) — Rodney Jones Bartholomew, Royal Air Force pilot, crashed to his death yesterday in Egypt, the Air Ministry announced.

Given Six Months

NANAIMO — Thomas Collier McFadden of Mount Sicker pleaded guilty in police court yesterday to smashing a door in Little's store, Cedar, July 12, and to the theft of a bicycle in Nanaimo the following day, the property of Douglas Carmichael, South Cedar. He was sentenced to six months' hard labor, fined \$5 to cover the cost of the window, or in default an additional month's hard labor.

One-third of all the deaths among North American Indians in 1915 were due to tuberculosis.

On the Prairies

S.E. SASKATCHEWAN CROP FAILURE AREA

REGINA — There is some chance that crop failure in the southeast sections of Saskatchewan will result in the province asking the federal government to designate it as a "crop failure area" within the meaning of the Prairie Farm Assistance Act. Such a move would qualify all farmers within the area for the maximum of 200 acres or a maximum payment per farmer of \$500.

TOURIST BOOM

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — "Tourist traffic revenue amounting to between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000 will accrue to Alberta business this season," declared Dan E. C. Campbell, director of publicity for the province, who was in Lethbridge Thursday during a tour of southern Alberta.

TEACHERS' MINIMUM

SASKATOON — Nearly 500 Saskatchewan school teachers, most of them from town, village and rural districts, have voted for an amendment of the self-imposed minimum salary to affect contracts to be signed in 1940. According to the plan provided, the teachers will be invited to sign pledges promising not to teach for less than \$700 a year. When 75 per cent of the profession has signed these pledges, then the executive will declare the scheme in force.

NURSES INVADE CAMP

REGINA — For the first time in history of Dundurn military camp it was invaded this week by feminine nurses in large numbers. Some 60 nurses, drawn from all over the province, are now in the camp for a three-day intensive course of training in field hospital work.

NAMED CANDIDATE

EDMONTON — Sidney J. Gee was named as Conservative candidate in Edmonton East riding in the next federal election at a convention last night.

OLD SOLDIER DIES

WINNIPEG — Funeral services were held here today for Edward Ryan, 62, former sergeant-major in the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and one-time master mariner, who died here Wednesday. Before his retirement four years ago, Mr. Ryan had served with the P.P.C.L.I. in London, Ont., Victoria and Winnipeg.

CHURCH PICNIC DROWNING

SHELKIRK, Man. — Colin Stevenson, 42-year-old farmer of this district, 25 miles north of Winnipeg, drowned in the Red River yesterday when his canoe upset while competing in a boat race at a church picnic. Miss Betty Toombs, his partner in the race, swam to safety.

Conscripts Useful For Racial Study

LONDON (CP) — Formation of Britain's conscript army of 20-year-olds may enable scientists to arrive at an accurate conclusion of what the typical Englishman is like. Foremost in plans for a study of the young men is a former Nova Scotian.

Prof. E. Ruggles Gates, professor of botany and an expert in heredity at King's College, University of London, has suggested a scheme under which all conscripts would be measured, so as to obtain a racial survey of the English type. Professor Gates was born at Middleton, N.S., graduated in arts from Mount Allison University and in science from McGill.

Each year, as each new batch of conscripts is called up, careful records of their physical development would be taken and compared with those of previous years. Thus changes in racial characteristics could be traced.

Italy ranks first among European producers of rayon and short fibres, making about 16 per cent of the world's output.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Answer: Mohair is made from Angora goat hair; alpaca comes from the alpaca, a domesticated llama; Hudson seal is dyed muskrat fur, and chinchilla comes from the small rodent of that name.

MANION SAYS HE IS NOT SUPERMAN

Common Sense Main Need of Politician, He Claims

MATANE, Que. (CP) — Hon. R. J. Manion, Conservative leader, lays no claim to being a superman, but he does claim to have common sense. He told a meeting that here last night as he neared the end of a week-long tour of eastern Quebec.

Dr. Manion traveled westward along the south shore of the St. Lawrence River today for a night meeting at Riviere du Loup, last of the present tour. "I am not a superman, and I have not much use for supermen," he said. "In my experience, so-called supermen are often lacking in common sense, and a political leader needs common sense."

Dr. Manion outlined the qualities he considered necessary in a political leader in present-day Canada. They were: A broad national understanding of the points of view of the different races and sections of Canada, common sense, humanity or love of his fellow man, a love of justice and fair dealing, a great love for Canada and a sense of humor.

In the last nine years about \$900,000,000 had been spent on relief, he said. If the same amount were spent on useful work, such as road-building, land drainage and the elimination of level crossings, Canada could support many more people in gainful employment.

As Dr. Manion ended the major part of his speech in French, a man in the audience asked: "Mr. Manion, if war is declared what will you do?" "I gave the answer to that in the House of Commons," said Dr. Manion. He added he was not like some public men, but took the same position on this question in Quebec as in Ontario, and stood by his statements in the House.

B.C. ELECTRIC

GOOD NEWS FOR ALL HOUSEHOLDERS

Enjoy the luxury of a plentiful supply of piping hot water, 24 hours a day, by installing an automatic gas water heater. The cost is not what you would expect to pay for a luxury, only 50c a month rental, and a special low water heating rate for gas used. Phone G 7121, Merchandise Department, for full particulars of this fine offer.

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B.C. ELECTRIC

MORTGAGE BANK STAFF APPOINTED

D. B. Mansur Will Be Superintendent of Federal Institution

OTTAWA — The new Central Mortgage Bank will have D. B. Mansur as its general superintendent. He will be responsible to the governor, Graham Towers, for the direction of operation of the bank.

He was appointed yesterday at the first meeting of the board of directors of the bank. F. W. Wegenst of Brampton, Ontario, one of the three directors appointed last Wednesday by the cabinet, was selected as a member of the executive committee of the bank. Other members of the executive are Governor Towers, Deputy Governor Donald Gordon and Dr. W. C. Clark, deputy Minister of Finance.

Other appointments announced after yesterday's meeting were: D. G. Marble to be secretary, H. R. Extence, chief accountant and E. Fricker, auditor. Those concerned occupy similar positions in the Bank of Canada, and their services have been made available to the Central Mortgage Bank on a part-time basis by arrangement with the executive of the Bank of Canada.

J. E. Coyne, until this time a member of the research department of the Bank of Canada, was appointed deputy secretary of the mortgage bank.

Mr. Mansur was born in Rock Island, Quebec, in 1905. After graduating from the University of Manitoba in 1924 he joined the actuarial department of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, and is an associate of the Actuarial Society of America.

During the last 19 years he has been connected with the real estate activities of the Sun Life, since 1935 as inspector of mortgages. In the course of supervision of the Sun Life's urban and farm mortgages Mr. Mansur has gained a wide experience of the mortgage business in Canada. His home is in Montreal. He resigned yesterday from the Sun Life.

New Hospital Wing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Most Rev. William M. Duke, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Vancouver, recently recovered from several months' illness, will officiate at the opening of a new \$250,000 wing of St. Vincent's Hospital here next Wednesday.

The addition will provide the hospital with latest equipment, including an operating theatre, refrigeration and scientific arrangement of 103 beds in various wards.

Baby Killed When Truck Overtakes

ROSSLAND, B.C. (CP) — A coroner's jury decided late yesterday that 15-month-old Ariene Guistini of Vancouver died from a fracture of the skull, accidentally received when the truck in which she was riding overtook on the Cascade Highway near here early yesterday.

The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guistini, and John H. Campbell of Hope, B.C., escaped injury. The jury's verdict stated that Campbell fell asleep at the wheel.

Service's Backer Dies

NEW YORK (CP) — John Henry Hopkins, 71, publisher, first to see the possibilities of Robert W. Service and his ballads of the Yukon and the Klondike gold rush, died yesterday. In late years he passed many of his winters with Mr. Service in southern France, where the poet lives in retirement.

As Dr. Manion ended the major part of his speech in French, a man in the audience asked: "Mr. Manion, if war is declared what will you do?" "I gave the answer to that in the House of Commons," said Dr. Manion. He added he was not like some public men, but took the same position on this question in Quebec as in Ontario, and stood by his statements in the House.

Roosevelt Library

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate completed legislative action yesterday on a bill to provide for a memorial library at Hyde Park to house President Roosevelt's state papers. The measure was sent to the White House for signing.

U.S. ARMY STUDIES POLAR CRAFT PLANS

New Giant Wheeled Cruiser Stated Considered For Military Use

CHICAGO (AP) — A gigantic mechanism invented to simplify and expand Antarctic exploration may become one of the most powerful engines of the United States' military and naval machine, according to Harold Vagborg, director of the research foundation of the Armour Institute of Technology.

Commenting on Thursday's preview of a model of the 45,000-pound ice cruiser designed by Dr. Thomas Coulter, scientific director of the foundation and Polar explorer, for the government's expedition to South Pole regions next fall, Vagborg said: "We have been informed that army and navy officials are much pleased with the construction and adaptability of the cruiser, which, simply stated, is a moving camp which never sleeps."

Because the cruiser could be converted into an amphibian craft, the scientists said, it would have decided advantages over the tank.

CARRIES PLANE

Carrying four scientists and an airplane, measuring 55 feet in length and 15 feet tall, with four 10-foot rubber tires each weighing 1,500 pounds, the cruiser resembles a cross between an overland bus and a tank. Streamlined within conservative bounds, the unit can be manipulated at will, now crawling like an alligator on its sleek belly, now poised for a lunge over a crevasse, then pivoting sharply and gracefully.

Men Added to Canadian Navy

OTTAWA (CP) — Personnel of the Royal Canadian Navy has been increased this year to take care of the new vessels which came into commission in the past six months, it was learned today. Naval authorities also had regard for the reinforcement of the navy in the flotilla leader which will come to Canada at the end of September.

A total of 244 ratings will have been added to the naval personnel by the end of July, and an additional 130 in the fall.

The department will shortly call for tenders for the construction of two ammunition lighters, one for each coast.

Deadlock on Wheat

LONDON (CP) — The Statist, financial weekly, reported today that the first conferences here of the preparatory committee for the proposed world wheat conference seem to have reached a deadlock. None of the four principal wheat-exporting nations has shown itself willing to make concessions, the review said.

U.S. Air Secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt yesterday signed legislation designed to protect military secrets of the United States army air corps. It permits the corps to purchase airplane parts and accessories without advertising.

JULY SALE

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BYRD TO USE TANKS IN SOUTH

Unique Snow Cruiser Also Planned for Antarctic Expedition

BOSTON (AP) — Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd, disclosing plans for his coming land-claiming expedition in the Antarctic, said today six army tanks and a unique 45,000-pound snow cruiser would be used for transport over the South Pole's icy outlands.

The explorer, whose projected expedition to the land now being eyed by Germany, France and Norway, is backed by \$350,000 of United States government money, said the tanks, minus guns, would be more effective than tractors on the snow and ice because of wider and longer treads. The snow cruiser, developed by Dr. Thomas Coulter of Chicago, would carry four men and an airplane and would be extremely mobile and easy to manipulate under the difficult conditions found in Antarctica.

Admiral Byrd told interviewers he felt his expedition, scheduled to leave Boston aboard three ice-breakers in October, was extremely important because of the continent's strategic location. He pointed out Germany already claimed part of the continent and was reported to be planning a new expedition with an aircraft carrier.

"I think that part of the Antarctic in the western hemisphere should be brought under the Monroe Doctrine," he asserted. "The northernmost tip of Antarctica is only 600 miles from the southern tip of South America, or within flying distance. It would be possible to fly to Australia by way of Antarctica."

He said he would seek to establish United States' claims by survey and occupation, explaining the section of the icy continent west of the zero meridian would be explored generally, with special emphasis on the unexplored area between Little America, famous base camp of his two previous trips, and Palmerland, northern tip of the region.

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B.C. ELECTRIC

Victoria Daily Times

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: City Delivery, \$1.00 per month
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and
United States, \$4.00 per annum; elsewhere, \$1.50 per month

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1939

Cradle of Confederation

DURING THE WEEK BEGINNING tomorrow representative public men from all parts of Canada will be in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, to take part in the ceremonies marking the 75th anniversary of the Charlottetown Conference, which history records as the birthplace of the Canadian Confederation. In the Confederation Chamber of the venerable Provincial Building, the representatives will gather around the very table at which, in 1864, 23 statesmen and three secretaries sat down to consider the problem of welding the scattered colonies of British North America.

At the time of the Charlottetown Conference, the four colonies: 1, Canada, east of Quebec and west of Ontario; 2, Nova Scotia; 3, New Brunswick, and 4, Prince Edward Island, were semi-autonomous entities under the British crown, each with its own laws, its own customs barriers, its own post office and coinage, its own administrative system. Divided by great distances they had little in common, while mutual jealousy augmented the weakness that comes from disunion.

In 1864 fear of the future, arising from the shadow cast over the colonies from the Civil War in United States, led the more clear-sighted statesmen in each of the colonies to cast about for a plan of union. Bolder spirits had looked forward to a union which should embrace all British North America. However, the interminable postponements, frequent political crises, and constant changes of policy in the upper provinces had caused the people of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island to give up hope of coming to an agreement with the Canadas. Their legislatures, therefore, authorized their respective governments to hold a joint conference for the purpose of discussing the expediency of a union of the three provinces under one government and legislature.

The newly-formed coalition government of Canada, was then casting about for the best means of opening negotiations with other British colonies looking to a union. Its representatives asked and were granted permission to join the conference and present an alternative to a Maritime Union. Theirs was the plan of a federal union of all the colonies of British North America.

From the outset the merits of the Canadian plan of union captured the imagination of the Maritime delegates. The Charlottetown Conference adjourned to meet at Halifax 10 days later and from there the delegates went to meet in other centres as far west as Toronto. Finally, the labors of the delegates were resumed in London, where in co-operation with officials of the Colonial Office and the British Cabinet the final terms of the British North America Act, Canada's constitution, were drafted, to be passed by the Houses of Parliament on May 22, 1867, proclaimed on July 1.

It was at the Charlottetown Conference that the foundation was laid upon which the splendid structure of Confederation was to be reared. In Charlottetown the great plans of the statesmen were first given practical shape. For this reason the place of next week's ceremonies must be looked upon as the Cradle of Canada, a hallowed spot for all Canadians.

Niemöller's Third Year

ON JULY 1 REV. MARTIN NIEMÖLLER began his third year in solitary confinement in a small cell in Sachsenhausen Concentration Camp, a Bible as his sole permitted reading matter. He was first arrested when he defended the rights of the Confessional Church against Nazi decrees. He declared that the major issue in the church struggle was whether Hitler could be trusted. Acquitted by a Nazi court, he was rearrested by the Gestapo and imprisoned when he declined an offer of freedom on the condition that he remain silent on the church issue. He fights Hitler by choosing to remain in prison rather than leave and accept Hitler's terms. The government has just notified him that he may be relegated to the status of an itinerant preacher and vengeance heaped upon his wife and children by their eviction from his parish house, which they have been allowed to occupy with the benefit of his parish stipend since his imprisonment.

According to The Hour, publication of the American Council Against Nazi Propaganda, "Niemöller Groups" are being formed throughout Germany, to fight not only for Niemöller, but for Niemöller's concepts of freedom of worship. To fight for freedom of worship is to fight for the dignity of human personality. It that fight is ever won, the fight for the other freedoms destroyed by Hitler will also be won. They hang together; free speech, free assembly, free government, free worship. Sitting in his cell, Pastor Niemöller is waging a historic struggle for the German people, and the thoughts of freedom-loving people throughout the world are with him.

Hitler is powerless against this man. He can kill Pastor Niemöller, but this would avail him nothing. For Niemöller is now established in the German mind as the symbol of the struggle for freedom; as that symbol he is beyond the dictator's reach.

Why Not Enjoy Your Island?

IF YOU HAVEN'T COMPLETED YOUR vacation schedule, give consideration to this island. We have been surprised at learning how few Victorians know the upper parts of their island, even those parts that can be readily reached by highway or railroad. There's Cameron Lake that rivals any of the famed lakes between the mountains on the mainland. We have often wondered why it has not become a much frequented resort. Perhaps it is because it is too close at hand. Then, Cathedral Grove. If for no other reason than being converted to the value of the preservation of such stateliness, you should soak yourself in the silent impressiveness of that untouched forest of primeval giants.

Beyond, over the Alberni Summit and in the shadow of snow-capped Mount Arrow-smith, are Alberni and Port Alberni. The latter is worth a visit as an antidote to any hangover depression complex. For here is a city on our island which has in the last three or four years doubled its population. If you have not been there during these years, you will not know the place. New streets have been carved out and lined with buildings. The old part has been rebuilt. Houses are at a premium. Great mills and a procession of deep-sea shipping up the canal have created payrolls. Opening of mining properties along the canal and up the coast, as well as the fishing fleet, have brought business. Port Alberni is a tonic.

Nearby is unspoiled Sprout Lake, with its camps and resorts, as busy a summer outing place as there is on the island. Close at hand, too, is Stamp Falls with its roaring torrents of water between quiet, deep pools, its fish ladders up which the sockeye jump, while eels cling in masses to the side rocks. Also visit Stamp Falls to see what the Forestry Camp boys have been doing for themselves and their country in the way of improving a beauty spot for visitors, without marring its natural endowments. Another forestry project that should be visited is at the Englishmen's River Falls, five miles off the main Island Highway just south of Parksville.

Then, up the east coast of the island there are the beaches along by Nanosee, at Parksville and the stretch at Qualicum, which is the nearest to a motor-accessible open ocean beach in all British Columbia. Beyond lie the productive as well as beautiful Comox Valley, the thrifty and progressive city of Courtenay at railroad, and Comox Bay than which, with its marching line of mountains behind floating in fine blue mist, Bruce Hutchison wrote the other day there is "no finer sight in the world." High inland lies the Forbidden Plateau, an alpine area with its top-of-the-world grandeur. Its trails and climbs are good for a week of soul-cleansing exploration. For the more venturesome, a little farther off and secluded from all tripping hordes, there cascades the lacy Della Falls, with a drop as high as that of Niagara. It is one of the features of an inspiring outdoor wonderland. So, see your island. You'll be well repaid.

What People Want to Read

PRODUCTION OF LOW-PRICED pocket-book editions of important works for a wide public is the latest development of the publishing business. These little handy editions here as well as in England, where they were first brought out, are crowding the more expensive books and the old-time trashier publications from the front shelves of the book shops. They fit in a coat pocket or a handbag and beg to be read whenever their possessor has spare moments. The demand for them has convinced their publishers, that they have hit on something the public wants.

The surveys which have been made to guide the publishers as to the titles they should turn out are revealing. The most recent one was made by Publisher Robert de Graff. He sent several hundred questionnaires to selected lists representing all types of readers, along with a test book, a copy of "The Good Earth." Tabulated, the replies indicated reading preferences in this order: 1, historical novels; 2, biography and autobiography; 3, great literature from the past; 4, travel; 5, character novels; 6, romance; 7, short stories; 8, history; 9, humorous; 10, adventure; 11, mystery; 12, poetry; 13, detective. Social problems, economics, politics, westerns and self-improvement rated down in the twenties as the least desirable of all books.

These revealing results must be surprisingly gratifying to all those superior persons who tend to view with alarm the low tastes of the reading public.

The discovery of a new vitamin has merely complicated matters, as running it down to the original source may take years.

A college professor urged popular education in the art of drinking. Leading, one must assume, to an A.B., or another beer, degree.

A Japanese air squadron reports bombing a convoy of overland motor trucks. If it made them move over, we are anxious for the full details.

Who now remembers when the League of Nations was to have been a respected umpire, and those tough aggressors would have been out on attempted steals.

An august solon says the custom of having others compose one's flowery orations dates back to ancient Rome. It is the clearest identification so far of great Caesar's ghost.

Attitude of the average man toward war in Europe was registered effectively by the fellow who last night bought his paper at a newsstand, looked at the headlines and said: "What! No war today so far?"

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

APPLE SAUCE

DR. IRA ALBERT MANVILLE, of the University of Oregon Medical School, has just made a great discovery. He has discovered, by filling unfortunate dogs with alcohol and making them drunk, that a man can still stay sober while drinking excessively if he will only drink apple juice along with his liquor.

This has created a fine furore among scientists, and these innocent fellows apparently imagine that they are going to reform the drinking habits of America with apple juice. Let people drink, they say, but stay sober, with apple juice. But who, except a scientist, ever imagined that people in America want to drink and stay sober? That is a quaint habit of the Europeans, but in America we like to make a thorough job of things when we start them. Alcohol is consumed for effect, not taste. Therefore, the Okanagan orchardists will be wise not to plant more apple trees in the hope of profiting by America's new sobriety. It may be scientific, but Dr. Manville's discovery, in the practical use of our civilization, is just apple sauce.

CHAMBERLAIN MAN

IN VANCOUVER they are having a rousing civic argument over Canada's relations with Britain. Mr. H. R. MacMillan, who is one of the ablest figures in the business of Canada and a student as well, has just come back from Britain and told the people of Vancouver that Canada should make clear that it stands behind Britain whatever happens. Mr. MacMillan doesn't seem to think that Canada has demonstrated its loyalty adequately yet.

This has brought sharp retorts from such organs of expression as the Vancouver Sun, which makes a specialty of studying Canadian problems. Canada and Canada's Prime Minister, says the Sun, have gone further lately than ever before in making clear that this country stands with Britain.

This is quite true. The only possible criticism of Premier King's present policy and state of mind is that it may be too close to those of the Chamberlain government, which many Canadians don't like.

If there is a Chamberlain man in Canada at all, it is Mr. King. If there is any overseas statesman who has supported the Chamberlain policy consistently through all these restless years, it is Mr. King. He has gone so far in that direction that at one time he threatened to ruin his election chances in Quebec, where they don't like Mr. Chamberlain and don't want to fight in any of England's wars.

Mr. King used to be something like an isolationist and he had no use for British Tories or any of the priests of old-fashioned imperialism. Now he is a family friend of the Royal Family, a King's man if ever there was one. It is only in Vancouver that anyone says that he lacks enthusiasm for Britain. The only criticism of him elsewhere is that he has become an imperialist, that he will support Chamberlain right or wrong.

ONLY GOOD NEWS

THE HARTFORD COURANT, which is the oldest newspaper in America (having printed the Declaration of Independence as news when it was issued), has lately adopted a new policy. It will not print the names of diseases of which people die in its obituary columns. This is to avoid frightening its readers.

The plan is a very sound one, even if it does lead to some complication and vagueness; as for instance when a millionaire is shot to death by a lady friend. (Mr. So-and-So passed away peacefully today in a local barroom. Miss So-and-So is held for murder).

It is a good idea but it doesn't go far enough. When I start my own newspaper (The Daily Snarl) I shall keep all kinds of unpleasant news out of it. I shall guarantee to prevent the mention of Hitler's name and I shall certainly suppress all politicians' speeches and references to taxes and the budget and the approach of autumn. It is my theory that only a few studious souls want to know what is going on in the world. The rest of us have seen enough and heard enough about it and want to forget what the world is like. The trouble with the newspapers is that they make the world look too much what it is. People want to get away from all that. Hence the popularity of the movies and the radio. The newspapers, often accused of untruthfulness, make the mistake of being too truthful.

The Safely Homes of England

From London Daily Telegraph
Be prepared: You can't buy suitable houses after the crisis starts. One bungalow £550, one house £750 freehold, 'midst beautiful scenery and close to large dugout under 100-foot cliff, 1 1/2 hours from London, near sea and Brighton. Safe air-raid residence and beautiful holiday home combined.—Johnson, 165 Tulse-hill, S.W. 2. Telephone CENTRAL 9176.

Dogwood Dean

From Ottawa Citizen

Says a news story: "Associates decided to honor Dean Hugo Winkler of forestry. They pinned his name on a tree of a new species of dogwood. It's the 'Cornus nuttallii Winklerderi.' If it's okay with you, boys, we'll just call it 'Dean.'"

Overheard on the bus: "She's the kind of a girl who's the kind of a girl who wears the kind of a hat that looks like the kind of a hat that kind of a girl would wear if she were that kind of a girl."

NOT SO EASY

From Windsor Star

"What is your opinion of a man who deceives his wife?" asks a Toronto minister. Our opinion is that he's a wonder.

Durham Report Centenary

RESPONSIBLE government was not a new doctrine when Lord Durham proposed it for Canada, but "there may be as much originality in applying an accepted creed to novel conditions as in inventing a new one," Lord Tweedsmuir writes in the Canadian Historical Review on the centenary of Lord Durham's report which gave Canada parliamentary government.

The Governor-General's article is one of five commemorating the Durham report which grew out of troubled times in the Canadian colonies and foreshadowed political and administrative reform 100 years ago. Lord Tweedsmuir points out that responsible government had long been accepted British policy. "Durham's achievement lay in the fact that he had the courage to give it a wider application, to shake off the dead hand of colonial office paternalism and to trust the Canadian people."

SEPARATION EXPECTED

Prof. Chester New, outlining the British background to the report, remarks that Canadians rightly think of it as "blazing the way to their first full and effective democracy" but "next in importance to that was its appreciation of Canadian economic problems and its insistence on adequate popular education as a basis for Canada's democracy and well-being."

Prof. New finds in Durham's backing of the Reform Bill in England in 1832 his unconscious preparation for the Canadian job, because "if the old parliamentary system had existed in Great Britain . . . when rebellion broke out in Canada, there would have been no solution of Canadian problems, and Canada could not have achieved democracy along the lines of Lord Durham's report."

Prof. New emphasizes that in the Britain of 100 years ago an ultimate separation of Canada from the Old Country was considered inevitable by both Whigs and Tories. But the report "insisted on laying the basis for a permanent connection of Canada with Great Britain, and it was transfused with the spirit of imperialism." Against a uniform background of separation sentiment in the British Parliament it "stands out in radiant, confident and constructive imperial faith."

REFORM ELEMENTS SPLIT

Prof. George W. Brown describes the Upper Canadian scene of the 1830s. Various reform elements were split up and fighting among themselves. Particularly notable was the break between the Methodists under Eger-

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In Toronto the Righteous

WE SHOULD LIKE to hope that that large proportion of the reputable citizens of Ontario who by their apathy have contributed to the failure of all large-scale slum clearance and housing projects during the past few years will read the article entitled "Changing Scene," by Gladys Bastedo in the current issue of the little mimeographed magazine of the Toronto Welfare Council, Council Comments.

This article, by a worker of the Protection Department of the Children's Aid Society, is outspoken in its description of the serious change for the worse in the moral and economic conditions of large and populous districts of the city of Toronto; and almost every aspect of this deterioration is definitely and convincingly traced to the decline in the housing facilities of the poorer classes.

"Sturdy little one-family homes now shelter two, three and four families in many areas. Much of the residential downtown area has become one large down-at-the-heel rooming-house district of questionable reputation. Families are living in one or two rooms, frequently vermin-infested, with few comforts, without privacy, their only means of cooking a gas plate or a broken-down gas range in the hall shared by two or three other families." It is no wonder that people living under these conditions resort to any and every means to obtain a little relief from the misery of their "home." It is such conditions as these that provide business for the preposterous number of low-grade beverage-rooms and dance halls which flourish in all such districts.

There has unquestionably been

a very serious increase in all types of anti-social behavior, including drunkenness, illegitimacy, marital discord, moral and physical neglect of children, and contributing to juvenile delinquency. The results of these conditions would in any event last for a long time after the abolition of the conditions themselves, even if the people of Ontario were concerned to abolish them; for it is obviously impossible that juveniles growing up in such surroundings should be in any way prepared for the responsibilities of a home of their own. It is absurd to suggest, as some of our one-idea reformers are prone to do, that abolition of the retail sale of beer would solve such problems as these; it would merely create new and worse ones. The evil is far too deep-rooted to be cured by three strokes of a legislator's pen.

The kind of life which we once regarded as being exclusively the fate of the subnormal and the hereditarily immoral is becoming the fate of a substantial proportion of the population, not only in Toronto, but in every Canadian city. And even the return of prosperity will do little to improve the situation for many years, since the total supply of housing space, in decent condition, is now so far below the requirements that it will take years to catch up. An increase of money circulating among the lower wage-earning classes will simply mean an increased competition between them for an article of which the total supply must remain hopelessly inadequate. It will never enable any of them to rent Casa Loma or Chorley Park and thus bring back into use structures which are at present completely wasted.

PUT BACK THE LITTLE ONES

From West Coast Advocate

Fishing in the local lakes and streams has been good this season, exceptionally good. The angler who hasn't caught a fine mess of trout up to date has been very unlucky. Plenty of good-sized fish have been taken, and therefore, out of a full creel why not let the small fish go back to make good fishing for someone else? There is a pleasure in seeing the little fellow dart off to freedom and the knowledge that he may afford another fellow angler a thrill when he is more mature.

APPRECIATION

To the Editor:—Just a line to congratulate you on the splendid editorial which appeared in last Saturday's paper in connection with the visit of the "Scotties" and Moral Re-arming. I am a visitor in Victoria, assisting in the reading of examination papers, and it is splendid to find the press here, as in other cities of Canada, taking part in the Battle for Peace.

KATHLEEN O'MEARA.
383 Sunset Avenue.

MODERN TOURIST PUBLICITY

From New Yorker

Department of Simplification: Cook's Tours, in their summer publicity, issue a map of Europe showing no boundary lines at all.

AESOP: THE ASS IN THE LION'S SKIN

One day an ass found the skin of a lion. He put it on, and went into the fields and woods, and terrified all the flocks and herds that saw him. At last he met his master and tried to frighten him also; but the good man, seeing his long ears sticking out of the lion's skin, knew him at once. The master was carrying a stout stick, and with it he taught the ass that even although he dressed himself as a lion, he was really no more than an ass.

MORAL—He who pretends to be other than he really is will always be found out, and will just be like "the ass in the lion's skin."

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Are we going to go this evening?"
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "audition?"
3. Which one of these words is misspelled: Jubilee, juice-harp, jujitsu.
4. What does the word "litigation" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ob that means "easily seen?"

Answers

1. Omit to go. Merely say, "Are we going this evening?" 2. Pronounce a-dish-un, as in all, accent second syllable. 3. Jew's-harp. 4. A suit at law. "The effect of this ruling will be to provoke endless litigation." 5. Obvious.

Parallel Thoughts

And unto the married I command, yet not I, but the Lord, Let not the wife depart from her husband.—Corinthians 7:10.

Not the marriage of convenience, nor the marriage of reason, but the marriage of love. All other marriage, with vows so solemn, with intimacy so close, is but acted falsehood and varnished sin.—Bulwer.



Parsons Is President

Elected to Direct Affairs of Men's Canadian Club; Want New Blood

With the world in its present state of tension the opportunities of service by the Canadian Club were exceptionally great. T. W. S. Parsons, newly-elected president of the Victoria Men's Canadian Club, told the annual meeting of that organization in the Empress Hotel last night.

His remarks followed lengthy debate by the attending membership on methods of reviving the club and increasing the number of paid-up members as well as stimulating the influx of new blood.

Mr. Parsons was named head of an active slate which included R. A. Wootton as first vice-president, W. B. Lambert as second vice-president, F. J. Sehl as honorary secretary-treasurer and L. E. Good as literary secretary.

Hon. E. W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor, was elected honorary president, and the executive committee was selected as follows: J. W. Hudson, past president; John Cochrane, Kenneth Ferguson, F. J. D. Pemberton, J. W. Jones, Judge P. S. Lampman, A. W. Sheret and Charles Hensley.

In the course of his regular report, Mr. Sehl stated seven meetings had been held by the club last year. Of a roster of over 400 members, 261 were paid up. He listed with regret the number whom death had removed during the year and presented the financial statement, showing cash on hand to amount to \$10.28.

Mr. Wootton, reporting on the meeting of the regional council in Vancouver last week, stated the clubs throughout the province had shown an increase in membership to 5,130. The proposal to encourage formation of junior Canadian Clubs in high schools of British Columbia had been endorsed, he stated. British Columbia's regional council was the only one of its kind operating in Canada, he added.

A report by a committee under P. B. Fowler covering organization of junior clubs was presented

and approved. It proposed an approach to the Department of Education and municipal school boards with a view to securing their support for formation of such affiliated clubs of children of "suitable age" in high schools. The junior members would be given at least four addresses during the year and would have the privilege of sitting in at after-luncheon speeches by prominent visitors secured by the club.

The object, Mr. Ferguson stated in reply to a question by Mr. Cochrane, would be to encourage study among the young people of Canadian affairs and to inculcate into them the ideals of Canadianism exemplified by the senior club.

Mr. Parsons declared the time was coming when the Canadian Club would have to step out to combat those agencies which were in opposition to the tenets for which the club stood.

P. B. Fowler stated the suggestion for the formation of junior groups had come originally from the schools.

Mr. Ferguson secured support for another motion to have the executive study a move to bring new blood into the club by attracting young business men to less expensive dinner meetings in the evening. It was impossible for many employees to attend luncheons in the noon hour, he said. The scheme, he noted, had worked satisfactorily in Toronto.

Mr. Hudson suggested the club consider replacing all executive officers within a space of three years. He had found, he said, that many Victorians declined to join the Canadian Club because they regarded it as a closed corporation.

John Cochrane declared he was ready to step down if it would be in the interests of the club, but his suggestion was not taken seriously.

Votes of thanks were extended to the retiring executive, the press and other agencies which had assisted the club during the year.

Joint Installation Of Lodge Officers

The officers of Victoria Lodge No. 1 and Columbia Lodge No. 2, I.O.O.F., were duly installed in their respective offices Wednesday night by F. E. Anderson, district deputy grand master, assisted by his staff of P. Pearson, D.D.G. warden; R. Livingstone, D.D.G. secretary; W. Watson, D.D.G. Treasurer; J. Wilby, D.D.G. marshal; A. F. Taylor, D.D.G. herald; L. Gower, D.D.G. guard; F. Luff, D.D.G. chaplain. The newly-installed officers of Victoria Lodge No. 1 are as follows: N.G. A. Mackenzie; V.G. D. Johnson; recording secretary, A. McCabe; financial secretary, A. Steer; treasurer, A. Sedgley; warden, J. Noble; Con. C. Joyce; O.G. J. Butts; I.G. W. Colley; R.S.N.G. T. Harris; L.S.N.G. D. White; R.S.V.G. S. Rands; L.S.V.G. R. Hurdle; R.S.S. A. McKim; L.S.S. C. Pullen; Chap. J. Riddell.

Officers of Columbia Lodge No. 2: N.G. Geo. Rice; V.G. O. L. Wilby; recording secretary, S. R. Foubister; financial secretary, Thos. A. Burgess; treasurer, H. W. Adams; warden, M. Palmer; Con. J. L. Smith; O.G. R. Alcock; I.G. H. S. Cuming; R.S.N.G. A. F. Taylor; L.S.N.G. W. Edwards; R.S.V.G. W. Watson; L.S.V.G. W. Sommerville; R.S.S. G. Ritz; L.S.S. H. Helander; Chap. J. F. Anderson.

After installation refreshments were served in the dining-room, arrangements being made by the joint social committee of the two lodges.

Swinebreeders Will Visit 'Darby Farm'

The B.C. Swinebreeders' Association will hold its annual field day on Saturday, July 29, at "Darby Farm," Albert Head, the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. T. Woodward.

Prominent swine breeders from the lower mainland and many parts of Vancouver Island will attend and hear talks by experts and Department of Agriculture authorities.

The association is anxious to encourage the breeding of market hogs in British Columbia and discourage the importation of hogs for slaughter from the prairies and other parts of Canada.

Each year Mr. and Mrs. Woodward are hosts to the swine breeders and their neighbors at their farm.

Being a form of pure carbon, diamonds have been heated in a crucible pure iron to prove that steel is an ally of carbon and iron.

Brokers View Cost Reduction

Minimum Service Charge For Inactive Accounts Of Customers Studied

NEW YORK — After having instituted many economies over the last year and a half without bringing their expenses down to current revenue the thoughts of many brokers have turned to ways in which their income can be increased on the same amount of volume.

Only a few years ago brokers began gearing their firms to break even or make a modest profit on an average of 1,000,000 shares daily on the Stock Exchange. The average this year has been considerably less, and it is not unnatural that various schemes are being considered.

Most brokers do not expect the present low volume to continue indefinitely. They recognize that various forces are at work to reduce the amount of public speculation and investment: the unbalanced federal budget and other policies of the Roosevelt administration, the restrictions which follow the policies of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and the muddled foreign situation. If business conditions improve, and they believe that they will gradually get better, they expect volume to increase. Even as they think that the next year or so will be lean ones for them.

In anticipation of this most firms have already cut expenses about as much as they can. In a few cases a broker will complain that the firm could do something more, but in general there cannot be much more shrinkage, except in the number of firms. To counteract the drop in the securities business some houses have paid more attention to the commodity business and this additional income has been helpful.

CONSIDER FEE REVIVAL

Among the schemes being considered by various individuals to help is a revival of a compulsory minimum service charge on inactive accounts. This was tried for 12 days in January last year when the exchange increased commission rates. It proved so unpopular that it was rescinded, although the board of governors retains the right to impose a service charge. Protests against the service charge came from many sources. Some brokers disliked charging a good customer a fee just because he

did not trade at all during one month.

The minimum charge of \$2 was to be imposed on all accounts in which commissions for a single month did not amount to \$3, provided the account had no debit or credit balance, or its debit balance was \$1,000 or less, or its credit balance was \$2,500 or less. Sponsors of some such a service charge do not believe that they are paid sufficiently for the services performed for inactive accounts. Even if this be granted others feel that the additional income would not be sufficient to compensate for the risk of alienating the affections of many inactive customers. It is recognized everywhere that active customers pay liberally for the services rendered by a broker.

WOULD WITHDRAW SECURITIES

If a service charge were to be imposed most customers who are generally inactive, but who occasionally would make a speculation or turn over their investments, probably would withdraw their securities from the broker's custody. When the charge was imposed last year banks advertised that safe deposit boxes would be cheaper in many cases than the service charges. Once the securities are out of the safe keeping of the broker, many believe that the trouble of delivery would discourage trading. Many brokers feel that when a customer takes his securities and puts them in a box something is done to lessen the link between the broker and the customer. It may be just as convenient when he sells the securities later to have another broker do it.

Because many feel that the public is already paying enough for the broker's service it is believed that there will not be much support for any scheme to impose charges or in any other way increase brokerage.

No War Coming, Says Villeneuve

MONTREAL (CP) — Rodrigue Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec, who has just returned after a seven weeks' visit abroad, said yesterday in an interview he believed that "the danger of war has passed."

He added: "A spark or an idiotic development might start war, but that is only a remote possibility."

The Palestine Prayer Fellowship meeting will be held on Monday afternoon at 3 in the Gospel Centre Hall, corner of Yates and Langley Streets. Mrs. Ruby L. Krook will give the address and conduct the service.

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Military Orders

CANADIAN CORPS OF COMMISSIONAIRES

Orderly sergeant for the month ending July 31: Staff-Sergt. A. L. Marchant.

Orderly commissaire for the week ending July 22: Commissaire C. P. Milne; next for duty, Commissaire R. Colegrave.

There will be no parade July 17.

1ST BATTALION (16TH C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH

Orderly duties for week ending July 22: Orderly officer, Lieut. W. J. Mosedale; next for duty, Lieut. J. L. Muirhead.

The regimental officers' mess will meet July 20 at 2030 hours; dress, blue undress. The regimental sergeants' mess will meet July 20 at 2030 hours; dress, blue undress. The corporals' and men's mess will meet July 20 at 2000 hours; dress, white shell.

The following has been awarded the lapel badge: Piper A. S. Brown.

A board of officers will convene July 17 at the Armories composed as follows: President, Capt. J. D. Horne, Lieut. E. A. Stewart and 2nd-Lieut. R. H. McCrimmon. Attestation: Pte. S. Metcalfe. Leave of absence: Lieut. S. J. McDonald, Bugler C. Lewis.

Promotion: Acting-Cpl. R. Carey to be corporal. Service badge award: Piper A. S. Brown.

R.C.A.S.C.

Both companies will parade at the Armories July 18 at 2000 hours for turning in clothing and equipment to regimental stores. All clothing and equipment must be turned in at this parade, also all textbooks taken out for use at schools.

NO. 5 ARMY FIELD WORKSHOP R.C.O.C.

The unit will parade at R.C.O.C. depot, Signal Hill, at 2000 hours July 18. Dress, multi; overalls if available.

Orderly officer for week: Lieut. G. W. Branson; orderly sergeant for week, Sergt. D. G. Pringle.

All ranks will parade at 0900 hours (9 a.m.) July 16 at R.C.O.C. depot, Signal Hill, proceeding to Healy's range for the purpose of firing qualification. Lunch will be provided. Mutual arrangements for transportation to be arranged.

All Mexican Oil Sold

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The official distributing agency for Mexico's expropriated foreign oil industry announced yesterday it had been able to sell the entire output of the industry to the United States, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Brazil, Uruguay, Australia, Germany, Italy and other European countries.

"The boycott some imperialistic entities attempted to declare against our products has been a failure," the announcement said.

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VICTORIA, B.C.

More Results Out In Music Exams

Additional Victoria results of examinations held by the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music, London, were announced today by Edna M. Wilson, resident secretary for B.C.:

Harmony: Grade 5 pass, Muriel W. Patterson, Maryann Peterson, Esther F. Whittaker; grade 4 pass, Jean Routley; grade 3 pass, Phyllis M. Hick; grade 2 pass, with credit, Annie M. MacLean and Audrey F. Mills; pass, Doreen Briggs and Louella Harper.

Grade 1, distinction, Dorothy M. Bishop; pass with credit, Phyllis D. Larsen.

Duncan—Grade 1, pass with credit: Pamela H. M. Taylor. Presentation of certificates will take place in the ballroom, Empress Hotel, Friday evening, October 20, 1939.

Esquimalt Garden Party a Success

A delightful garden party at the home of Mrs. M. H. Austin, William Street, under the auspices of the Esquimalt Hall Association on Wednesday afternoon proved both a social and financial success.

Mrs. Ada Miles, grand chaplain of the Grand Chapter O.E.S., was introduced by Mrs. Helen Wise, general convener, and opened the party. Little Alice Sampson presented a corsage of gardenias and roses to Mrs. Miles.

Tea was served in the dining-room at small tables decorated with cut flowers, the house being attractive with regal lilies, shasta daisies and Canterbury bells. Tea was under the supervision of Mrs. M. Bray, Mrs. M. Trowsdale and Mrs. M. Groves. Miss Jessie Brunson and Mrs. M. J. Chaplin assisting in serving.

The various stalls did a thriving business during the afternoon and many visitors called at the tea hour. Supper was served at 6, followed by community singing. Mrs. M. Groves accompanying. Tea was enjoyed later in the evening, prizes being awarded for bridge to Miss Ida Tatham, F. Lock, Mrs. W. Wiltshire, A. Florence and for whist to Mrs. M. H. Austin, Mrs. C. Prior, Mrs. A. Tripp and Mrs. C. Cheslyn. Refreshments were served later.

Conveners were Mrs. R. Williams, Mrs. M. McPhee, Mrs. M. McLaren, Mrs. D. Sampson, Mrs. C. Prior and Mrs. N. Kelly.

Girl Leaves Banff On Horseback

BANFF, Alta.—Mary Bosanquet and horse left the Banff Springs Hotel yesterday headed for Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg and points east. Mary Bosanquet is a little English girl from Wiltshire, whose idea of fun is a trans-Canada trail ride.

"I don't care if it takes us six months, I'm going to do it," says Mary. She and horse average 22 to 25 miles a day. It's 2,328 miles from Banff Springs Hotel to Montreal.

"Quite some ride, no matter what way you look at it," Banff residents remarked as Mary went on her way.

Ways of landscaping air raid shelters by vines and flower beds are suggested to British home owners.

Oak Bay Teacher Bride Today of Seattle Man

Miss Marion Morrison
Wed Quietly to Mr. John
Powell at St. Mary's

A former popular member of the teaching staff of the Willows School, Oak Bay, was the attractive bride at a quiet ceremony this morning at 10.30, at St. Mary's Church, Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunns officiating, when Marion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison, 2424 Drye Street, was united in marriage to Mr. John Conover Powell of Seattle, son of Mrs. Powell and the late Mr. John Powell of Seattle.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride walked down the aisle in a striking Mainbocher model suit of regina blue. Her small sailor hat was of cyclamen shade, set off by flowers and a veil of regina blue.

Briercliffe roses, swansonia and blue cornflowers formed her corsage and her only ornament was a narrow gold link bracelet, the gift of the groom.

Thomas Powell of Seattle was his brother's best man. The bride was unattended.

At the reception at the home of the bride's parents this afternoon Mrs. Morrison received in a gown of Queen's blue georgette over satin. Her French model hat in blue was trimmed with flowers and veiling and she wore a corsage of butterfly roses and sweet peas. The mother of the groom, who assisted the hostess, was attired in a frock of old rose lace, with matching accessories, and her corsage was of roses and sweet peas.

The table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake, with tall tapers in silver holders, and the floral motif was roses, carnations and sweet peas.

During the reception Miss Carol Anzies, who completed her ensemble with a corsage of gardenias, sang "When Song Is Sweet," by Sans-Souci, accompanied at the piano by Mr. G. H. Peaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell left on the afternoon boat for Seattle, en route by motor to San Francisco, and on their return will make their home at 5436 Kirkwood Place, Seattle. For traveling Mrs. Powell donned a matched pair of silver fox furs.

Among the many attractive gifts was a Maling vase from the teaching staff of the Willows School and an electric mantle clock from the office staff of the city of Seattle's department of lighting, where the groom is employed.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Thomas Powell, Seattle, and Mrs. Edgar P. Bell, Williams Lake.



LOAT-COCHRANE

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, when Rev. William Allan united in marriage Helen Louise, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochrane, Dalmeny Road, Saanich, and Mr. Gordon Christopher Loat, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Loat, 420 Burnside Road.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a petunia ensemble, with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Miss Grace Loat, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, wearing a cocomalt dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations. Mr. Fred Cochrane, brother of the bride, was best man.

For the reception which followed, a color scheme of pink and white was used. Receiving with the young couple was the bride's mother, wearing a navy blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses, and Mrs. Loat, mother of the groom, wearing a rose-colored dress with white accessories and a corsage of Tallinn roses.

The supper table was covered with a lace cloth, centred with a three-tier wedding cake, enhanced with pink carnations.

After their wedding trip to the south, Mr. and Mrs. Loat will make their home at 878 Swan Street, Saanich.

LAKE-SOLOMON

The marriage of Lieutenant Henry Lake, eldest son of Sir Richard and Lady Lake, 1280 Newport Avenue, Victoria, to Miss Joan Louisa Solomon, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. B. Solomon of Perth, West Australia, took place at St. Mark's Church, Halifax, N.S., the afternoon of July 10. The ceremony was a quiet military service with the groom's R.C.A. colleagues forming a guard of honor at the church door.

New tests indicate that there is less radium in sea water than earlier investigators believed.



—Miss Beard's Photo by Ahr.

Commander C. T. Beard, R.C.N., and Mrs. Beard, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Pamela, to Lieutenant R. N. Hankey, R.N., of H.M.S. Vanquisher, at present stationed at Weymouth. Lieutenant Hankey is the son of Mrs. Hankey, Oxford, England, and the late Rev. Arthur Hankey. The wedding will take place in London, England, early in December.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mr. R. Jeffrey, Boise, Idaho, is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeffrey, Maple Bay.

Mrs. Lort, Vancouver, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ryall, Menzies Street.

Miss Royna McCullough has returned to her home, "Tarzana," Cobble Hill, after spending the last two weeks with friends at Brentwood.

Miss Maureen Denbigh of Vancouver is visiting Miss Gloria Wilson at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, the Uplands.

Miss Dorothy Bruce of the Saanich High School staff, has been granted a year's leave of absence for further study in Vancouver.

Captain Owen Jones, Brooklyn, has left for his home in New York after spending a week with his sister, Mrs. J. D. Evans, and family, 1736 Duchess Street.

Mrs. P. C. Lawrence and her daughter, Miss Evelyn Lawrence, Ewing's Landing, Okanagan, are visiting Mrs. R. M. Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Le Quesne, Langford.

A group of Wapella residents now holidaying in Victoria held a very enjoyable picnic at the Japanese Tea Gardens, the Gorge, last Tuesday, the tea table being centred with a bowl of hand-made pottery executed by one of the guests, Mrs. Martin, and filled with sweet peas.

Mr. D. H. Shildrick, Constance Avenue, and his little daughter, Diana, left this afternoon to spend the week-end at Port Moody with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cunningham. Little Miss Shildrick will spend part of her summer holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham.

Miss Margaret Lawson of Vancouver will come to Victoria tomorrow and will spend the next two weeks visiting her aunt and uncle, Capt. and Mrs. Oswald Parker at Esquimalt. She will be among the mainland guests at the garden party at Government House next Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Benning, Rockland Avenue, has as her house guests her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernd Rose, their son, Master Bernd Rose, and Mr. James Townsend, who arrived today from Sewickley, Pennsylvania, to join Mr. Rose's sister, Mrs. R. T. Frick of Sewickley, and her four sons, who are also staying with Mrs. Benning.

Lady Emily Walker and Mr. R. E. Walker and their son, Mr. Robert Walker of Santa Cruz, Calif., and formerly of Victoria, have been spending the last three weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ford, 707 Wilson Street, and have now taken up residence for the remainder of July and August at 1070 Richmond Avenue.

Visitors for the marriage of Miss Violet Green and Mr. William Laird Menzies this evening at the First United Church are Mrs. E. F. Hayward, Vancouver, and her daughter, Miss Mildred Hayward, who are staying with Mrs. Hayward's sister, Mrs. A. F. Green, Olive Street, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Partington, New Westminster, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Menzies, Howe Street.

In honor of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Shields, Brandon, Man., who with Mr. Shields and daughter, Shirley, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Elliott, for the summer, Mrs. Elliott entertained at her home, 444 Linden Avenue, yesterday afternoon at the tea hour. Mr. Shields is returning to the prairies at the end of July, but Mrs. Shields and her daughter are extending their visit until the latter part of August.

Mrs. L. Edwards, 1715 Davie Street, entertained Wednesday evening at a cup and saucer shower in compliment to Miss Dorothy Peebles, whose marriage to Mr. Peter Allen takes place tonight in Christ Church Cathedral at 8.30. On her arrival, Miss Peebles received a corsage of sweet peas and bridal roses. The supper table was covered with lace cloth with an artistically arranged centerpiece representing a large crepe paper cup and saucer filled with pink and mauve summer flowers. Pastel streamers of narrow ribbon hung from the centre to place holders bearing gifts. Miss Peebles presided at the supper table and was assisted by Mrs. C. Edwards, Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. S. Edwards. Music was provided by Mr. Moss, violin, and Mr. E. Edwards, piano. The guests included Mesdames R. C. Peebles, A. Crowther, K. Edwards, E. Calvin, L. Lawrence, M. Moss, M. Cannon, F. Glendenning, A. Crown, B. Attwood, W. C. Noel, the Messes I. Miller, H. McKim, M. McKim, L. Cannon and W. Peebles.

Mrs. J. Boughey was hostess at a miscellaneous shower this week for her niece, Miss Jean Sloan, who will be wed next month. The reception rooms were bright with pink and white streamers, wedding bells and flowers. Miss Sloan was presented with a corsage of carnations. The many lovely and useful gifts were presented in a gaily-decorated box. Sweetheart roses and carnations, in a silver rose bowl and silver vases, centred the table from which a buffet supper was served. Guests were Mrs. W. Sloan, Mrs. H. Sloan, Mrs. J. Sloan, Mrs. W. Sloan Jr., Mrs. D. McMillan, Mrs. J. Mackie, Mrs. Clark, Vancouver; Mrs. G. Lawson, Mrs. Arnot, Mrs. J. Hall, Mrs. Eldridge, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Tweedie Sr., Mrs. Howard, Vancouver; Mrs. T. Miller, Mrs. R. Lee, Mrs. A. Miller, Misses J. Wilson, Scotland; S. Hall, A. McMillan, M. Dickson, D. Eadon, R. Rodgers, H. Templeton, I. Miller, V. Sloan, I. Sloan, D. McConnell, N. Miller and Masters James and Willie Boughey.

At her home in the Uplands yesterday afternoon Mrs. David Doig was hostess at a bridge-tee given in honor of her guest, Mrs. Taylor Wood of Vancouver. Mrs. Doig was assisted in pouring by Mrs. H. T. Goodland.

Mrs. A. Toots, Vancouver, is visiting Victoria with her sister, Mrs. J. McNutt, Hollywood Crescent, having come over from the mainland to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Evelyn Jessie Morrison, and Mr. Stuart R. Smith this evening.

Miss Gene Sparkes, an August bride, was guest of honor Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. H. Hayward, 422 Dupplin Road. The reception rooms were decorated with summer flowers. Miss Sparkes was presented with a shower bouquet of sweet peas by Miss V. Harrison, and many useful gifts concealed in a prettily decorated box. Games were enjoyed, the winners being the Misses Telfer and D. Haggart, after which a buffet supper was served. The guests included Mesdames Reynolds, F. Sparkes, J. Hayward, P. J. Hayward, A. Haggart, C. Harrison, D. Deacon, J. Webber, B. Rowles, R. Ball, H. Daniels, C. Telfer, J. Blanchard, C. Sparkes, H. Hayward, and the Misses D. Morson, J. Telfer, D. Haggart, V. Harrison, E. Sparkes and G. Sparkes.

Mrs. A. W. Hornsby and Mrs. A. Green were joint hostesses Thursday evening at a pantry shower in honor of Miss Violet Green, who will be married this evening to Mr. W. Menzies. A corsage bouquet of pink red carnations and fern was presented to the honor guest. The useful gifts were concealed under a small church with bride and groom at the door. Games were played, the prize winners being Miss G. Clark, Mrs. A. Green Jr., and Miss R. Symes. The guests were Mesdames A. Green Sr., Arthur Green, Dick Green, G. Exton, A. Campbell, F. Hornsby, R. Hornsby and the Misses R. Symes, L. Wakelin, J. Turner, H. Clark, G. Clark and F. Hornsby.

Mrs. A. W. Hornsby, 1320 Johnson Street, was co-hostess recently with Mrs. A. Green Sr. at the former's home, when they entertained at a pantry shower for Miss Violet Green, who will shortly be married. Pastel summer flowers filled the reception rooms, the many lovely gifts being presented in a novel miniature church with a tiny bride and groom standing at the door. Miss Green also received a corsage of carnations and ferns. Amusing games were played. A bowl of red sweet peas centred the table, from which a buffet supper was served. The guests were: Mesdames G. Exton, D. Green, H. McDonald, A. F. Green, C. McAllister, F. Hornsby, A. Green Jr., R. Hornsby, A. Campbell, Misses Hazel and Gladys Clark, M. Herring, Ruth Symes, Maisie and Sylvia Ashton, J. Turner and Florence Hornsby.

(Additional Social on Page 7)

Smart Wedding Unites Well-known Families

Miss Audrey Homer Dixon Became
Bride Today of Paul Dalrymple Taylor;
Will Reside at Brentwood

Making a regal picture in her gown of lustrous white satin with flowing train, Miss Audrey Ann Homer Dixon, youngest daughter of Colonel and Mrs. F. Homer Dixon, 1029 Belmont Avenue, today became the bride of Mr. Paul Dalrymple Taylor, son of Mrs. Taylor, Crofton, and the late Dr. J. J. Taylor.

The ceremony took place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, at 2.30 this afternoon, Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunns officiating. The church was transformed into a flower garden, a wealth of mid-summer bloom in predominantly blue shades being banked in the sanctuary. Mr. E. L. Bott, Brentwood, presided at the organ and as the bride entered the church played the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as they walked down the aisle from the vestry.

As the tall, brunette bride entered the church on the arm of her father, she looked stunning in her princess gown with tight-fitting sleeves, with tailored bodice pin tucked at the neck and sleeves. Tiny satin buttons ran from her Peter Pan collar to her waist and on her sleeves from wrist to elbow. The waist was accented with a three-stranded girdle of self-material. A tiera of orange blossoms fastened her flowing veil of illusion net to her hair. It was gathered at the back of her head, billowing in folds to the ground, the edges being ruffled in old lace which belonged to the bride's great aunt. She carried a shower bouquet of Killarney roses and swansonia.

Mrs. Keith Barr, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and looked charming in starched blue lace redingote, under which was worn a chartreuse slip. Completing these contrasting shades, her picture hat of fine straw was edged in chartreuse, with flat bows in the back. She carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses.

Attending the bride were Miss Joan Bland and Miss Anne Critchley, who made a delightful duet in identical gowns of periwinkle blue starched lace redingotes over pale blue taffeta slips, with tailored bodices. Their bouffant skirts flowed from a wide fitted belt of self-material. They wore wide-brimmed natural straw hats

edged in blue with blue flowers tucked into the shallow crowns and carried arm bouquets of butterfly roses.

Mr. Stephen D. Taylor, Crofton, brother of the groom, was best man and the ushers were the Messrs. John D. Taylor, another brother from Winnipeg; Capt. E. D. W. Levein and Drennan Hincks, Brentwood.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Belmont Avenue, the dining-room being centred with a large table on which rested a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a single pink rose, pink roses being tucked around the base. Archdeacon Nunns proposed the toast to the bride.

Mrs. Homer Dixon, mother of the bride, received the guests in a flowered print chiffon gown with long-sleeved jacket. With her vari-hued dress she wore plain accessories, a Leghorn picture hat trimmed with matching ribbon, and wore a corsage of pink ggeras. The groom's mother was becomingly gowned in pearl grey chiffon with V neck and full skirt, accented by a fuchsia sash. She wore a natural straw hat and a corsage of pink roses and viola.

Before departing for her wedding trip, a motor tour, the bride said goodbye to her guests in a Schiaparelli ensemble of Queen's blue wool crepe fashioned in redingote style, nipped at the waist by four self-buttons. The fitted dress was fagotted at the neck and inserted in the plain belt was a touch of pink, which contrast was repeated in her accessories. With the ensemble she wore a tailored blue hat, trimmed with grosgrain, a stiff bow being knitted in front. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside at Brentwood. Many out-of-town guests attended the wedding. From Vancouver came Miss Marjorie Gooderham and Mr. Leslie Cameron, uncle of the bride. Up-island guests were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ellis, Brentwood; Mr. and Mrs. Cooke, Westholme; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Roope, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Denny, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. Abian Taylor, brother and sister-in-law of the groom, Crofton, and Mr. Graham Cuthbertson, Pullman, Wash.

other anonymous citizen—from New Westminster—stepped in to aid. Arrangements are being made to find berry-picking jobs for them.

The St. Saviour's Auxiliary annual garden party will be held Wednesday, August 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. McTavish, Lampson Street.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Elsie, only daughter of Mrs. John Davies, 2466 Epworth Street, Oak Bay, and the late Mr. Davies, to Mr. Jack Froud, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Froud, 76 Hampton Road. The wedding will take place quietly August 12.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mills of Saanichton and Wellington, New Zealand, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Joan Margaret, to Mr. Randal Robert McDonnell Parr of Shanghai, eldest son of the late Major William R. McDonnell Parr and Mrs. Parr of "Kildoon," Saanichton. Mr. Parr arrived in Victoria Monday from China.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Barr, Fort Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Mae, to Mr. Arthur Charles Baker Jr., only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baker, 2420 San Carlos Avenue. The wedding will take place quietly at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, August 5.

Mother and Sons Are Encouraged

VANCOUVER (CP)—A widowed mother from Saskatchewan and her two teen-aged sons, forced to vacate their Vancouver residence after meagre life savings had vanished, have found a new home and possible employment at Coquitlam, B.C. Mrs. E. M. McCurdy came here two years ago after her secretarial position with the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool was abolished. With her came her sons, Willis, 17, and Harold, 15. They were unable to find employment and funds dwindled until they were forced to leave their home two days ago. Mrs. McCurdy stayed with a friend; the boys slept on mattresses on the lawn of their former dwelling. Today a Vancouver contractor, who prefers to remain anonymous, heard of their plight and offered them a home in one of his houses at Coquitlam, some 20 miles east of here. The family accepted and an

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All sizes, all colors, short lines. Values to \$10.00. Price \$4.95

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Selling Below Cost

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COFFEE
OVEN FRESH
ROASTED
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VICTORIA
BY
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GROCCERS SELL IT

Entire Stock AT SALE PRICES \$20,000

KNITTED SUITS
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TREASURE TROVE

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BOYS' DENIM PANTS

With wide bottoms, slash pockets, lace-up back, belt loops. Made from strong navy denim. Sizes 27 to 31. Regular \$1.25. Bargain Price

"THE WAREHOUSE"

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79c

Oxford Women Widen Rights

Stay Out Till Midnight,
Have Male Guests
Under New Rules

OXFORD, Eng. (CP)—Discussing their grievances at the first Oxford parliament, the Oxford women's branch of the National Union of Students made proposals that women undergraduates should be:

Free to return to college any night up to midnight without having special permission, and to be free to go out without having to state where they are going; Allowed to invite men visitors to their rooms any day between lunch time and dinner, and into common rooms until 10 p.m. without special permission; Allowed to provide alcoholic drinks at mixed parties in college.

Allowed to live in unlicensed lodgings under the same conditions as men undergraduates; Allowed to take part in the theatrical productions of men's colleges.

The Oxford parliament accepted the proposals.

'Women in Democracy' Two-year Dedication

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will work the next two years to effect a nationwide program dedicated to "business women in a democracy," it was announced at the convention here today.

The leader in carrying out the federation's theme will be Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, Dallas, Tex., gynecologist, and surgeon. She was elected national president by 13 votes over Mrs. Rosa E. Cunningham, Des Moines, Ia., insurance counselor.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

1. How should one use a finger bowl?

2. If peas are served in a separate dish, should they be eaten with a fork or spoon?

3. Is it necessary for women guests at an informal daytime wedding to wear hats?

4. What kind of clothes are suitable for the women guests at a daytime wedding?

5. Need one answer an invitation to a large church wedding if he has not been invited to the reception following?

What would you do if—

You are a young man who has taken your own date and another couple to a dance in your car. Would you—

(a) Take your date home, and then the others?

(b) Take the other's and then your date?

ANSWERS

1. Dip the fingers of one hand lightly and touch the lips; wipe them with the napkin. Then dip the tips of the fingers of the other hand and dry on napkin.

2. Fork.

3. Yes.

4. Street clothes.

5. No.

Best "What would you do" solution—(b) is best.

Contrary to popular belief, dairy cows do not drink much more water in hot weather than in cool weather—experimenters have watched them.

FREE!
3 SEVEN DAY TRIPS
TO SAN FRANCISCO WORLD'S FAIR
8 ADDITIONAL GRAND PRIZES
Plus \$5.00 a Week Winner for Five Weeks

MAIL YOUR COUPONS
Contest Closes
AUG. 5, 1939

See the World's Fair with expenses paid or take the cash equivalent. Eight additional prizes—\$50, \$25 and \$10—awarded to the persons sending in the most coupons from NABOB Tea, NABOB Coffee, NABOB Baking Powder. Three Treasure Island Trips are divided.

1. Greater Vancouver, 2. Greater Victoria, 3. Other British Columbia districts. Contest closes 6 p.m., August 5. Five dollars (\$5) also to the person sending in the most coupons each week. Coupons sent in weekly apply on grand total.

How to Win!
Collect NABOB Coupons. Write your name and address on them and mail to Department A, Kelly Douglas & Co. Ltd., Vancouver. The person sending in the most coupons will win the prize. Judges' decisions are final. Weekly contests close 6 p.m., Saturdays. But, entries arriving first mail, Monday morning will be included. First contest closes 6 p.m., August 5. Send your coupon in each week. Half coupons have half value.

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Clubwomen's News

A recent meeting was held in the Orange Hall, led by Worthy Mistress Sister Smith, assisted by Sister Hay. After the meeting a successful card game was held. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Burke. On July 5 a successful garden party was held at the home of Mrs. Caldwell on Esquimalt Road. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, July 18, at 8.

The monthly meeting of the Saltair Women's Institute was held Tuesday, July 11, in the Oyster School house, Mrs. A. Chambers in the chair. Twelve members were present. A wool comforter, made by the junior institute, was won by J. Robbins. It was decided to hold the August meeting on Saltair Beach. At the close of the meeting, tea was served by Mrs. Cunard and Mrs. A. U. Porter.

The Esquimalt Women's Institute met for the monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the parish hall, with Mrs. E. Pocock presiding. Letters were received from Koksilah Craft Cottage, acknowledging donation sent. The silver tea held July 6 was most successful and it was voted to lay aside part of the proceeds to form a nucleus for a benefit fund for sick members. A picnic was held at the Gorge during the month. There will be no further meetings until September.

A successful garden party was held recently at the home of Mrs. M. Caldwell, 1114 Esquimalt Road, under the auspices of Britannia Lodge, No. 216, L.O.B.A. The affair was opened by Mrs. C. Smith, who was presented with a gift, also a corsage of baby rosebuds and sweet peas by the general convener, Mrs. H. Hunter. Due to the weather afternoon tea was served indoors from gaily-decorated tables and rooms that were banked with flowers. Mrs. Caldwell was the winner of the tombola. On July the final business meeting of the season will be held.

An address of unusual interest will feature the regular meeting of the Metropolitan United Church Women's Missionary Society Tuesday afternoon at 2.30, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, 1721 Rockland Avenue. Business will be dispensed with so that the time may be devoted to Mr. William Gibson, D.P.H., who will speak on "Why We Have Refugees." Mr. Gibson has spent considerable time in Europe, having gone to Spain at the start of the civil war three years ago. He has lately returned from Mexico, where he received first-hand information regarding the refugee problem. Miss Margaret Hutton, A.T.C.M., will be the soloist, accompanied by Miss Helen Moore. Tea will be served at the close of the program. As there are accommodations for over 100 guests, a special welcome is extended to all those ladies and gentlemen who may be interested.

Visitors Much Feted

Among visitors to Victoria who are being entertained are Miss Lorna Cutler, formerly of Victoria, and Mrs. J. Farquhar of San Francisco. On Monday Mrs. J. N. Ford gave a tea in their honor at the Royal Oak Inn, followed by a theatre party, the guests being Mrs. R. Snider, Mrs. T. Hallam and the Misses F. Youlden and J. Snider. Mrs. R. Snider entertained in their honor Wednesday in the Empress Hotel, those invited being Mesdames Dorothy Wilson, Roy Muir, G. Rees, J. N. Ford.

On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Ford gave a dinner party in their honor, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. R. Snider, and the following guests arrived later for an evening of games: Messrs. R. Walker, G. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bull and Miss Seymour. Refreshments were served. The feted visitors were driven to Hatley Park for a picnic tea on Friday, accompanied by Mrs. R. Snider, Mrs. R. N. Ford, Mrs. J. Banyard, Miss G. Snider.

After completing a busy week viewing Butchart's Gardens and the Malahat as far as Duncan, Miss Cutler and Mrs. Farquhar will leave tomorrow for Vancouver to visit relatives for the next few weeks.

A London restaurant has a sheet copper ballroom floor, first of its kind in the world.

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An intelligent woman should grow lovelier as she grows older, and she can, of course, if she gives her skin consistent daily care with Mercolized Wax. It provides a pleasing, simple method of preserving the natural freshness of the skin. For over a quarter of a century, Mercolized Wax has been the trusted cream of hundreds of thousands of beautiful women. They have garnered for their complexion the smooth way of sparkling loveliness. To acquire a more flattering complexion Choose Mercolized Wax! Use Mercolized Wax! Then enthrall over your complexion. Try Saxeite Astringent. Dissolve Saxeite in half pint which hard to make a beneficial astringent lotion for daily skin care.

At all drug and department stores.



—Photo by Greenwood, Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. H. Jeeves, 2535 Blanshard Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marguerite Ruby, to Mr. Herbert William Doherty, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doherty, 1264 Gladstone Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place August 16 at the Church of Our Lord.



—Photo by Ashley & Crippen.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. F. C. Dillabough and her sister, Mrs. Evan Hanbury, were joint hostesses yesterday at a luncheon party at Colwood Golf and Country Club, followed by several tables of mah jong.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Boyce, Vancouver, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son this morning at the General Hospital, Vancouver. Mrs. Boyce was the former Dorothy Jane Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Farrell, Vancouver.

Miss Betty Cowdery, a popular bride-to-be, was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower held recently at the home of Mrs. E. Griffin, 3027 Jackson Street, at which Mrs. G. Burgess, Miss D. Burgess and Mrs. E. Griffin were joint hostesses. Upon her arrival Miss Cowdery was presented with a corsage of pink and white carnations by Shirley Griffin and Sheila Martin and Thelma Brown presented Mrs. Cowdery and Mrs. Diment with corsages of sweet peas and roses. The many gifts were concealed under the skirts of a "kitchen bride" made of a sausepan and wooden spoons. Her veil was wreathed with a halo of spring onions and a colonial bouquet of vegetables completed her ensemble. The invited guests were Mesdames M. Cowdery, F. Diment, M. Tindall, K. Turner, M. Jones, J. Dunford, C. Martin, A. Griffin, D. Pearce, M. Elliott, A. Brown, D. Hawthorne, M. Diment, V. Diment, D. Rigby, M. Gilbert, V. Murton, D. Griffith, G. Robinson, M. Reed, O. Perkins, and the Misses J. Cowdery, G. Hartwell, C. Elliott, M. Ferguson, E. Gibson, M. Tindall, F. McDougal, G. Milne, I. Pearce, E. Corrin, S. Cunningham, M. Whitfield, T. Brown, S. Martin and S. Griffin.

Mrs. A. H. Eyles of Honolulu, who is spending the summer months in Victoria, was honor guest yesterday afternoon when Mrs. C. A. Brodigan entertained at a small bridge party at her home on Verrinder Avenue.

Mrs. Mazie Kinley, 2535 Cranmore Road, entertained recently at a surprise shower in honor of Miss Ethel Simpson, bride-to-be. Many useful gifts were presented on a decorated ironing board, after which games and contests were enjoyed. Prizes were won by the Miss Kay Dennison and Dell Murdoch. Other guests were Mesdames G. McCreddie, W. Morry, I. Boon, P. A. Hole, M. Lindley, and the Misses E. Holland, J. Syme, K. Dennison, A. Anderson, M. Watson, M. Law, D. Murdoch, M. Mann, I. Henry, D. Berry, E. Philpott, E. Hole and D. Jealousie.

Miss Jean Sloan, a popular bride-elect, was the guest of honor recently at a shower given by Mrs. H. Sloan, Cecilia Street, assisted by Mrs. W. Boyd and Miss A. McMillan. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of rosebuds and many lovely gifts, which were wheeled in on a wagon by little Miss Christine Boyd. Surmounting the wagon was an old-fashioned doll in green and pink crepe paper. The evening was spent playing games, and a buffet supper was served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with a bowl of roses and lighted by pink tapers in silver candlesticks. The guests included Mesdames J. Sloan, William Sloan Sr., W. Sloan Jr., J. Tweedie, J. Mackie, William Boyd, D. McMillan, T. Boughey, E. Young, H. Noble, E. Kerr, A. Buchanan, T. Millar, G. Baird, G. Elgin, R. Little, H. Sloan, Misses



The new stamp shown above is one of two issued by the French Ministry of Posts and Telegraphs to stimulate interest in babies and combat the falling French birth rate. This 70-centimes stamp has a surcharge of 80 centimes and the profits accruing from the surcharge will be transferred to the national alliance for the increase of the nation's population.



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Radio Can Defeat Hitler, German Exiles Assert



KLAUS ANDERIKA MANN

By PAUL ROSS

NEW YORK—The regime of Adolf Hitler and his Nazis can be overthrown. The universal war which threatens can, thus, be avoided. If the democracies will help the German people do the first, the Germans will help the democracies do the latter.

Those are opinions of Erika and Klaus Mann.

Tall, black-eyed Erika and blue-eyed Klaus are sister and brother, children of great Thomas Mann, Germany's foremost author. He concerned with German politics before 1933, the highly-respected, very "Aryan" Mann family went into self-imposed exile with the advent of Hitler, then threw itself into the opposition-to-Hitler movement which operates legally and openly outside of Germany, illegally and secretly within it.

The Manns, especially Erika and Klaus, are in a unique position to speak for the millions of Germans who must be silent. For, by means which they cannot reveal, they are in constant touch with the German underground organization.

ANTI-HITLER FRONT

"Germans of many classes and opinions, from Communists to Catholics, are now united in their determination to get rid of Hitler and his gangster government," Erika and Klaus declared. "The

various groups in Germany have put aside their differences," the brother and sister continued, "and now base themselves on a common program of freedom and some kind of reliable justice for all."

"With Germany ready to overthrow Hitler, revolution against the Nazis can come in a war situation; provided the great democracies do their part."

"When it looks as if war will break out momentarily, England, France, Russia and the United States must get in touch with the German people by radio. They must tell the German people that they don't want to war against them."

"They must tell the real Germans to overthrow the Nazi regime quickly or in four or five hours Russian or French planes will come over and bomb them. They must tell the German people that they will deal peacefully with them after they revolt. The real Germans, who don't want war, will do the rest."

"In the meantime, the democracies must appeal to the German

people over the heads of the government. There should be powerful short-wave radio stations in every country to keep the German people informed of what is going on. Every official utterance on the subject should make clear that the democracies make a distinction between the German government and the German people and that the people of the democracies are willing to deal amicably with the Germans when they get rid of Hitler."

SEE U.S. PEOPLE AS ANTI-NAZIS

Erika and Klaus get around in the United States quite a lot, for they lecture to all kinds of groups. It is their opinion that America is pretty solidly anti-Nazi in sentiment but not always anti-Fascist.

"Sometimes we find that Americans who are anti-Hitler will be pro-Franco," they say. "Such confusion arises from consideration of extraneous factors such as the supposed idea that Franco is in favor of the Church. But gradually Americans are beginning to realize that Fascism is international and indivisible, that it is alike everywhere."

The United States, in the opinion of Erika and Klaus, is the country that is safest from the threat of Fascism. "In America there is a stronger feeling for democracy than there ever was in Germany," they point out. "But, of course, no country is completely safe."

Refugees from Nazism themselves, the Manns have just written a book about Germany's brilliant exiles. It is called "Escape to Life" and tells how Fascism's most noted exiles have adjusted themselves to new lives in many lands.

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Preserve Historic Sites

Harold M. Diggon Returns From Kiwanis Convention With Interesting Comments

By HAROLD M. DIGGON

The city of Boston holds many attractions for the visitor. But my particular visit was by no means a mere sightseeing trip. I was there to attend, as a member of Kiwanis International Public Affairs for Canada, the annual Kiwanis International convention. Incidentally, the 10th I have been privileged to take part in since I became attached to the Kiwanis organization.

Not the least of the pleasures one experiences in attending these conventions is the opportunity they give for exchange of ideas and of listening to the reasoned opinions of authorities on the urgent questions of the day. Big magnates from industrial centres, owners of smaller concerns in provincial towns, and men prominent in diverse professions all discuss freely on the platform or in private conversation the big issues that figure so largely in our day and generation.

At this, as in the case of former international conventions, I was impressed with what appeared to be a lack of understanding on the part of the east, of the mind and aspirations of the west. It would be folly to attempt to apportion blame for this, which is, no doubt, a phenomenon arising out of the distinct contrast between the more or less settled outlook of the east and the restless, aggressive spirit of the west.

Through the kindness of friends I was privileged to see most of the points of interest which the city of Boston has to offer. These are mainly of an historical character. Such was only to be expected, considering that Boston figured so largely in the War of Independence and the events leading up to it. There is not a single site, either of a building or a battle field, which is not commemorated in some way. It came as a distinct surprise to find in this modern city the old traditions and spirit still live and that recorded episodes of doubtful authenticity are still believed to be facts. It would seem to me that tourist agencies have been in the main responsible for this curious perpetuation of the spirit and traditions of the Ameri-



HAROLD M. DIGGON

can revolution in an age when an entirely different outlook prevails. The programs of conducted sightseeing tours are liberally punctuated with "sites." Even comparatively unimportant spots, such as a window through which Paul Revere or some other character shone a lantern to warn somebody of the approach of the English soldiery, is figured prominently.

Boston, and New England generally, have been associated with the lives and work of some of the greatest men this continent has produced; men such as Benjamin Franklin, whose birthplace and final resting place I was shown; Longfellow, James Russell and many others. All buildings and other points of interest connected with such notables have been carefully preserved or their sites suitably marked.

START OF TEA PARTY
Among the more interesting items I was shown the balcony from which the Declaration of Independence was first read in Boston, the site of the Battle of Bunker Hill, the old frigate Constitution, one of the old Ironsides; the building from which originated the famous "Boston Tea Party" and so forth.

While viewing these things my mind reverted to Victoria, and

the question occurred to me what have we done in the way of marking or preserving historic spots or structures? It must, I think, be confessed that we have been sadly remiss in this regard. It is not for lack of data; the Provincial Archives and the local historical society can supply full information necessary. True, there is no historical parallel between Boston and Victoria, but the history of our city and the island is replete with fascinating interest, not to ourselves alone, but to our visitors. I am not prepared to submit a plan of ways and means, but I am firmly convinced that herein lies a very important matter which we have neglected in our otherwise laudable effort to interest visitors.

One thing which immediately strikes the visitor while motoring through towns of New England is the manifest preference for the colonial type of home with its high roof and pillared portico. The low flat-roofed California bungalow does not appear to find favor with the people. Many of the older homes of the colonial type have been modernized internally without altering their architectural features in any manner. I was informed that it is one ambition of newlyweds to settle down in married life in an old colonial home.

In Boston as in New York, which was included in my itinerary, I was continually reminded of the visit of the King and Queen and the great pleasure it gave to Americans. Their geniality and their absolute lack of the hauteur which some still believe to be a mark of royalty, captivated the American people. The pleasant and quiet unassuming manner of His Majesty and the affability of his consort were subjects of favorable comment. More than once the Queen was described to me as a "most winsome lady."

Like many others, I had been puzzled as to what was the purpose of the curious elongated obelisk and globe which are featured in all advertising matter connected with the New York World's Fair. I found them to be no mere ornaments, but symbolic of the theme which inspired the fair, namely, "Building the World of Tomorrow." Incidentally, the fair celebrates the 150th anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as the first President of the United States in the city of New York.

Piercing the sky 700 feet in height the "Trylon," the name coined for the obelisk, is the symbol of the fair's lofty purpose, while the globe or perisphere, as it is named, is a huge hollow globe 200 feet in diameter. And it is not an empty sphere; it houses a dramatic exemplification of the theme and graphically illustrates the interdependence of all men.

"The World of Tomorrow" is not a conception based on some grotesque pseudo-scientific theory. It is a practical exemplification of what science and industry might be expected to accomplish in the not too far distant future.

Inside the perisphere the city of the future in The World of Tomorrow, "Democracy," is revealed to the astonished gaze of the visitor as the symbol of a perfectly integrated, futuristic metropolis pulsing with life and rhythm and music.

NO TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

In "Democracy" there is no possibility of traffic accidents. Everything from the home to the factory is scientifically ordered. "Democracy" is not a city in the present-day sense. It even embraces farms and all the amenities of the countryside. Its idea is to demonstrate what is a practical accomplishment in a well-ordered community governed by a co-ordinated effort and in which the people realize the interdependence of every contributory form of life and work.

Among the more outstanding exhibits is unquestionably that of General Motors, an exhibit which bears the suggestive title "Highways and Horizons." In one section you are taken on a fascinating excursion to the City of Tomorrow—"Futurama." After descending a winding ramp, you step on a moving platform and sit in a comfortable upholstered chair. Close to your ear there is a telephone, through which there issues in a quiet, but perfectly audible tone, a description of the various scenes as they are unfolded before your gaze. You move outward into the sunlight and the world of tomorrow. You pass in succession farms, hills and valleys, flowers and flowing streams in a fertile countryside. One great arterial motorway runs before you, divided into lanes for vehicles traveling at different speeds. Factories, schools, railways, power stations flash by in endless variety, while the quiet voice at your shoulder explains details of the ever-changing scene. Gradually morning becomes afternoon and afternoon gives place to night. Lights of cities and suburbs twinkle about you.

Next, a prosperous steel town with furnaces blowing. High over mountains and valleys you rise

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"... and wake up those two over there in about an hour. They're due home for supper by 5."

past a gigantic hydro-electric plant—a bird's-eye view of a vacation paradise brought nearer to all through the highways of 1960.

Dawn breaks and in the morning light the spires of a great metropolis glisten across a broad valley. A network of arterial highways carry traffic to smaller towns while express motorways ride straight on to the city of the future. Onward you rush past a huge suspension bridge and soar high over the great metropolis of 1960 planned around a highly-developed traffic system. The city grows before your eyes until you see close at hand one of its main intersections. A moment of darkness and you rise from your chair in the heart of the city of the future, whose buildings tower full sized on every side.

It is a remarkable exhibit, covering more than 35,000 square feet and containing 500,000 individually-designed houses and buildings, over 1,000,000 trees and shrubs of 18 species and 50,000 scale-model vehicles.

"Futurama" is presented as a dramatic illustration of how, by continued progress in highway design and construction, the usefulness of the motor vehicle may be still further expanded and the industries contributory to prosperity and better living be increased.

CANADIAN PAVILION

The Canadian Pavilion is excellent and comprehensive. The building itself is constructed almost entirely of Canadian materials and features a style of architecture typical of the Dominion.

It was most gratifying to discover that Great Britain and the British Colonial Empire furnished one of the finest exhibits of the fair. Every phase of activity in every corner of the Empire is represented. The historical section is intensely interesting. It contains a large panel decorated with shields and coats of arms showing the direct descent of George Washington from King John, and nine of the 25 barons who became sureties for the execution of Magna Carta in 1215. Many have voiced regret that Great Britain is not represented at the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco. Personally, I agree. The British Empire should certainly have been represented on Treasure Island even though on a less pretentious scale than that at the New York World's Fair.

To my mind, one of the most arresting and impressive of the exhibits is that presented by the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics—Russia. The building in which it is housed is without a doubt one of the finest in the fair. Architecturally it is a masterpiece. Built entirely of marble and other stone, all imported from Russia, it has as one of its main features a tall spire topped by an imposing statue of a youth holding aloft a star typifying progress, energy and happiness. To give an idea of its size it may be mentioned that the hand holding the star measures about six feet in length. There is a model of a colonial building, a sort of civic centre, at present being erected in Moscow. This structure when completed will rise to a height of 1,350 feet, 100 feet taller than Empire State Building. It will be surrounded by a huge statue of Lenin, 325 feet in height. It will contain several auditoriums, one to seat 25,000. It will have 120 elevators and 60 escalators and will be known as the Palace of the Soviet. Almost every phase of Soviet art and industry is represented.

Concerning the entertainment features one is specially noteworthy—Billy Rose's Aquacade, where girls swim ballet patterns

in perfect rhythm from a tank stage. It has been truly described as the "Smash Show Hit of the Fair."

The amusement section covers an area more extensive, it is said, than the whole Paris Exposition of 1937, and contains a wide variety of attractions, many of them entirely novel and startling. There are breath-taking rides, the most sensational being the parachute jump. Tied into chairs, patrons are lifted to the top of a 250-foot tower in 58 seconds and dropped down in 16 seconds. Screams and yells from the parachute jumpers can be heard above the general uproar. There is "Children's World," covering seven acres and containing what is claimed to be the world's largest collection of toys. Young patrons may travel in miniature railways or ride donkeys to the crater of a volcano.

There is the usual assortment of freaks, ranging from a double-headed cow to a man who is becoming slowly petrified. No fewer than 11 shows base their appeal on female nudity. Police raids have done little more, it is said, than give free advertising, as no appreciable modification of the daring presentations have been recorded.

ILLUMINATIONS GRAND

Perhaps the most awe-inspiring and spectacular features of the fair are the illumination and fireworks displays. At night the whole fair becomes an entrancing dreamland of color, far surpassing anything hitherto attempted. There is no actual floodlighting. All luminous effects are produced by indirect concealed light sources similar to those used at the Golden Gate Exposition, only on a grander and more elaborate scale. The illuminated fountains, when first viewed, hold one spellbound. It is hard to realize that those feathery sprays and droplets are real water. They are more like streams of molten metal, interspersed with showers of glittering precious gems, changing through every color of the spectrum.

The fireworks displays are amazing and costly. Viewing them, one forgets about rockets, wheels and Roman candles. For here is something as different from the ordinary pyrotechnical display as the searchlight is from the stable lantern.

In Toronto I had the opportunity of visiting some of the newer factories, all of which have adopted the newer ideas in construction, lighting and in other ways are designed to make for a healthier and more pleasing environment. I noted that all spare ground around the factories has been cultivated and adorned with shrubs and colorful flower beds. Inside even the stairways were works of art, while the various offices had the appearance more of studios than commercial institutions.

In Winnipeg I heard on every hand expressions of keen satisfaction over the fulfillment of the prediction that the wheat crop of 1939 will be a bumper one—the best in 20 years—so it is said. Harvesting will be a week later than normal in Manitoba and perhaps two weeks in northern Alberta, this owing to backward spring weather conditions.

The prairie provinces, it may be noted, have developed a very fine type of farmer—intelligent, well educated and of scientific outlook. The "hayseed" of the cartoonist is a thing of the past if, indeed, he ever existed.

It was most gratifying to note, while traveling across Canada, that in both service and equipment the railways of the Dominion are second to none on the North American continent. I should like to make mention

of one discovery I made in the course of my journey across the Dominion. We all recollect the outcry that was raised here after the Royal Visit, how people lost money and how many children were disappointed at not having been able to get a glimpse of the Royal Couple. It may be interesting to some to learn that Victoria was not alone in that respect. Practically every city and town which Their Majesties visited in the Dominion, and possibly in the United States as well, had the same story to tell. They realize, I believe, that the source of blame was not alone with local authorities. I heard no grumbling. People in most cases appeared to have taken the situation philosophically. In any case, if mistakes were made they do not seem to have advertised them nor have they placed the blame where it does not belong. I believe that it was G. K. Chesterton who said that the whole object of travel was to return to one's own home town with a fuller realization of the fact that distant fields are not always greener. That is how I have returned to Victoria, which I consider more than ever to be the finest place in Canada in which to live.

IN TOWN TODAY

In search of Vancouver Island botanical specimens, 32 students of Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, were in Victoria yesterday under the leadership of Dr. A. T. Evans, professor of botany.

They traveled from their home town in a big bus, carrying their camping equipment with them. In Victoria they stopped at an auto camp and left this afternoon for the mainland. Tomorrow they will sail from Seattle by Ss. Alaska on a cruise to northern British Columbia and Alaska.

Their big bus has attracted much attention on the streets of Victoria.

Prizewinners in a contest among eastern insurance agents of the Northwest Mutual Fire Association, for which a western trip was the award, came to Victoria yesterday. The trip to this city was the highlight of the whole tour.

In the party were J. J. Beall, vice-president of the company; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McMahon of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Battle of Raleigh, North Carolina; Hubert H. O'Donnell, first prizewinner, and Mrs. O'Donnell of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Because of unsettled conditions in Europe, residents of eastern United States, who usually go there each summer, are turning westward this year.

Registers of Victoria hotels have been featured in recent weeks by an unusually large number of persons from New York state and other states along the Atlantic seaboard.

Yesterday many people from the east registered at the Empress Hotel.

Among them were Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Hamann, Cleveland; Mrs. John Crouch and Miss Evelyn Brown, Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faintosh, New York City; Miss Grace Line, Rochester, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Darwin P. Kingsley, Hewlett Harbor, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Schneider, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Deverell, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. White, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Dorr, Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Begg, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Miss A. N. Felland and Miss H. R. Shalbeck, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Arnold, Palm Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Prentice, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rollman, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gay, Vermont; Mrs. G. Weinberg and Mrs. S. Goodman, New York City; Miss A. Wiggins and Miss H. Wardlaw, Washington, D.C.; and Miss S. Wardlaw, Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hickson, Miami Beach; Mrs. J. C. Hicks and Mrs. J. M. Bumber, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richardson, Wynnewood, Penn.

Luxton

The monthly meeting of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute was held Tuesday evening in Luxton Hall, Mrs. W. Henderson presiding. The following conveners were appointed for the district summer flower show, to be held in Colwood Hall: Flowers, Mrs. Hankin; home cooking, Mrs. B. Hancock; superfluities, Mrs. J. Trace; candy, Mrs. G. Duncan; entries, Mrs. J. T. Gill; needlework, Mrs. H. Baxter; teas, Mrs. A. Strathearn. Conveners of the flower show will meet conveners from the neighboring institutes July 24, at 8, in Colwood Hall.

A silver tea will be held under the auspices of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute July 21 at the home of Mrs. A. Hankin.

In England, every woman prisoner serving more than six months has a complete outfit of clothes—dresses, aprons and underclothing—made to her measure.

To Give Concert At Park Tomorrow

On Sunday afternoon the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. Band will present its first concert of the current season in Beacon Hill Park. Bandmaster Chas. Raine has arranged an interesting program, including two groups of songs by Miss Sheila Conway, soprano soloist, and instrumental solos by members of the band.

The opening numbers on the program will be the Grand March from "Tannhauser" (Wagner); and the waltz, "Tesoro Mio" (Becucci). Miss Conway will then be heard in her first group, "Morning" (Oley Speaks) and "Song of Songs" (Moya). A grand fantasia, "The United Kingdom" (Rimmer), composed of a medley of popular English, Irish, Scottish and Welsh airs, followed by cornet solos, "Un Peu d'Amour" (Sileu) and "I Passed by Your Window," played by Sgt. A. E. Lashmar, and the march, "The Thin Red Line" (Alford) will complete the first portion of the program.

Following the intermission the band will continue with the march, "His Majesty the King," and Miss Conway will make her second appearance, singing Sullivan's "Lost Chord." Next will be heard a pleasing selection from the operetta, "La Poupée" (Audran), a euphonium solo, "Land of Hope and Glory," played by Cpl. G. Richards, and an air varie on the hymn tune, "Eventide," will conclude the performance.

Tenders were invited by the provincial public works department today for two more works projects, the new women's jail building at Oakalla Prison Farm and the construction of two sections of road on the Agassiz Mountain-Lougheed Highway. Tenders on the road work will close on July 17, and on the jail building on August 1.

25 Years Ago

JULY 15, 1914
(From the Times Files)
Cotton Brynjolfsson and Boss Johnson are preparing the Victoria amateur lacrosse team to meet Westminster on Saturday. In a last attempt to get into the running for the Mann Cup. The local boys are practicing every night and are expected to put up a tough battle for the mainland crew.

A claim has been staked at Esquimalt by an enthusiastic prospector and his friend. The claim, situated at Constance Cove, is said to be rich in lead and silver and several people who have visited the district have been trying to stake claims.

The Saanich council had a busy session last night. The tax rate was set at nine mills. Tenders were invited on the new waterworks plan for the municipality. Street improvement was voted and over \$20,000 will be spent. A by-law was passed prohibiting the use of fireworks within 60 feet of the highways.

Victoria swimmers will be at Vancouver to compete in the V.A.S.C. meet on August 1. H. Ronald Kervyn will be in charge of arrangements.

Liberals Retain Seat

TRURO, Eng. (CP)—T. L. Horrabin, London business consultant, yesterday was elected to the House of Commons for Cornwall North in a by-election necessitated by the death of Sir Francis Acland, Liberal.

Mr. Horrabin, also a Liberal, polled 17,072 votes against 15,608 for E. R. Whitehouse, Conservative, a majority of 1,464. In the 1935 general election Sir Francis Acland polled 16,872 votes against 16,036 for Mr. Whitehouse, a majority of 836.



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3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
5:40 p.m.	6:15 p.m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

Lv. Depot	Lv. Cadboro Bay
10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.

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WEEK DAYS

Lv. Depot	Lv. Cordova Bay
10:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
1:30 p.m.	10:30 a.m.
3:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
6:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
11:15 p.m.	8:00 p.m.

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Lv. Depot	Lv. Cordova Bay
10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
1:45 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
3:45 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
6:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.

THETIS LAKE
WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS

Lv. Depot	Lv. Thetis Lake
10:00 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS

Lv. Depot	Lv. Thetis Lake
11:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.

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Lv. Depot	Lv. Shawnigan Lake
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United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN
Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, the pastor, will conduct the services in Metropolitan United Church tomorrow and will preach morning and evening. In the morning the theme will be "Modern Life, and a Vision of God." The music by the choir will be the anthem, "Lord, I Have Loved" (Torrance). Miss Dorothy Parsons will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from Handel's "Messiah." The evening subject will be "The Drama of a Hasty Vow." The Ariel Singers, under the direction of Frank Tupman, will present the musical selections, which will include the chorale "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach) and the negro spiritual, "I'm So Glad."

FIRST
Rev. W. H. Smith of Union College, Vancouver, who was welcomed by many appreciative friends of First United Church last Sunday, will speak tomorrow morning on "Understanding Religion," and in the evening on "The Purpose of God in Human History." The annual Central Church vacation school will be held in First United Church this year. The school begins on Monday morning and will be in session each day except Saturday from 9.15 to 12 noon until July 28. Leadership has been provided for primary, junior and intermediate groups of boys and girls of any denomination.

Music for the day follows: Morning, solo, "O Saviour Hear Me" (Buck), Neil Perry; anthem, "Light in Darkness" (Jenkins), soloist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson. Evening, solo, "The Lord's Prayer" (Mallotte), Miss Barbara Martin; anthem, "The Night Is Far Spent" (Stearns), soloist, Mrs. R. Nash.

OAK BAY
Rev. McElroy Thomson of Winnipeg will be the preacher tomorrow morning at Oak Bay United Church. Miss Ina B. Tait, soprano, will render the solo "Beside Still Waters" (Hamblen). The anthem "Break Forth Into Joy" (Simper) will be sung by the choir. There will be no evening classes.

BELMONT
Sunday school will open tomorrow at 9.45 at Belmont United Church. At the morning service the soloist will be Miss Etta Hood, who will sing "Behold I Stand at the Door" (Holton). Rev. Bryce H. Wallace will take for his subject "Overcoming the World," dealing with the power of faith to meet difficulties. At the evening service Mrs. M. Watson will sing "Sometime We'll Understand," and the minister will speak on "Like a Tree Planted."

CENTENNIAL
At Centennial United Church tomorrow at 11 the pastor, Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid, will take for his subject "The Interpreters of Life," and at 7.30 "The Church in the Catacombs." At the morning service a quartette, including Mrs. W. C. Williams, Miss Gladys Faryon, S. Clarke and Mr. Hopkins will sing a concerted number, "I Know Not What Awaits Me." At the evening service William Almond will be the soloist.

GARDEN CITY
Garden City United Sunday School and adult Bible class will meet tomorrow at 2.15 under supervision of Miss Muriel Rudd. Evening service will commence at 7.30, when Rev. William Allan will minister. Under leadership of J. Jones, the choir will render the anthem, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

FAIRFIELD
"The Poor Rich Fool" is the title of the morning sermon to be delivered by Rev. Mr. Paton at the Fairfield United Church tomorrow. The soloist will be Miss Phyllis Clarke, soprano, who will sing "Come, Jesus Redeemer" (Bartlett). At the evening service Mr. Paton will speak on "Perfect Peace." George Warren, baritone, will sing "Beside Still Waters" (Hamblen).

WILKINSON ROAD
Wilkinson Road United Sunday School and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet tomorrow at 10 under supervision of H. H. Green. Morning service of worship will commence at 11.15, and Rev. William Allan will preach. The music service will be under arrangement of Miss Myra Hodgson, and Miss Elsie Fryatt will be guest soloist, rendering "Just for Today" (Jane Bingham-Abbott) and "Lead Kindly Light" (Wilfrid Sanderson).

ST. AIDAN'S
Rev. T. Griffiths will preach at St. Aidan's United Church tomorrow morning and evening. In the morning the subject will be "Unresponsive Hearts" and in the evening "God of Our Fathers."

VICTORIA WEST, JAMES BAY
Continuing the series of sermons on the Kingdom of God and world problems at Victoria West and James Bay United Churches, Rev. C. D. Clarke will take as his subject tomorrow "The Kingdom of God and Democracy." If the last war did not make the world safe for democracy, will another? What is the real enemy of democracy? Will less or more democracy solve the problems of our day? These and other questions will be discussed. At Victoria West the service will be held at 11, and at James Bay at 7.30.

Spiritualist

SPIRITUALIST HEALING MISSION

"Being led of the Spirit" will be the theme of the address given by Lily Bruce-Drew tomorrow evening at 7.30 at the Spiritualist Healing Mission. Healing silence will precede the address. In the afternoon at 3, there will be a healing circle. Thursday at 8, a healing circle will be held. The services of the Healing Mission are held in the Women's Institute, 635 Fort Street.

MISSION OF ALEXIS
The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will hold its services tomorrow at 7.30. Frank Reimer will conduct the services, giving an address on "The Immortal Theme Song." Messages will be given at the close of this service.

Monday afternoon at 2.30 a message meeting will be conducted by Mr. Reimer.

KING SENDS THANKS TO BOY SCOUTS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs, who played a big part in the ceremonies at each city visited by the King and Queen on their recent tour, were the recipients of a message of congratulation recently from the King. The message is printed in the Imperial headquarters weekly news bulletin, London. His Majesty the King has sent a personal message to the Governor-General, Lord Tweedsmuir, who is the Chief Scout for Canada, the message read: "Congratulating Canadian Scouts on the manner in which they are maintaining the Scout tradition in their great country."

"His Majesty has asked Lord Tweedsmuir to convey to all Boy Scouts in Canada his warm thanks for the work they did in connection with his visit. "His Majesty further said that one of the most pleasing features of the Royal tour was the sight of strong contingents of Wolf Cubs and Boy Scouts in all parts of the Dominion. He had been greatly struck not only by their numbers and smart appearance, but also by their fine physique."

Comfort For Posties
MELBOURNE—Australian letter-carriers will go modern next winter—when it's winter in Canada—and wear light drill uniforms or perhaps coat-shirt uniforms for greater comfort.

Presbyterian

ERSKINE
Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach in the Erskine Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 7, and the girls' choir will sing with Miss Peggy Dykes as leader and organist. There will be a duet, solo and chorus. The Sunday school will meet at 11 with Miss Blythe in charge.

GORGE
Professor Adams of the University of Alberta will preach in the Gorge Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 11, the subject will be "The New Outlook." T. H. McAllister will be the soloist with Mrs. F. Holmes as choir leader and organist. The Sunday school will meet at 9.45.

KNOX
At Knox Presbyterian Church tomorrow the morning service will be conducted by William Sloan and associates from Multnomah Bible Institute, Portland, Oregon. The service will be semi-musical and will be of special interest to young people. There will be no evening service during July and August.

ST. PAUL'S
Rev. James Hyde of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Inheritance of Wisdom, Righteousness, Sanctification and Redemption Which Every Christian Enjoys in Jesus Christ."

In the evening the minister will continue his series on the life of Elijah and have as his subject "Fed by the Ravens Beside the Failing Brook."

ST. ANDREW'S
Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will conduct the services and preach both morning and evening at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The morning sermon subject will be "The Knowledge of God." At this service Robert H. King, organist and choirleader of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, New Westminster, will sing "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan). The choir will lead the service of praise and offer the quartette number, "Lord, For Thy Tender Mercies' Sake" (Farrant). At the evening service Mrs. L. Batchelor will sing "O Love, That Wilt Not Let Me Go" (Flaxington Harker). "The City Four-square" (Danks) will be sung by the quartette. The sermon will deal with "The Shadow of the Crooked Cross."

Special meetings for the week will include the midweek service for prayer and testimony on Tuesday evening at 8, and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7.30.

Y.M.C.A. Camp Opens Monday

Party of 65 Young Men to Go Under Canvas at Glinz Lake

Sixty-five young men will attend the opening session of the Summer Y.M.C.A. Camp Thursday at Glinz Lake on Monday morning.

Yesterday, Viv Shoemaker, boys' work secretary of the "Y" and camp director, went out to Glinz Lake, where he was joined today by his staff of leaders, in preparation for the first party of outdoor enthusiasts.

The first session for boys, 12 years and over, will last for two weeks. A number of the 65 that will leave Monday, will return to town after the first week, leaving room for further registration for the week starting July 24. Last-minute registrations will be received for the full period nevertheless.

On July 31 when the older boys return to town—some exceptions have been made whereby the first period campers will remain at Camp Thunderbird—the younger fellows will go under canvas. These will include boys 10 to 12 years. They will stay until July 9. The registrations for this period have been larger, but further entries will be received, officials said today.

On Monday the campers will set off by bus from the Vancouver Island Coach Lines at 4 in the afternoon. Last evening, those who will be going were given a medical examination at the Y.M.C.A. to insure fitness. Registrations are being received at the Y.M.C.A. office, View and Blanshard Streets. Full particulars are available by phoning Empire 8811.

MONTREAL (CP)—Books that could be read lightly with a delve into the candy box between pages have been replaced in women's affections by serious fiction in tune with the times, according to Miss Margaret MacIntosh, librarian of the Young Women's Christian Association branch here.

Where a simple love story of the boy-meets-girl variety was once the popular choice, she said yesterday, women now demand fiction founded on current events. They want to know what is happening in, and to, the world.

Baptist

FIRST
In the absence of Rev. G. A. Reynolds the pulpit of First Baptist Church will tomorrow be filled by Rev. J. W. Churchill of the United Church. Mr. Churchill's subject in the morning will be "Driving Power," and in the evening he will speak on "What Christ Means to Us."

Music for the day will include the following: Morning—Solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Handel), by Mrs. S. Swetnam; quartette, "More Love to Thee, O Christ" (Mallard), Miss Hazel Clyde, Miss Chrissie Honeychurch, Stanley Honeychurch and Arthur Pearson. Evening—Solo, "Just for Today" (Seaver), by Miss E. Bridges, and quartette, "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me" (Blount).

CENTRAL
"An evening with man in his commonest experience—temptation" is planned tomorrow night at the Central Baptist Church at 7.30, when the pastor, Dr. J. B. Rowell, will speak on "The Conqueror and Spoiler of Satan."

At the morning service the pastor's subject will be "The Peril of Our Victories—A Study in the Book of Joshua." "The greater the height, the greater the fall: how to avoid the fall," will be discussed for the warning and encouragement of all. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the service.

"The Gospel Sunshine Hour" will be broadcast over CFCT at 6.30.

EMMANUEL
At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow the pulpit guest will be Rev. J. E. Harris of Crescent Road Baptist Church, Calgary. Mr. Harris is well known to the Baptist people of British Columbia, having at one time held a pastorate in Vancouver. He will occupy the pulpit for two Sundays during Dr. Imrie's vacation.

At the morning service Harold C. Parfitt, baritone, will sing "God Bless the Morning" (Olivier), and in the evening the Gospel message in song will be given by Miss Kathleen Foxgord and Miss Elsie Cross.

Special meetings for the week will include the midweek service for prayer and testimony on Tuesday evening at 8, and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7.30.

Christian Science

FIRST

"Life" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow. The golden text will be: "Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live: and so the Lord, the God of hosts, shall be with you, as ye have spoken." (Amos 5:14).

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "From the end of the earth will I cry unto thee, when my heart is overwhelmed: lead me to the rock that is higher than I." (Psalms 61:2).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Error of thought is reflected in error of action. The continual contemplation of existence as material and corporeal—as beginning and ending, and with birth, decay and dissolution, as its component stages—hides the true and spiritual Life, and causes our standard to trail in the dust."

British-Israel

B.I. ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday night at 8, in the Y.M.C.A. Hall, the speaker for the Victoria and District British-Israel Association will be Mrs. E. W. Abraham, and her subject "British-Israel and Moral Re-orientation." In view of the seriousness of current times and the need in the world for moral re-orientation, Mrs. Abraham will deal with this subject from the British-Israel point of view.

MIDDLETON GUILD
"Was Our Lord a Jew?" will be the topic of E. E. Richards' address on Monday at 8 in the Campbell Building auditorium under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation.

Mr. Richards will speak on the questions confronting British-Israel, and will show from the Bible that British-Israel contentions are sound and worthy of all honest investigation. In addition to the Lord, Hosea, Peter and Paul will be quoted on the ten tribes. The covenants, the speaker will claim, are the only pacts that will stand the test and strain of the coming stress of nations and not prove to be mere scraps of paper. The live question "Was Our Lord a Jew?" will be dealt with.

Other Denominations

TRUTH CENTRE
At the Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow morning Dr. Edgar White Burrill will speak at 11 on "Bless the Lord and He Will Bless You." There will be a solo by Mrs. McIntosh, "The Lord Is My Light" (Alletson).

In the evening at 7.30 Dr. Burrill's subject will be "The Mind of Christ." There will be a solo by Miss Sheila Conway, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Gounod).

On Wednesday evening at 8 Dr. Burrill will give a talk on "Whatsoever Ye Shall Ask." On Friday at 7.30, closing at 8.15, there will be the third in the series on "Sons of God, Now," the subject being "What Is Health? and How to Get It."

EMPIRE MINISTRY
"Then cometh the end. When and where will be the final crisis? What will be the outcome?" will be the subject of the lecture by Rev. S. R. Orr at the Crystal Garden auditorium tomorrow night.

The questions to be answered are: How are present conditions the best preparation for the universal kingdom of prophecy?

Can we escape the conclusion that this is the result of God's personal intervention in the affairs of man on earth?

Are we moving more rapidly than is realized toward the time when the world will be a unit? Why is Hitler calling up for service all Germans in America born in 1927?

Will Chamberlain find a way to keep from going to war when the crucial moment comes? Community singing will begin at 7.15 and doors will open at 6.30.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
The subject for discussion at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society will be "Man's Divine Parentage." The meeting will begin at 8, in room 204 Jones Building.

GUILD OF HEALTH
A lecture on "Spiritual Healing" will be delivered by Rev. Canon T. E. Rowe, warden, at the Guild of Health meeting Tuesday, in the Memorial Hall Chapel at 8. The lecture will be followed by a meeting of the members of the guild to transact necessary business.

GRACE LUTHERAN
At Grace Lutheran Church the pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will preach tomorrow at 11 on the text John 16:7. The evening service will be held at 7.45, and the pastor will preach.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

The rector, Rev. W. Spencer Darby, known to listeners of CFCT as "Monday Night at Eight," will be the preacher at the continued Trinity services at the Church of Our Lord tomorrow.

The broadcast will be continued on Monday night, when the basic subject will be "More Memoirs." T. W. Parsons, organist of the Metropolitan United Church, will be the accompanist.

The Sunday school teachers will meet at 7.30 on Thursday evening for their preparation class. Sunday school and the young people's Bible class, the latter conducted by the rector, will continue throughout the summer and meet at 9.45 in the Cridge Memorial Hall.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Rev. Fred Landis of Wenatchee, Wash., will be the speaker at the morning and evening services of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Gospel Tabernacle tomorrow. Mr. Landis was for some time instructor in homiletics at the Simpson Bible Institute, Seattle. On Saturday, July 22, at 8, a special stereoscopic lecture on "Crime's Consuming Cancer" will be given by Don Falkenberg.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL, Courtyard Street—Morning 11, evening 7.30. Subject: "The Gospel of Salvation." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminus—Sunday, 9.45 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., worship, 7.30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. D. Stewart. Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study; subject, Daniel, chapter 12.

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1902 REDFERN ST. Sunday, 9.45 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class, 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread, 7.30 p.m., gospel service. Tuesday, 7.45, prayer and Bible study. Come.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1216 D. Port Street—7.30 p.m., speaker, Mrs. Harrison; soloist, Mrs. Fanthorpe. Flower messages and clairvoyance by Miss C. P. Milne. Thursday, healing circle/room 6, Surrey Block; Mrs. Lambert in charge.

MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1042 BALMORAL Road—7.30, address and messages. Mr. F. Reimer, Monday, 7.30, messages.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST. OFF. Port), Sunday, meeting for worship, 11.15 a.m.

president of the Business Men's Council of the Pocket Testament League of America. Mr. Falkenberg is a crime specialist and has ability in dealing with youth problems of today.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

The anniversary services at the Pentecostal Tabernacle, 842 North Park Street, were well attended last Sunday and spiritual results followed the ministrations of the day. The services tomorrow will be at 11 and 7.30. Rev. J. E. Purdie, who has been principal of the Western Bible College, Winnipeg, for 14 years will preach at both services. Dr. Purdie will give his closing message on Wednesday at 8 in the Tabernacle when he will speak on "Christ our Divine Healer and our Divine Health." At the close of this service there will be prayers for the sick.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

At Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow there will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at 6, 8 and 12.15. The preacher at matins at 11 and evensong at 7.30 will be the Bishop of the diocese.

ST. COLUMBA

At St. Columba Church, Strawberry Vale, Rev. S. J. Wickens will conduct services as follows: Holy Communion at 9.30 and evensong at 7.30. Sunday school will be held at the usual hour.

ST. MARK'S

Tomorrow the following services will be held in St. Mark's: Holy Communion at 8 and 11 and evensong at 7. Rev. O. L. Jull will be in charge of all services.

ST. PAUL'S

At St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, Holy Communion will be celebrated tomorrow at 8. Rev. George Biddle of St. Philip's, Dunbar Heights, will preach at matins at 10.30 and Rev. Arthur Bischoffberger will officiate at evensong at 7.30.

ST. BARNABAS

The services tomorrow at St. Barnabas Church will be: Holy Communion at 8 and matins at 11, when the preacher will be Rev. Father Food from Wilkesdon, London. There will be no services during the week.

ST. ALBAN'S

At St. Alban's Church tomorrow there will be Holy Communion at 8, which will be the first communion for the newly confirmed class. There will be matins at 11 and evensong at 7.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD

Services tomorrow at Colwood and Langford will be: Colwood, St. John's, matins at 11, Rev. Montague Bruce; Langford, St. Matthew's, evensong at 7.30, Rev. Montague Bruce.

ST. MICHAEL'S

The services at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, for the next two Sundays will be: Holy Communion at 8, at which Rev. R. K. Naylor will officiate and matins and sermon at 11.

ST. MATTHIAS

Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. Matthias' Church tomorrow at 8. Shortened matins and Holy Communion will take place at 11, when the priest-in-

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m.—"MODERN LIFE, AND A VISION OF GOD"
7.30 p.m.—"THE DRAMA OF A HASTY VOW"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister—REV. HUGH A. MCLEOD, M.A., B.D.
SUNDAY SERVICES
REV. W. H. SMITH, M.A., D.D., Ph.D., Professor of Union College, Vancouver
Will Preach at Both Morning and Evening Services, 11 and 7.30 o'clock
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

charge will preach upon the theme, "Jesus' Ideal of Service." Evensong will be sung at 7.30.

ST. MARY'S

At St. Mary's, Oak Bay, the services tomorrow will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8, children's service at 9.45, matins and sermon at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7. The preacher at matins will be Archdeacon F. G. Cornish, and at evensong Rev. Canon T. E. Rowe of Edmonton, formerly of Victoria, will preach. At the third in the series of "Thirty minute services" especially for children and their parents W. C. Gelling will be in charge.

On Thursday morning at 10.30 the mid-week Holy Communion will be celebrated.

ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and sermon at 11 and evening prayer and sermon at 7.30. Rev. Canon T. E. Rowe of Edmonton, formerly of Victoria, will be the preacher at 11. In the evening the choir will render the anthem "The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light By Day" (Woodward), and the sermon will be delivered by Rev. G. R. V. Bolster.

There will be Holy Communion on Wednesday at 10.30, with special intercession for the sick.

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CORPS

The young people's workers will lead the morning and evening meetings tomorrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, under the leadership of their sergeant-major, J. Turton. Sunday school will be held at 2. There will be no adult meeting in the afternoon.

VICTORIA WEST

Major and Mrs. W. J. O'Donnell will have charge of the services at the Victoria West Salvation

Victoria Truth Centre

720 1/2 Fort St.
Edgar White Burrill, D.D., Leader
Mrs. C. C. Wain—Musical Director
Sunday, 11 a.m.—"BLESS THE LORD"
7.30 p.m.—"THE MIND OF CHRIST"
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—"Young People's Society"
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"Whatever Ye Shall Ask"
Friday, 7.30 p.m.—"What Is Health and How to Get It"
Third in a series—"Sons of God Now"
The Public Is Always Welcome

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Free Church of England
Corner Humboldt and Blanshard Streets
Services—Sixth Sunday After Trinity
11 a.m.—Matins
7.30 p.m.—Holy Communion
Preacher at both services—The Rector, Rev. W. Spencer Darby
Church School and Young People's Bible Class Meet at 9.45 a.m.
Primary Groups—11 a.m.

CRYSTAL GARDEN AUDITORIUM—7.30

REV. S. R. ORR
What Will the Final Crisis Be?
THEN COMETH THE END
What Will Be Its Outcome?

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Evening Service at 7.30 o'clock.
Rev. J. E. Purdie, B.D., D.D., Principal of Western Bible College, Winnipeg, will be the special preacher, at both services.
Sunday School at 9.45 a.m. Divine Healing Service on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at which Dr. Purdie will speak on "Christ, Our Divine Healer and our Divine Health Overt."

VICTORIA AND DISTRICT

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
(Unconventional)
Y.M.C.A., Blanshard St., TUESDAY, July 18, 8 p.m.
Mrs. E. W. Abraham, "BRITISH-ISRAEL AND MORAL RE-ORIENTATION"
Headquarters and Bookroom, 708 Cormorant St. Phone 2 4212

BIBLE LECTURE BY E. E. RICHARDS

MONDAY, JULY 17, at 8 P.M., CAMPBELL BLDG. AUDITORIUM
"Was Our Lord a Jew?"
"HOSEA, PAUL AND PETER ON THE TEN TRIBES"
"BRITAIN AND THE U.S. THE HEIRS OF THE COVENANTS"
British-Israel Bookroom, 640 Fort St. (Next to Times Bldg.)

ANGELIC SERVICES
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
HOLY COMMUNION—8, 9 and 12.15 o'clock
MATINS—11 o'clock
Preacher—The Bishop
EVENSONG—7.30 o'clock
Preacher—The Bishop

St. John's Church
8 o'clock Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
Preacher—Canon Chadwick
7.30 o'clock—Evening Prayer
Preacher—Rev. G. R. V. Bolster

St. Barnabas
Cor. Cook and Caldecott (No. 2 Car)
8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (sung)
7.30 o'clock—Evensong
REV. CANON N. E. SMITH, Rector

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Children's Service—9.45 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Preacher—Archdeacon F. G. Cornish
Evensong and Sermon—7 o'clock
Archdeacon A. E. del. Nunn, M.A.
Rev. H. B. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant



KNOCK THE MAN DOWN
—The Times cameraman happened on this playful scene at the longshoremen's annual

picnic at Elk Lake yesterday afternoon. The two men are engaged in a pillow fight while straddling a pole four

feet off the ground. T. Stillman, facing the camera, was the loser after putting up a stiff battle against L. Rogers.



NEXT GOVERNOR-GENERAL??

—The Duke of Buccleuch, left, brother of the Duchess of Gloucester, served in Canada in 1920 as aide-de-camp to the Governor-General. He was mentioned by the Daily Mail as possible successor to Lord Tweedsmuir as Governor-General. Formerly the Earl of Dalkeith, he is a descendant of Sir Walter Scott. Earl Hadington was aide-de-camp to Canada's Governor-General, then the late Duke of Devonshire. He was married in 1913 to Sarah Cook, Mont-

real belle, who is seen, top centre, with her husband, now mentioned as a likely next Governor-General. With them is their young daughter. The Duke of Devonshire, right, who succeeded to the title in 1938, was formerly Lord Hartington. He is a distinguished figure who has served the Empire in Egypt and France, at the desperate fighting in the Dardanelles,



Governor-General for Canada, The Duchess of Buccleuch, lower left, was Miss Esther Lascelles, known as "Mollie," before her marriage to the then Earl of Dalkeith in 1921. Lady Astor's son, six years old then, was one of the bride's pages. The Duchess of Devonshire, lower right, was Lady Hartington until her husband succeeded to the dukedom last year. She is the younger of Lord and Lady Salisbury's two daughters, and her elder sister is Lady Beatrice Ormsby-Gore.



and also as a representative Paris peace meetings. He is of the British War Office to named as a possible new



SAVES CHILDREN FROM BEAR—Inseparable companions are three-year-old Mary Snider and her wire-haired fox terrier, "Skippy." The seven-month-old dog barked the warning credited with

saving the lives of Mary and her younger sister, Edna. The children were playing near their log home north of Cordova, Ont., when, unnoticed by their father, who was working in the garden, a

290-pound bear approached from a thicket. Mrs. Snider came out of the house, attracted by the dog's barking, and screamed a warning. Mr. Snider felled the bear with his gun.



CAT'S NIGHTMARE—Don't show this to your pet cat or she'll have nightmares. It's a picture of the world's largest rat, recently arrived at the

Paris Pasteur Institute from Senegal, Africa. Large as a big rabbit, the rat is shown in contrast to an ordinary white mouse.



COULDN'T BUY WIFE—When a New Yorker takes a wife he should be able to go out and "bid" for one at public auction, or that was the idea of the man who started the "human slave auction" at an amusement park near the

big city. Adolph Schwartz, second left, decided to go get himself a wife in this novel manner. He won the bidding for Elizabeth Carlton of Chicago, right, and Auctioneer Clem White, seen between them, was just completing the

deal when up stepped the law. Detective John Ducoff, left, led a raid squad down upon the "slave mart," and five were charged with "maintaining a nuisance and creating a performance which is against public policy."



NO FLATS ON ROAD—These six Peoria girls say Lady Luck is good to them, because they never have a "flat" except in front of a garage. Their flivver cost them \$10, and in it they'll cover 4,000 miles before they get back to Illinois. This is

their fifth summer of ranging the continent in their \$10 flivver, and one summer they met Henry Ford. He had their car tuned up and offered to put a new engine in. Later he told them the old engine was in perfect condition. A Brantford, Ont., service sta-

tion attendant thought they were robbers, scooped up the cash and ran. Here are "Silver Streak," their sturdy steed, and, from the left, Marjorie Dorgan, Regina Fennell, Darlene Dorgan, in the front; Anne Holland, Winnifred Sweringen, Rosemary Moran, in the back.



RENT STRIKE—Protesting against conditions in their tenements in Stepney, London, were these tenants. For some 20 weeks they went on a rent strike, barricading the

buildings when bailiffs were called to eject them. Finally, the strikers won such concessions as repairs to the buildings and the employment of caretakers.



BOMBER FLIES TO ENGLAND—This 13½-ton seaplane bomber attempted a one-stop delivery flight from San Diego, Calif., to England, which would have been the

first of its kind. Fuel shortage forced it down at Buffalo, Here it is being refueled on Lake Erie. Flight Engineer Gerald D. Brown is on the wing with a fuel pump in his

hand. Capt. Russell D. Rogers, pilot, stands near the cockpit. Capt. Rogers resumed the delivery flight at once. The bomber arrived in England on Thursday.

Vancouver in Rowing Wins

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

LELAND STANFORD MacPhail doesn't think much of Clark Griffith's suggestion that major league clubs be permitted to play night baseball week days throughout July and August. In fact, Larry MacPhail considers it silly . . . says Griffith doesn't know what he wants. Griffith complained louder than anybody else when the Brain of Brooklyn introduced the bulbs to the majors in Cincinnati . . . asserted that there would be no baseball under the arcs in Washington as long as he lived. The Old Fox called it synthetic baseball. Now he wants night baseball for two solid months, which, as MacPhail points out, would deprive it of its strongest appeal . . . the novelty.

Leo Durocher blasts the National League rule which says that when two athletes get in a fight, the umpire must give both the bum's rush, which is what the Brooklyn manager got, although he insists he was only on the defensive when Zeke Bonura of the New York Giants threatened a headlock on him the other afternoon. Durocher threatens to remember the rule next time a pitcher is hot against the Dodgers. "All I'll have to do is to pick a scrap with him," says Lippy Leo. "He won't even have to fight back to get both of us out of there."

Fred Haney manages to keep up a brave front under distressing circumstances in St. Louis. The Little Guy says that what the Browns need more than anything else is a relief pitcher on the order of Clint Brown of the Chicago White Sox. The Browns have lost 15 games in the ninth inning this season. A fellow of Brown's type easily might have saved most of them and kept the club out of the dark confines of the cellar. It is discouraging to a young team to lose games like that . . . games that apparently were won. Ninth-inning whippings damage morale.

"Luckily, I've got a great bunch of kids," explains Haney. "They don't get 'down' often. They keep right on trying."

Haney professes to be convinced that the Browns are much better off than they were before their late deals. He insists that he got rid of some dead wood and picked up some youngsters of promise. Analyzing his outfit, Haney classes Cliff McQuinn, Hoag and Kennedy as proved major leaguers; Harris and Kramer great young pitchers, and asks you to name more promising recruits than Bernardino and large Joe Gallagher. He believes that Spindel has the makings of a fine catcher.

"Naturally, we make mistakes," he goes on, "and mistakes cost games. But most of the mistakes can be charged to inexperience and youth rather than bone-headed baseball."

"Kids are bound to make mistakes. That's how they learn. But I'll say this for my kids—they seldom make the same error twice. They're learning."

All Fred Haney asks is a little time and a fireman like Clint Brown, whom he believes would be more useful to the Browns than a 20-game winner.

Meanwhile, St. Louis continues to set American League records for total number of fans remaining away from the park. Haney and his owners should not feel discouraged, however. The Cardinals haven't . . . and aren't . . . drawing anything to speak of and they were close to the National League pace until just recently . . . and aren't . . . far off by any means at this writing. St. Louis, it seems, misses that Old Gas House Gang.

Softball Tomorrow

Champion and White, Cameron Lumber and Port Angeles softball teams will take part in a three-game exhibition softball card tomorrow at Sidney.

Draw follows:

11—Champion and White vs. Port Angeles.

2:15—Cameron Lumber vs. Port Angeles.

5:30—Champion and White vs. winner of second game.

GRID COACH WED

SARNIA, Ont. (CP)—Silent Art Massucci, coach of Sarnia's football and baseball teams, was married to Miss Florence Soma, daughter of Mrs. John Soma of Detroit, in July last year. He kept it quiet until yesterday.

Visiting Oarsmen Take Three of Four Junior Events From J.B.A.A.

Husky young stalwarts from the Vancouver Rowing Club got away to a flying start in defence of their championship of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen yesterday afternoon at Elk Lake by capturing three out of the four junior events on the opening day's program from the Victoria J.B.A.A. Senior races and the feature eights were being run off this afternoon.

At the conclusion of the opening day the V.R.C. had an aggregate point lead of 7 to 5. Yesterday's races took place with the oarsmen rowing into a brisk breeze and combined with a small chop tended to make the times slow. All races were over the Henley course of one mile 550 yards.

Lone J.B.A.A. victory was in the first race of the afternoon, the junior singles. It also provided the keenest competition of the program, proving a close struggle to the finish, with Dave Mowat pulling his frail shell across the line a quarter of a length in front of Eddie Wilson.

The boats were away to a fine start, with Wilson, rowing 22 strokes to the minute, taking a half-length ahead of Mowat, who was pulling at a 24 beat. Entering the mile both boys were working level. In the last quarter-mile Mowat pulled into a half-length lead, and he kept in front despite a game effort by Wilson to close the gap at the finish. The time was 9:15.

Jumping into an early lead and opening up a four-length margin after three minutes, Tommy Robinson, V.R.C. defeated Fred Parker by 15 lengths in the 140-pound singles. Robinson, rowing much smoother and not bothered nearly as much as his opponent by the choppy water, was leading by eight lengths at the mile mark. Both boys pulled about the same beat, Parker being clocked at 23 at the mile and Robinson at 22. The time was 10:01.

JUNIOR FOURS

Stepping up their stroke soon after the start to pull their shell into the lead, the Vancouver junior four won the feature race of the afternoon from the Bays by three lengths in the time of 8:8. Although they did not appear nearly as smooth as the Victoria four, the mainlanders had plenty of power, and after pulling into a length lead at the mile they matched Victoria's attempted sprint near the finish to win with open water between the shells. The winning crew was composed of B. Bennett (stroke), G. Gegg, P. Payne and D. Crockett. In the J.B.A.A. boat were Dave Mowat (stroke), R. Mair, P. Morgan and A. D. Roberts.

The 140-pound doubles proved a walkaway for Vancouver, with S. Arbo and T. Robinson scoring a 16-lengths victory over Fred Parker and Fred Crouch of the Bays. The result of this race was never in doubt, with Vancouver holding a two-lengths lead after four minutes, which they had increased to eight lengths at the mile mark. Parker and Crouch were rowing together for the first time as a doubles, placing them at a decided handicap.

Hughie Francis acted as starter for the races, with Dan Moses, coach of the J.B.A.A., the official umpire.

BOB PIRIE SETS U.S. SWIM MARK

Canadian Shatters Weissmuller's Mark for 200-Metre Freestyle

HONOLULU (AP)—Bob Pirie of Toronto bettered the United States 200-metre freestyle record in the Pacific swimming carnival here last night.

The Canadian covered the distance in 2 minutes 12.8 seconds in a touch-and-go race. Finishing within two metres of Pirie were Kiyoshi Nakama, Hawaii's Olympic Games hope, and Robin Bidulph, 18-year-old Australian champion.

Johnny Weissmuller set the recognized American record here 12 years ago, in 2:13.6.

In a blanket finish Nakama won the 400-metre freestyle in 4:55.3. Pirie was second and Bidulph third, all three splashing to a photo finish. Paul Wolf, U.S. representative, was fourth.

Dempsey Convalesces

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight boxing champion who is convalescing from an appendectomy, will leave the hospital tomorrow, according to Ned Brown, his press representative.

JACK WADE WINS STAMPEDE EVENT

Alberta Rider Pulls Surprise Victory in Bucking Contest at Calgary

CALGARY (CP)—Jack Wade of Halkirk, Alberta, pulled the biggest surprise at Calgary's stamper yesterday by winning top money in the North American championship bucking horse, with saddle, semifinals contest.

Wade scored 1 1/2 points more than Bill McMacken of Trail City, S.D., who had 269. Nick Knight of Cody, Wyo., and Herman Linder of Cardston, North American "all-round" champion a year ago, tied for third place.

Only serious accident of the day sent Lee Smith of Klamath Falls, Ore., out of competition with a fractured right arm. He fell from his horse in dismounting during the bareback bronk-riding contest.

In men's consolation bucking, Slim Anderson, Rolla Landing, B.C., tied for first place with 262 1/2 points.

Yorkshire Back In First Place

Defeats Northamptonshire to Regain Lead in English County Cricket

LONDON (CP)—Deprived of leadership less than a week, Yorkshire jumped back into its pace-making role in the English county cricket championships with an innings and a 98-run victory over Northamptonshire yesterday. The challenging Middlesex and Gloucestershire eleven were both defeated.

Although defeated Thursday by six wickets by Derbyshire, Middlesex retained the runner-up position, though leading on the first innings but Gloucestershire lost outright to Surrey by seven wickets.

The scores: Northamptonshire 216 and 188; Yorkshire 520 for four, declared. Gloucestershire 210 and 349 for nine, declared; Surrey 259 and 301 for three (Gregory 137 not out).

Lancashire 493 for five, declared, and 53 for one; Worcestershire 272 and 273 (Cooper 104 not out).

Hampshire 301 and 221; Sussex 286 and 237 for four.

Essex 476; Glamorgan 273 and 32 for no wickets.

Nottinghamshire 278 and 263 for four declared; Leicestershire 246 and 26 for one.

Eton 268; Harrow 265 for seven (Crutchley 115).

Tillicum Club Golf Tourney

Large Entry for Competition Tomorrow At Gorge Vale Links

With 67 players entered and more expected before play opens tomorrow morning at 9 the annual Tillicum Athletic Club golf championship will be staged at the Gorge Vale Club. Percy Payne will be on hand to defend his honors in the handicap 18-hole competition.

Heading the list of low-handicappers after the honors will be Bob Morrison, Jack Bacon, Dick Cox, Bob Simpson and Jake Sangster. One of the latest members to join the club is J. Metcalf, a six-handicap player, who is liable to provide some smart competition.

With a fine list of prizes and a large entry the tournament is certain to prove a big success.

The draw follows:

9:00—R. Morrison, R. Cox.

9:05—J. Bacon, Red Lawson, G. E. Davies, J. Caddell.

9:10—R. A. Simpson, J. Simpson, A. L. Reynolds, A. G. Hurst.

9:15—J. Sangster, G. Pettigrew, Fred Smith, G. Robertson.

9:20—R. Feden, O. H. Dorman, A. J. Maynard, V. Gallon.

9:25—J. Metcalf, J. H. Lee, B. Hall, J. S. Gow.

9:30—E. Badminton, F. Brown, R. W. Watson, N. S. Mitchell.

9:35—Joe Delahunty, A. J. Florance, Fred Hoskins, F. Oliver.

9:40—Reg Wood, F. B. Richards, G. Minty, E. Newman.

9:45—J. Donaldson, W. A. Johnston, L. Colton, H. S. Anderson.

9:50—C. Walton, G. Neil, J. Waters, G. Butcher.

9:55—W. R. Hill, Bill Scott, H. Williams, M. Wood.

10:00—C. N. High, H. Hewitt, J. A. McAllister, J. Payne.

10:05—H. Prentiss, E. Stevens, P. C. Payne, S. L. Butcher.

10:10—T. G. M. Custance, F. Ramsdale, C. Jasper, F. Henly.

10:15—R. Mylrea, A. MacBride, W. Stickney, A. J. Worth.

10:20—F. Freer, Ed. Pistell, Len Pelon, C. Fontaine.

10:25—W. S. Smith.



SCORED LONE VICTORIA WIN—Dave Mowat, seen above at the conclusion of his mile-and-550-yard pull, captured the junior singles at Elk Lake yesterday, for the only victory registered by the J.B.A.A. over Vancouver Rowing Club representatives in the junior events of the annual N.P.A.A. regatta. In the keenest event of the day, Mowat defeated Eddie Wilson by a quarter of a length.

Softball Race Keen

Longshoremen, New Methods and Douglas Tire Wind Up Title Race Next Week

Victoria Longshoremen, New Method Laundry and Douglas Tire Shop nines clinched playoff berths in the lower island A section softball race this week. Although there is one more week of games left on the league schedule, which will be played next week, Camerons and Kentracors are definitely out of the running.

The highlight of next week's A section program will be the battle for the section championship between New Method Laundry and stevedores. Longshoremen have three games next week with Douglas Tire and Methods have one game with Cameron Lumber. The results of these games can give the stevedores or laundrymen the top seat and there is also a possibility of a special playoff being needed to decide the champions.

New Method Laundry handed Kentracors a sound 13 to 2 beating last night at Central Park to lodge themselves right on the heels of the leading Longshoremen, up-to-date standings being as follows:

	W.	L.	Pts.
Longshoremen	10	3	769
New Method Laundry	11	4	733
Douglas Tire	7	6	538
Cameron Lumber	5	10	333
Kentracors	3	12	200

Final league schedule games in C and D sections will also take place next week, with D teams in for an exceptionally heavy week. They will be busy four nights.

PLAYOFFS OPEN

B section playoffs will open next week with Young Liberals and Metchoshin Rangers ushering in their best-of-three series for the right to meet the leading Esquimalt Athletics. Liberals and Rangers will meet twice during the week.

Cardinals scored another one-sided victory last night in the women's league. They beat Diamondettes 34 to 2 to solidify their position at the top of the heap.

	W.	L.	Pts.
Cardinals	5	0	10
Adverts	4	2	8
Hunts Garage	4	2	8
Puritys	3	1	6
Saanichton Young Lib.	1	4	2
Saanichton	1	4	2
Spencers	0	5	0

Next week's schedule follows:

A SECTION	
Tuesday	Douglas Tire Service vs. V.L.A., Athletic Park; umpires, Stock and Restall.
Wednesday	Cameron Lumber vs. New Method Laundry, Victoria West Park; umpires, McClure and Renfree.
Thursday	Kentracors vs. Bye.
Friday	Douglas Tire Service vs. V.L.A., Athletic Park; umpires, McClure and Restall.

Capt. T. S. Smith Wins King's Prize at Bisley

Langford Speed Program Tonight

International Automobile Racing Meet at Local Speedway; Starts at 7.45

Local automobile racing pilots report all is in readiness for the international meet to be staged at the Langford Speedway tonight, starting at 7.45.

Nine popular Victoria drivers will be out after the four Seattle aces scheduled to appear on the program. The American boys have been taking a bigger share of the prize money this season up to now, and whether the locals can stop them at this stage in the game is a question.

Buddy Green, who attracted many an outsider into the speed circle during last season's races with his thrill-packed capers, will be seen in action for the first time this season at tonight's show. Green cracked up badly last year, but is all mended up and ready to get into the thick of things once more. He will be driving a new No. 81 job turned out by Phil Foster.

Bert Sutton driving the big No. 1 local car owned jointly between himself and Jack Smith, well-known Victoria mechanic and speed sportsman, should be up with the best from past performances he has turned in.

The Seattle contingent will again be headed by Swede Linskog, Pacific Northwest No. 1 pilot. Bert Blomgren, a veteran in the game, who has cut the "Swede" out of the first-place prize money in local meets before, will be at the wheel of Car No. 4. Jimmy Symes, another veteran, will be driving the speedy little No. 27 power wagon, and Lou McMurry, smiling Sound City ace, will have the controls of car No. 62 at his command.

Salmonbellies Beat Indians

Hand Luckless North Shore Bud Lacrosse Squad 16 to 13 Setback

VANCOUVER (CP)—It looks like the Happy Hunting Ground for the North Shore Indians. Last night the luckless tribe dropped their 16th game of the current intercity box lacrosse season to New Westminster Salmonbellies, 16 to 13.

Indians made history earlier in the week when they turned back Richmond Farmers, fourth place contenders, 18 to 15, for their first win in 15 starts.

The result left Burrards in first place with 24 points, Adanacs second with 22, Salmonbellies, third, with 18, Richmond, fourth, with 10, and Indians, last, with two.

"Bucksot" Thomas, eastern Canada import of the Indians, was a hero for the second time during the week, last night, as he repeatedly set up plays for his fellow men. Shine George, another import, also earned his board.

Henry Baker, popular net-minder for the tribe, played up to his old form, turned away 26 direct shots on goal during the game. Pete Anthony in the Salmonbelly net, set aside 24.

Indians took a 4 to 3 first period lead but their defence crumbled in the second stanza and the fishermen ran in six goals while holding the braves to two.

The tribe started a comeback after the half-time interval and during the third quarter held the Salmonbellies scoreless as they knotted the count at 9 to 9, to end the period.

Quick to recover in the last quarter, the fishermen went ahead 11 to 9, with two fast goals by Ralph Burton and Bert Robinson. Harry Newman netted another for Indians before the fishermen again moved ahead 13 to 10.

A minor penalty to Harry Campbell of Salmonbellies almost gave the game away to Indians as they rattled in three goals while the fishermen netted one to set the score at 14 to 13 for Salmonbellies with 3 minutes to go.

Ed. Downey and Robinson sewed up the game as each tallied. Burton was high scorer for the New Westminster crew with five goals while Thomas topped Indian marksmen with five goals and three assists.

Purity's, Victoria West Park; umpires, F. Tooby.

Adverts vs. Spencers, lower Central Park; umpires, Casillo.

Saanichton vs. Cardinals, Saanichton; umpire, Smethurst.

Hunt's Garage vs. Bye.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	48	27	.558
New York	41	34	.547
Chicago	40	37	.519
Brooklyn	38	34	.514
St. Louis	37	36	.507
Pittsburgh	36	38	.486
San Diego	34	39	.466
Philadelphia	21	47	.309

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	44	22	.667
Boston	44	25	.638
Chicago	40	28	.588
Cleveland	40	28	.588
Detroit	39	27	.588
Washington	33	47	.413
Philadelphia	30	48	.385
St. Louis	22	54	.289

COAST LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles	44	24	.646
Seattle	42	24	.636
San Francisco	40	26	.606
Oakland	32	34	.485
Sacramento	40	31	.562
Hollywood	30	44	.405
Ferland	40	38	.513

British Association Draws Criticism For Latest Action

LONDON (CP)—The British Lawn Tennis Association has decided to stop ranking its players and the resultant controversy has brought forward jealousy among players as one of the reasons for the association's action. The L.T.A., however, refuses to give its reasons.

The action was described by one official as "the best thing for the game." But from the Liverpool Post came criticism. "This annual order of merit has always aroused interest among followers of the game and offered an important objective to young players," the newspaper said.

Sometimes, suggested Mrs. Pat Glover, formerly Nancy Lyle of Wightman Cup fame, the rankings break up friendships because the lists "all make for jealousy between us players."

Dorothy Round Little declared herself in favor of rankings, and F. R. Burrow, Wimbledon referee, suggested rankings for men but not for women, because they get envious.

Miss Foster incidentally was announced winner of the King's medal for the best shot in the territorial army. This match had been fired earlier in the week. Miss Foster's second-place aggregate was 278.

Leading the six Canadians in the final was Lieut. Steve Johnson of Calgary, making his first trip to Bisley. Johnson wound up with a total of 275 points.

Sergt. C. E. Moore of Ottawa finished with 271 points and Corp. M. M. Morgan of Winnipeg had 270. Lieut. C. F. Kennedy of Hilden, N.S., and Company Sergt. Major Harry Rusk of Ottawa tallied 267.

Sergt. Alex Parnell of Montreal was last of the Canadians with 266.

Corporal C. K. Chambers of Jamaica finished with 258 and the only other West Indies finalist, H. E. Vendreyes of Jamaica, had a low 247 total.

The official results of the final were held up for some minutes as the cards of two competitors could not be found. Further complicating matters was an erroneous score for Corporal Morgan of Winnipeg, who scored 61 at 1,000 yards and was posted as having scored a 69.

Lieut. Eccles, who won the silver medal for top score in the second stage and thus led the whole field at the start of the final, was unable to meet the stiff challenge of the 1,000-yard range. He dropped to 57 there for an aggregate of 274.

Miss Foster forged into the lead temporarily but Capt. Smith passed her when his score hit 279 and he still had a shot in hand. That last shot was a magpie for three points instead of five-point bull's eye. But it was enough to win.

Captain Smith is 45, married, with three children. Smith's sixth shot at the last range dropped to the outer, scoring only two points, and he said "When I bungled that shot I nearly figured my chances were blasted."

The gold medalist declared: "I hadn't the faintest idea I was setting the pace before I fired the last shot. Had I known, I would probably have missed the target altogether."

Flying Officer C. Bunch, formerly of the Royal Air Force, and Pilot Officer G. Richardson of the R.A.F., tied for third place with 277.

English Shot Scores 282, Woman Second

Marjorie Foster, Winner in 1930, Has 278; Canadians Fare Badly

BISLEY CAMP, Eng. (CP)—Captain T. S. Smith, formerly of the Fifth Stafford Regiment, today won the classic King's Prize with a total of 282 points out of a possible 300.

Captain Smith had shared the lead with Lieut. A. Eccles at the 900 yards end of the final and came on to win at the last range, 1,000 yards, capturing the King's Prize of \$1,250 in cash and the gold medal and gold badge of the National Rifle Association. The winner has been shooting at Bisley since before the Great War and was in the King's final eight times previously.

Miss Marjorie Foster of England, only woman who has ever won the King's Prize, came in second today to take the cash prize of \$250 and the National Rifle Association's badge. Miss Foster won the classic in 1930. She is qualified for a shoot as a "past or present member of His Majesty's forces" by having driven an ambulance during the Great War.

Miss Foster incidentally was announced winner of the King's medal for the best shot in the territorial army. This match had been fired earlier in the week. Miss Foster's second-place aggregate was 278.

TOPS CANADIANS

Leading the six Canadians in the final was Lieut. Steve Johnson of Calgary, making his first trip to Bisley. Johnson wound up with a total of 275 points.

Sergt. C. E. Moore of Ottawa finished with 271 points and Corp. M. M. Morgan of Winnipeg had 270. Lieut. C. F. Kennedy of Hilden, N.S., and Company Sergt. Major Harry Rusk of Ottawa tallied 267.

Sergt. Alex Parnell of Montreal was last of the Canadians with 266.

Corporal C. K. Chambers of Jamaica finished with 258 and the only other West Indies finalist, H. E. Vendreyes of Jamaica, had a low 247 total.

The official results of the final were held up for some minutes as the cards of two competitors could not be found. Further complicating matters was an erroneous score for Corporal Morgan of Winnipeg, who scored 61 at 1,000 yards and was posted as having scored a 69.

Lieut. Eccles, who won the silver medal for top score in the second stage and thus led the whole field at the start of the final, was unable to meet the stiff challenge of the 1,000-yard range. He dropped to 57 there for an aggregate of 274.

Miss Foster forged into the lead temporarily but Capt. Smith passed her when his score hit 279 and he still had a shot in hand. That last shot was a magpie for three points instead of five-point bull's eye. But it was enough to win.

Captain Smith is 45, married, with three children. Smith's sixth shot at the last range dropped to the outer, scoring only two points, and he said "When I bungled that shot I nearly figured my chances were blasted."

The gold medalist declared: "I hadn't the faintest idea I was setting the pace before I fired the last shot. Had I known, I would probably have missed the target altogether."

Flying Officer C. Bunch, formerly of the Royal Air Force, and Pilot Officer G. Richardson of the R.A.F., tied for third place with 277.

POPULAR VICTORY

The official announcement of Captain Smith's victory brought a roar of cheers from the large crowd and the gold medalist was lifted into the champion's chair, traditionally reserved for the King's Prize winner, and carried through the camp to the strains of "See the Conquering Hero Comes."

The final of the King's Prize wound up the big Imperial meeting of the National Rifle Association and marked the end of one (Turn to Page 13, Col. 6)

HIGHLAND GAMES

Macdonald Park

July 29, 1939

PIPING, DANCING
PIPE BAND COMPETITION
TRACK, FIELD

Bays Register Three-goal Win

Senior Boxla Leaders
Given Stiff Battle by
Alerts; Score, 17 to 14

Manager Harry Sargison's blue-shirted Alert Service boxla machine really tried their hardest to put the cap on the victorious "March of the Menzies" James Bay warriors in the city senior lacrosse championship race last night, but just fell short of accomplishing their aim.

The Alerts bowed to defeat at the hands of the boys from across the bay to the tune of 17 to 14 in last night's feature at the Willows sports auditorium, allowing Menzies stick-wielders to sprint ahead two more points to secure a commanding three-goal lead over the bracketed Alerts and Conservatives. The latter two have won four games apiece and lost three. Bays have won seven and lost one.

Watched by 700 supporters, the evening's major battle turned out to be a ding-dong affair. While the blueshirts were never on the short end of the score at any time during the game, they were never out of danger of defeat until the closing hour sounded.

FIVE GOALS UP

Bays actually won the game in the third session when they rifled in four goals to Alerts' one and secured a five-goal margin, their biggest lead of the game. The transfer company crew came back and fought like wildcats in the last 15 minutes of play and outscored the opposition six goals to four, but the Bays' third-quarter margin carried them safely through to victory. It is quite likely that the Alerts would have won the game if they had played the same brand of ball throughout as they did in the closing period. Buzz Brown, Alerts' main scoring threat, was not in uniform.

Doug Bray, a hard-working James Bay forward, had a gala time, pouring six shots past goalie Ernie Gawley to lead the scoring brigades.

Score by quarters:
James Bay 6-34-17
Alerts 5-216-14

LIBERALS WIN

Saanich Young Liberals added another victory to their imposing record last night by defeating McLean's Bakery, 17 to 8, in the preliminary. Leading the juvenile A division, the Liberals established a 10 to 4 lead in the first two quarters.

Conservatives are in for a busy time next week according to the schedule. They will see action three times in the Willows sports auditorium. Tied with Alerts, the Conservatives will oppose the transfer men on Tuesday night and will go up against James Bay Friday night. On Saturday night Cons will oppose Nanaimo Indians in an exhibition game.

Ross, Brylolfson and Ditchburn refereed.

Teams and scorers follow:
James Bay—McKinn, Mason, DeCosta (1), Turner, Bray (6), McCormack, Wallace, Doherty, J. Sargent (2), Allan (1), Cullin (3), Clarke, A. Chapman (3).

Alert Service—Gawley, D. Coates (3), Williams (3), Cockin (3), Langdon (1), Plater, Bischlager (3), N. Coates, Holyoak (2), Plekford (1), Price, Riley, McDonald and Thompson.

Saanich Young Liberals—Bryant, Carter, W. Simpson, Barr, Knowles, Thomas, R. Scott, A. Save, C. Scott, V. Sage, Fellow, Estridge, Lister and Davis.
McLean's Bakery—Crockett, Lott, Porter, Penketh, Watson, Popham, McCaghey, Lea, Jones, Bishop, Ludbrook and Lott.

MARBLE IRISH CHAMP

DUBLIN (AP)—Alice Marble of San Francisco, recent winner of the all-England tennis championship at Wimbledon, today won the Irish title with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Susan Noel of England.

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ENLARGED PROSTATE
Or Any Urinary Ills of Men
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Angling

By "CAP" THORSEN

Judging from the way Victoria Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association memberships were taken out late this week, Saanich Inlet is going to be a busy stretch of water tomorrow when the first salmon derby of the year, is staged at Brentwood.

From Tuesday to Thursday the membership took a jump of 150 and today was well on toward the 400 mark.

DERBY NOTES

Notes about the derby: Entrants for association prizes on competition days are only allowed one rod per entrant. Non-entrants fishing from a boat with an entrant disqualifies that boat. Don't forget that fish can be weighed in at Percy Stacey's at the Goldstream end on derby days now as well as at the Anchorage, the main weighing station. Permission was granted this week at a meeting of the association. The derby is open to all who wish to fish, other than professional fishermen, but they must be registered before 6 tomorrow morning. Derbyists are urged to steer wide of fellow fishermen's lines and thus prevent tangles and squabbles. The members who will forfeit half their day's fishing to look after weighing-in and other matters are George "Joker" Patton, Bill Pomeroy and Tommy Spencer.

TOMORROW'S TIDES

Tides for tomorrow are: Flood tide at 3.23 in the morning and an outgoing tide from then to 10.50, when it will be at its lowest ebb, 0.0. From 10.50 on until 6.15 in the evening there will be a flooding tide.

SOME CATCHES

Fishing hasn't been so good during the greater part of the week. Big fish in reported catches have been quite scarce. But from all indications there are still plenty of fish in the inlet. Some of Wednesday's catches were: Barry Higgs, six salmon; Ben Derry, four; R. Redgrave, one 20-pounder; A. W. Wittingham, four; Buster Levy, two; Frank "Doc" Smith, four.

Some of last Sunday's catches: Tommy Rickinson got back into form that day, taking five salmon, largest 15 pounds; D. B. Moraes, five, largest 17 pounds; Chuck Kinloch, 24-pounder; Tommy Spencer and Bill Pomeroy, 10 between them. Party comprised of Ray Milburn, Carl Stewardson, a visitor, and Charlie Kinney caught 11 salmon on the Kinney plug.

WHAT THEY ARE TAKING

Plugs, diamonds, superior, sunbeam, Mahatma Ghandi and Mae West should be successful lures tomorrow.

The sunbeam is doing exceedingly well, according to Frank Smith's record this season. He has caught 44 salmon on this lure since February.

UP-ISLAND REPORTS

According to reports this week trout and salmon fishermen's desire for sport can be satisfied at many centres north of Nanaimo. Good trout fishing is in progress, in upper and lower Campbell Lakes and Cameron Lake. At the mouth of the Campbell, Englishman's and Oyster Rivers sea trout are offered the Waltons. Good salmon fishing is available at the majority of east coast centres. Campbell River, Parksville and Qualicum Beach being outstanding.

At Qualicum Bill Stevens, former Victorian now living in Oakland, California, justified the claims he has been making to his son Bill Jr. over the island's attraction for sportsmen by reeling in a pair of smart spring. The two anglers, with Mrs. Stevens, fished at the up-island resort early this week.

Lorrie McDonald, resident of Vancouver Island, took out 11 salmon in four days at Parksville. They weighed from 21 to 12 pounds. Cecil Kennedy landed an 18-pounder on Monday and McGinty Matterson averaged four medium-sized fish daily. This report was forwarded by the Parksville Branch Upper Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau.

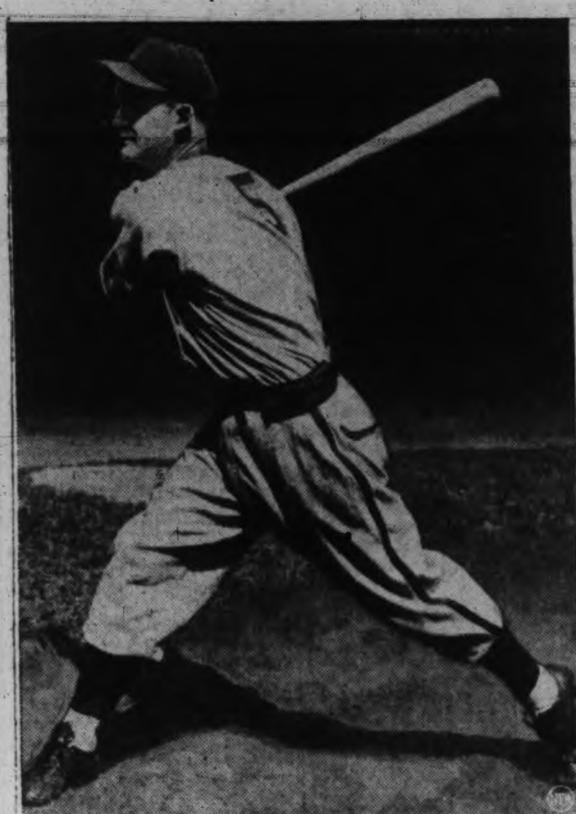
ANGLES FOR SHARKS

Franny Morse, Victoria, is having a fine time at Deep Bay, above Qualicum, fishing for sharks. He sent down word to Stan Williams that he had landed one. In hooking others his gear was broken. A new supply of sturgeon hooks, chain leaders and other tackle was shipped to him to enable him to continue the chase.

Williams also states that grise fishing is being enjoyed at Cowichan Bay and that there are lots of fish in Sansone Narrows.

WINDOWS SMASHED

NANAIMO—Police are looking for the person who smashed windows in the Scotch Bakery, Japanese ladies' ready-to-wear store on Victoria Crescent and the St. John Ambulance Hall nearby.



STAGES GREAT COMEBACK—George Hartley McQuinn, shown at the finish of his swing, was a failure with Cincinnati Reds in 1936, but, drafted from Newark, the Virginian hit .324 for the St. Louis Browns in the American League baseball campaign last year. This season he has been right up with the leaders and at one stage topped the league with a mark of .359.

How John L. Retained Crown

IT WAS 10 minutes to 10 on that morning 50 years ago July 8, when Jack Kilrain, challenger for the heavyweight crown, stopped into the ring, and following a time-honored custom, "shied his castles" over the ropes. A few seconds later John L. Sullivan made his appearance, writes E. V. E. in the New York Sun.

Of what actually took place in that historic contest no one was better qualified to give a true eye-witness account than the late William Muldoon, who not only trained John L. for the titanic struggle, but was his chief second and handler. What follows is mostly in the words of Muldoon, as related to the writer.

At noon of the day previous, which was a Sunday, word was suddenly sent to Muldoon to have Sullivan and his party ready for departure from New Orleans for the scene of action, which was still a closely guarded secret as prize fighting was outlawed practically throughout the land at the time.

For the fighters a special section of three coaches was provided, one of which separated those occupied respectively by champion and the challenger. It was a conglomerate gathering of sports, men of wealth, gamblers and thugs, that occupied the spectators' trains. There was a bar on board, and according to Steve Brodie, of bridge jumping fame, who was very much preoccupied with a flask and a gun were on every hip. Forty men, under a well known gun fighter, Capt. Jamison, were on hand to preserve order.

A SHOWER OF BAYONETS

On the whole the proceedings were carried off in fairly orderly fashion. As the train neared the Mississippi State line it was discovered that infantry men, under orders of Governor Lowry, had stationed themselves on each side of the track and bayonets had been set in stacks upon the rails. The engineer, however, merely tooted his whistle, and so the state line was crossed in a shower of bayonets and in defiance of law and order.

Richburg, Miss., five miles from Vicksburg, was the destination. Here, on the property of Charles Rich, a wealthy sportsman, who operated a lumber mill on the site, a large force of Negroes hurriedly erected the crude amphitheater. They worked all through the night as the contestants slept close by. Kilrain, backed by the influential Richard K. Fox, reposed in the main cottage, while John L. and Muldoon occupied a little log cabin some distance away.

When Kilrain entered the ring he was accompanied by his seconds Charley Mitchell the English champion and recent opponent of Sullivan, and Mike Donovan, father of the well-known referee of today. Mike Cleary acted with Muldoon in the champion's corner. The latter was enveloped in a great rug-like coat that covered him from head to foot, though the heat of the day was already oppressive.

BEGINNING OF THE BOUT

An American flag, which had been placed against a stake, was lifted by Cleary so that its folds draped the champion's shoulders. Sullivan seized the staff and dipped the colors thrice with fine dignity. After an argument John Fitzpatrick, soon after to become

Pacesetters in Major Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Arnovich, Philadelphia, .380.
Runs — Frey and Werber, Cincinnati, 62.
Runs batted in — McCormick, Cincinnati, 66.
Hits — Brown, St. Louis, 103.
Doubles — Slaughter and Mize, St. Louis, 25.
Triples — Herman, Chicago, 12.
Home runs — Mize, St. Louis, 18.
Stolen bases — Handley, Pittsburgh, 13.
Pitching, Wyatt, Brooklyn, 8-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — DeMaggio, New York, .432.
Runs — Cramer, Boston, 67.
Runs batted in — Williams, Boston, 70.
Hits — Rolfe, New York, 106.
Doubles — Greenberg, Detroit, 28.
Triples — Wright, Washington, 8.
Home runs — Greenberg, Detroit, 16.
Stolen bases — Case, Washington, 29.
Pitching — Donald, New York, 10-0.

CAPT. T. S. SMITH WINS KING'S PRIZE AT BISLEY

(Continued from Page 12)

of the leanest years that Canada ever had at Bisley.

The Canadians did not win a match and they lost the Kolapore Cup which they had won last year. The only first place they achieved was that in the first stage of the St. George's Challenge Cup, when Corporal H. D. Whitehead of Toronto won the bronze cross, and he had to win a tie-shoot to get that. Several other Canadians managed to get into the tie-shoots for trophies but none were successful.

Sgt. C. W. Harvey, formerly of the Hertfordshire Yeomanry, won the St. George's Challenge Vase in the final stage of the match today.

Sgt. Harvey and A. Moody of the Royal Navy finished the second stage of the match at 900 yards tied with a score of 73 out of a possible 75. They remained squadded for the tie shoot and each fired three bull's-eyes in turn but victory came on the fourth shot when Harvey plugged another bull and Moody's shot slipped to the inner.

Corporal H. D. Whitehead of Toronto, who had won the bronze cross for leadership in the first stage of the St. George's on Tuesday, scored 69 in the final and Corporal T. W. Gregory of Ottawa also had 69. Four other Canadians were in the final—Company Sgt. Major Harry Ruck of Ottawa and Capt. L. J. Stiver of Toronto who had 67 that day; Lieut. C. F. Kennedy of Hilden, N.S.I. 66, and Major T. M. Sieniewicz of Halifax, with 61.

WINS SHOOT-OFF

COMES. W. Mackenzie of Scotland won the tie shoot for the Duke of Cambridge Challenge Cup, defeating Captain A. C. Lucas of Toronto, Edgell Carrington of Trinidad, Lance-Corp. J. R. Brown and L. E. Huddle of England. Mackenzie and Carrington were still tied after the regulation three shots, when the others had been counted out. Mackenzie and Carrington each scored two more bull's-eyes and Mackenzie won on the sixth shot with another bull while Carrington missed.

Major J. A. Barlow defeated Flying Officer A. Whiting in the tie-shoot for the silver cross and second place in the grand aggregate, in which the gold cross was won by Warrant Officer C. J. Collins of the Royal Air Force. Harvey's triumph brought the challenge cup, the dragon cup, the gold cross and a cash award of \$50.

Cadet R. A. Wagstaff, formerly of the Victoria College Officers Training Corps in Jersey, won the tie-shoot in the Corporation of the City of London shoot-off to take the cup.

BOXING

Hollywood—Little Dado, 114, Los Angeles, knocked out Joey Rosenberg, 113, Long Beach, Calif. (3).

Long Branch, N.J.—Pat Comiskey, 200, Paterson, N.J., knocked out Paul Pross, 201, New York (1).

Made Sure of Him

WARRACKNABEAL, Australia—When William Moysey went to Melbourne to seek a place in a football club, the club officials were so anxious to have him they posted a highway lookout to welcome him to the city.

means of a 6-2, 6-2 triumph over Joan Brooke of Santa Monica.

Tom Brown of San Francisco won the junior boys' singles championship yesterday by defeating Walter Davis of Portland; 6-2, 6-4, 6-3, and the junior girls' singles crown went to Helen Gurley of Sacramento when she disposed of Shirley Catton of Alameda, 7-5, 6-2.

Yanks Break Streak

Red Ruffing Hurls Baseball
Champs to Victory Over Detroit

It looks as though New York Yankee fans can shed their mourning bands anytime now. The "hex" is ended. They beat Detroit Tigers 6 to 3 yesterday on the eight-hit hurling of Red Ruffing.

At the halfway point in their schedule today they have a six-game lead over Boston Red Sox and their record of 54 won and 23 lost is just one game behind the pace at the half post of the famous 1937 Yankees, frequently referred to as the greatest team of all time.

It was the fifth time this year Ruffing had whipped Detroit and the 12th consecutive victory for him against the Tigers in the last three years.

For Schoolboy Rowe the loss was another tough one. His teammates committed four errors behind him.

Philadelphia Athletics in the junior circuit took their second straight from Chicago White Sox 7 to 3, to drop the pale hose into a tie for third with the idle Cleveland Indians.

Washington's unpredictable Senators came from behind twice, the second time with six runs in the ninth inning, to stop St. Louis Browns, 11 to 9.

GIANTS BEAT REDS

New York's second-place Giants captured their seventh victory in 12 games this season against Cincinnati's National League leading Reds, 4 to 1. Young Bill Lohrman got credit for the triumph but had to have the help of Carl Hubbell in the eighth when Cincinnati threatened.

John Lanning turned in a great 8 2-3-inning relief hurling job for Boston Bees to beat St. Louis Cardinals. He gave only five hits, one which was Johnny Mize's 18th homer. The Bees burst out with six runs in the first and coasted home.

Brooklyn Dodgers batted four Pittsburgh pitchers for 17 hits to win 14 to 4 and move back into the first division.

COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento's soaring Solons were hardly more than a strong nudge and hearty grunt, at the rate they are travelling, from replacing San Francisco as the third-place club in the Pacific Coast League today.

The Solons, who were at the bottom of the pile only a month ago and pulled into the upper division for the first time Thursday, beat San Francisco again last night, 8 to 5.

This shrunk the Seal's third-spot margin to one and a half games, and three games to go against their rising rivals in the current series.

Seattle's Rainiers, the league's persistent Angel chasers, also improved their position by defeating Hollywood 6 to 5 in 10 innings and advancing them within one game of league-leading Los Angeles.

The Angels, who have been playing at teeter-totter with Seattle at the top of the standings for weeks, split a double-header with San Diego. They won the first game 4 to 3 but dropped the second 1 to 0 as Joe Gonzales, former University of Southern California and Boston Red Sox hurler, limited them to four hits.

Oakland trounced Portland 10 to 3, with Fred Gay going the full game on the mound for Oaks. The Oaks lambasted Bill Radnotis from the game in the seventh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 6 8 0
Detroit 3 8 4
Batteries—Ruffing and Dickey; Rowe, Coffman and York.

Washington 11 10 0
St. Louis 9 13 2
Batteries — Leonard, Haynes, Kelley and Ferrell; Mills, Whitehead and Glenn.

Philadelphia 7 12 0
Chicago 3 7 1
Batteries — Ross and F. Hayes; Knott, Marcum and Tresh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 1 7 1
New York 4 7 0
Batteries — Derringer, Davis, Johnson and Lombardi; Hershberger; Hubbell and Danning.

Pittsburgh 4 10 1
Brooklyn 14 17 1
Batteries — Bowman, Sewell, Bauers, Clemensen and Mueller.

HERE'S SPEEDY WELCOME RELIEF FOR

Tender Aching Swollen Feet

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you feel as if you couldn't walk another step. Your shoes feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with pain and distress— you'd give anything to get relief.

Two or three applications of Moon's

Berres; Hamlin and Phelps-Todd.
St. Louis 4 7 2
Boston 10 15 0
Batteries—McGee, Dean, Shoun and Padgett; Fette, Lanning and Lopez.

COAST LEAGUE

Hollywood 5 15 0
Seattle 6 12 1
Batteries—Arizola, Bob Muncrief and Brenzel; Turpin and Campbell.

Oakland 10 14 0
Portland 3 11 3
Batteries—Gay and Ramondis; Radonits, Gabler and Fernandez.

Sacramento 8 13 1
San Francisco 5 10 1
Batteries — Schmidt, Hubbell and Grik; Koupal and Sprinz.

First game— R. H. E.
San Diego 3 13 0
Los Angeles 4 9 0
Batteries — Tobin, Humphreys and Detore; Thomas and R. Collins.

Second game— R. H. E.
San Diego 1 7 0
Los Angeles 0 4 0
(Seven innings.)

Batteries — Gonzales and Detore; Prim and Suene.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City 2, Toronto 0.
Syracuse 2-5, Buffalo 3-3.
Rochester 5, Baltimore 4.
Montreal 8, Newark 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 8-3, Louisville 7-0.
Minneapolis 7, Indianapolis 8.
Kansas City 4, Columbus 2.
Milwaukee 5-2, Toledo 2-1.
(Hutchinson pitched first game for Toledo and allowed six hits.)

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Vancouver 7, Spokane 1.
Bellingham 5, Yakima 4.
Wenatchee 23, Tacoma 5.

Highland Games Here July 29

Attractive Program
Prepared in Track, Field,
Dancing and Piping

One of the major sports attractions here during the summer is the annual Victoria Highland Games Association Highland Games gathering. The games this year will be staged at Macdonald Park on July 29.

The program, as last year, will include a varied track and field line-up, various types of Highland dancing competitions, piping contests and several special events.

Under track and field, 25 different events will be run off. This section, as well as the dancing and piping, attracts entries from all parts of the island and Vancouver. The track and field events follow: 100 yards, open, men; 220 yards, open, men; 440 yards, open, men; 880 yards, open, men; one mile, open, men; 100 yards, junior boys under 18 years; 220 yards, juniors; 100 yards, junior girls; 60 yards, ladies; 110 yards, ladies; broad jump, ladies; high jump, ladies; 120 yards high hurdles, open, men; caber tossing; shot put; 28-lb. weight; high jump, men; hop, step and jump, men; obstacle race; medley relay, open; tug-of-war, open; tug-of-war, Army and Navy; hammer throw, stiff handle; quoiting and broad jump, open, men.

The grand aggregate cup is held by Joe Addison of the Flying "V" track and field squad. This is competed for in all events. Addison also holds the grand aggregate cup for track and field—the Dr. J. D. Hunter Trophy. Longshoremen hold the Hon. John Hart Cup for the open tug-of-war and the R.C.N. are holders of the Army and Navy Veterans' trophy for Army and Navy tug-of-war competitions.

TAFAN Talks

GRAHAMSTOWN, South Africa—A South African native boy, who was captured by police in 1921 when he was found wandering with a troop of baboons, walking on all fours, has learned to speak.

Worried Mother

KINGSVILLE, Ont.—Mrs. Charles Girty's duck is having trouble with her foster children. They refuse to swim, which is understandable—they were hatched from turkey eggs.

MacFarlane's Drug Store

applications: if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn. It's a scientific formula—a combination of essential oils with camphor and other cooling, soothing ingredients that thousands of bottles are sold annually. Every good druggist sells Moon's Emerald Oil—satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

Miller Yacht In Annual Classic

Dawn Left This Morning
And Will Race From
Everett to Nanaimo

Next Friday power cruisers of the Puget Sound and British Columbia yacht clubs will start the annual International Powerboat race, the course this year being from Everett, Wash., to Nanaimo, B.C., and will include many passes and channels calling for expert calculation.

The distance this year is approximately 130 miles and follows a course through Saratoga Channel, Deception Pass, Pole Pass, Satellite Channel, Sansome Narrows, Dodds Narrows, and into Nanaimo, the zero hour being set for 2 p.m. Saturday, July 22.

Capt. H. W. Miller, owner of the Dawn, will again represent the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, and left on his cruiser this morning for Puget Sound waters. He will be on the starting line at the allotted time and is looking forward with optimism. It is understood there are over 50 cruisers entered to date for this year's race, and several last-minute entries are expected to boost the final number. Good points of vantage to view the passing boats will be at Land's End, at the north end of Saanich about 9 a.m. Saturday when they pass at the south end of Salt Spring Island; Dodds Narrows about 1 p.m., or Nanaimo at the finish about 2 p.m. Saturday, July 22.

Ship Movements

Arrived — Southampton, July 12, Navarino, Vancouver; Yokohama, July 12, Eleni Starthout, Victoria, B.C., July 11, Silvaplana, Los Angeles; Southampton, July 14, Manhattan, New York; Adelaide, July 13, Westralia from Vancouver; Avonmouth, July 13, Aniston City, San Francisco; Glasgow, July 12, Gregalia, San Francisco; Havre, July 11, Trondanger, San Francisco; Kobe, July 12, Huzikawa Maru, San Francisco; July 11, Helene Kolumbi, Los Angeles; Liverpool, July 13, Rushpool, Vancouver; London, July 12, Nicolaas, D.L., Port Alberni; Manchester, July 13, Elizabeth Bakke, San Francisco; Manila, July 13, Hoegh Merchant, San Francisco; Marcellus, July 11, Fella, San Francisco; Gdynia, July 9, Scanyork, New York; Gibraltar, July 13, Conte Di Savoia, New York; New York, July 14, Aquitania, Southampton; Southampton, July 13, Europa, New York; Trondheim, July 14, Kungsbohm, New York. Sailed — Glasgow, July 14, American Shipper for New York; Hamburg and Bremen, July 13, Hamburg, New York; Havre, July 13, Manhattan, New York; Batavia, July 12, Manderan for San Francisco; Rotterdam, July 13, Herstein, San Francisco; Yokohama, July 12, Peter Maersk, Los Angeles.

PANAMA CANAL — Passed bound east, July 14: Judia Luckenbach, Los Angeles for New York; Mostun Maru (Jap), Los Angeles for Liverpool; Berganger (Nor.), Los Angeles for Havre; Missourian, Los Angeles for Norfolk; Vancouver (Ger.), Los Angeles for Havre; Rialto (It.), Los Angeles for Marseilles.

Passed bound west, July 14: Fernhill (Nor.), Lisbon for Pacific ports; Istok (Sw.), Rotterdam for Vancouver; B.C. Tasmania (Du.), Port Arthur for Yokohama; Tornuss (Br.), Singapore for Curacao; July 13, Clausina, Hull for Pacific port.

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Ask about low round-trip fares and all-inclusive tours.

NYK LINE

Consult any railway or steamship agent, or Great Northern Railway, agents, 618 Government Street.

Shipping

Schooner Fandango Leads Pacific Race

Los Angeles Yacht
Today Only 700 Miles
Northeast of Honolulu

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The 85-point schooner Fandango, owned by Edwin N. Pauley of Los Angeles, led today in latest position reports on the San Francisco to Honolulu yacht race.

Only about 700 miles of the 2,085-mile course remained for the leader in the race, which started July 4.

In second place was the 67-foot Chubasco, owned by W. L. Stewart Jr. of Los Angeles, and positions of others were reported in order as follows:

The 55-foot Blitz, owned by Richard J. Reynolds of New York; the 105-foot Contender, Dick Lyons of Long Beach, Calif.; and the 58-foot Zoe H, owned by Ray K. Person of Long Beach.

LONGSHORE CHIEF GETS PAY RAISE

Joseph Ryan, President
of I.L.A., Now Gets
\$20,000 a Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Joseph Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, American Federation of Labor affiliate, was re-elected by acclamation to his fourth successive four-year term yesterday—with a salary increase from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year.

The convention also voted to increase monthly memberships dues from \$1 to \$1.25 a month and the per capita tax from 25 cents to 35 cents a month.

Objections to the increased dues and per capita taxes were voiced by delegates from Canadian ports who said their members had averaged approximately only \$14 in weekly wages during the past winter.

Ss. Prince Robert Takes Many to Alaska

VANCOUVER — Ss. Prince Robert, Capt. H. E. Nedden, sailed for Skagway, Alaska, via Gardner Canal and Sitka last night, with 331 passengers.

Ben Carroll, vice-president of Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co., St. Louis, Mo., is a passenger with Mrs. Carroll. Another passenger is E. H. Alden, Philadelphia, vice-president, Norfolk and Western Railway, accompanied by Mrs. Alden.

Accompanied by Miss Ruth Hamilton, Toronto, 10 Ontario schoolgirls are sailing north on the Robert on the climax of a month's tour of Canada and Alaska. There is a party of 40 tourists from Columbus, O., on board conducted by Miss Adalene Hardesty, a familiar figure on the C.N. Alaska liners.

Around the Docks

With five passengers aboard and general cargo for B.C. distribution, Ms. Salacia, Capt. J. L. McLean, will reach Victoria from Glasgow via Seattle on Monday evening, it was announced today by Bob Cumberbirch, shipping manager for Rithet Consolidated Limited.

The Donaldson ship has one passenger for Victoria, James Gray, and three for Vancouver, Messrs. Dalg, Duncan and Fraser, all from Liverpool.

Douglas Myers, son of Balfour Guthrie's agent at Tacoma, is returning from San Francisco.

The Salacia has 150 tons of cargo for discharge here.

Spoken By Wireless

July 14, 8 p.m.—Shipping: SALACIA, Glasgow for Victoria via Seattle, 10 p.m.; Southwest of Race Rocks, 10 p.m.; for Port Alberni, 10 p.m.; for Port Alberni, 10 p.m.

LIMERIC, San Francisco for Vancouver, 400 miles south of Tahiti, 10 p.m.; for Vancouver, 300 miles west of Vancouver, noon.

BLACKHEATH, for Vancouver, 300 miles west of Vancouver, noon.

ALBERTOLITE, Vancouver for Port Alice, 74 miles from Port Alice, 10 p.m.

TENITO, Vancouver for Honolulu, 150 miles south of Easter, 5 p.m.

July 15, noon—Weather: Breeze—Overcast; showers; southeast, light; 29.95; 55; light swell. Gale force—Overcast; rain; light; 29.95; 55; light swell.

Swiftsure—Rain; south; light; 29.95; 55; sea, smooth.

NEW SCOUT PLANES
MELBOURNE—First three of an order of flying boats from England will reach here in September. They will be used for long-range reconnaissance off the Australian coast.

Pouring Frogs
TROWBRIDGE, England—It rained thousands of tiny frogs here, startling swimmers in an outdoor swimming pool. The little reptiles came down in a heavy rainstorm.

Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Moderate short-covering prompted by late firmness at Chicago brought wheat futures prices back from most of their early losses near the close of today's short session on Winnipeg grain exchange.

Trading was quiet most of the day and at the finish quotations were 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower with July 54, October 54, November 56 and December 56.

Although there appeared to be some overseas buying in the pit, export sales of Canadian wheat were difficult to trace.

Liverpool lost 1/4 to 1/2. Chicago rallied from initial setbacks while Buenos Aires was unchanged.

Cash wheat trade uncovered a fair export demand for Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 northern as well as a minor interest in some of the lower feed grades. Operations in the coarse grain pit were uninteresting.

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
Wheat—C. C. Open High Low Close
July 54 54 54 54 54
Oct 54 54 54 54 54
Nov 56 56 56 56 56
Dec 56 56 56 56 56

Oats—C. C. Open High Low Close
July 26 26 26 26 26
Oct 26 26 26 26 26
Nov 26 26 26 26 26
Dec 26 26 26 26 26

Rye—C. C. Open High Low Close
July 36 36 36 36 36
Oct 36 36 36 36 36
Nov 36 36 36 36 36
Dec 36 36 36 36 36

Barley—C. C. Open High Low Close
July 34 34 34 34 34
Oct 34 34 34 34 34
Nov 34 34 34 34 34
Dec 34 34 34 34 34

Wheat—1 nor. 54, 2 52, 3 50, 4 48, 5 46, 6 44, 7 42, 8 40, 9 38, 10 36, 11 34, 12 32, 13 30, 14 28, 15 26, 16 24, 17 22, 18 20, 19 18, 20 16, 21 14, 22 12, 23 10, 24 8, 25 6, 26 4, 27 2, 28 0, 29 0, 30 0, 31 0, 32 0, 33 0, 34 0, 35 0, 36 0, 37 0, 38 0, 39 0, 40 0, 41 0, 42 0, 43 0, 44 0, 45 0, 46 0, 47 0, 48 0, 49 0, 50 0, 51 0, 52 0, 53 0, 54 0, 55 0, 56 0, 57 0, 58 0, 59 0, 60 0, 61 0, 62 0, 63 0, 64 0, 65 0, 66 0, 67 0, 68 0, 69 0, 70 0, 71 0, 72 0, 73 0, 74 0, 75 0, 76 0, 77 0, 78 0, 79 0, 80 0, 81 0, 82 0, 83 0, 84 0, 85 0, 86 0, 87 0, 88 0, 89 0, 90 0, 91 0, 92 0, 93 0, 94 0, 95 0, 96 0, 97 0, 98 0, 99 0, 100 0.

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain prices staged a brisk rally today after declining 1/4 to more than a cent a bushel in some cases early in the session and quotations in most pits closed near yesterday's final levels.

Corn tumbled more than a cent to 42 1/2 for July, a new five-year low, but then recovered all of the loss.

Wheat was off about 1/4 to 1/2 cent at one stage but closed very little if any changed from yesterday.

More favorable weather over much of the grain belt stimulated some of the early selling but the decline brought out some short covering in the way of accepting profits on previous sales. Forecast of little rain and above normal temperatures in northern and central Great Plains regions the coming week encouraged some purchasing.

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CHICAGO (CP)—Oils firmed in quiet trading on Calgary Stock Exchange today. Transfers totaled 9,100.

British Dominion gained 1 1/2 at 10.

Company Reports

VANCOUVER—Pioneer Gold mines of British Columbia Limited, reported production for the month of June was valued at \$165,000, the same as the previous month.

Expenses for the month totaled \$72,000 against \$70,000 in the month of May, secretary A. E. Bull said.

Island Mountain Mines Limited reported today production valued at \$54,075 for the month of June, compared with \$39,242 in the month of May.

Average per ton was \$14.06 from 3,849 tons of ore milled as against \$14.90 from 3,966 tons milled in the previous month.

Egg Prices
These prices are obtained daily from the Dominion of Canada, Poultry Products Inspection Service, Victoria, B.C.

To producer delivered cases returned:
Grade A large 25c
Grade A medium 22c
Grade A pullets 20c
Wholesale to retail:
Grade A large 28c
Grade A medium 25c
Grade A pullets 22c

Foreign Exchange
BOSTON (AP)—Dealings in foreign exchange were dull today in the early trading, with London controlling the market.

Late morning rates follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain 4.68
7.32; 60-day bill 4.67 1/2; Canada, Montreal in Boston 99.83; Canada, Boston in Montreal 100.17; France 2.67

Few Favorites Advance

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite further timid profit-taking, the stock market maintained its equilibrium today and sufficient bidding appeared at the close of the brief session to lift scattered favorites fractions to more than a point.

Dealings as on recent Saturdays, were slack, as many traders, electing to lengthen their week-end holiday, shunned Wall Street. Numerous issues were unchanged to off a shade. Transfers approximated 200,000 shares.

That business news for a long time has been appreciably better than the market was suggested to financial observers by satisfactory second quarter earnings results from American Telephone, General Baking, Alphon Portland Cement and U.S. Pipe and Foundry.

The President's message on neutrality legislation was without much market effect, brokers said.

Among stocks left once more was a lively performer, edging to a new for 1939. Supported also were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, U.S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Eastern Airlines, American Telephone, Western Union, J. C. Penney, Pennsylvania, U.S. Pipe & Foundry and Baykug Car.

Inclined to hesitate were General Motors, Santa Fe, Anaconda, Air Reduction, International Harvester and Douglas Aircraft.

Aside from a minor setback in Hiram Walker, most Canadian issues coasted along evenly. Small demand appeared for Dominion 4s in the bond market.

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:
30 Industrials 137.88, up 0.31
20 Ralls 27.49, up 0.04
15 Utilities 24.72, up 0.10
40 Bonds 80.40, up 0.03
Total sales—210,000.

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Montreal Produce
MONTREAL—Spot: Butter, 73 (92 score), 21 1/2 to 21 3/4.
Butter futures: July 21 1/2 to 21 3/4, August 21 1/2 to 21 3/4, September 21 1/2 to 21 3/4, October 21 1/2 to 21 3/4, November 21 1/2 to 21 3/4, December 21 1/2 to 21 3/4.

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NARROW CHANGES

MONTREAL (CP)—The stock market stumbled along a narrow route Saturday evening, if anything, slightly toward the easy side.

Fractional losses turned up for Smelters, Brazilian, Montreal Power and National Breweries. Mild rallying inclinations were displayed by Howard Smith, up one point, and nickel, up 1/2.

(By James Richardson and Sons)
Associated Breweries 100 100
Do. pfd. 100 100
Algonquin 100 100
Do. pfd. 100 100
Bathurst Paper 100 100
Building Products 100 100
Canadian Northern Power 100 100
Canadian Steamships 100 100
Canadian Car and Foundry 100 100
Do. pfd. 100 100
Canadian Oils and Greases 100 100
Canadian Converters 100 100
Canadian Alcohol A 100 100
Canadian Alcohol B 100 100
Coca-Cola Bottlers 100 100
Crown Cork 100 100
Domestic Bridge 100 100
Domestic Coal 100 100
Domestic Tar 100 100
Domestic Textiles 100 100
Gastown Power pfd. 100 100
Hiram Walker 100 100
Do. pfd. 100 100
Howard Smith 100 100
Hudson Bay M. & S. 100 100
International Nickel 100 100
Lake of the Woods 100 100
Massey-Harris 100 100
Montreal Cottons pfd. 100 100
Montreal Power 100 100
National Breweries 100 100
National Steel Car 100 100
Olivine 100 100
Ottawa Power 100 100
Penman 100 100
Power Corporation 100 100
Price Brothers 100 100
Do. pfd. 100 100
Rolland Paper 100 100
St. Lawrence Corp. pfd. 100 100
St. Lawrence Corp. 100 100
Sherwin-Williams 100 100
Steel of Canada 100 100
United Steel 100 100
CURB

Abitibi 100 100
Do. pfd. 100 100
Bathurst B 100 100
Bathurst C 100 100
Bathurst D 100 100
Bathurst E 100 100
Bathurst F 100 100
Bathurst G 100 100
Bathurst H 100 100
Bathurst I 100 100
Bathurst J 100 100
Bathurst K 100 100
Bathurst L 100 100
Bathurst M 100 100
Bathurst N 100 100
Bathurst O 100 100
Bathurst P 100 100
Bathurst Q 100 100
Bathurst R 100 100
Bathurst S 100 100
Bathurst T 100 100
Bathurst U 100 100
Bathurst V 100 100
Bathurst W 100 100
Bathurst X 100 100
Bathurst Y 100 100
Bathurst Z 100 100

Abitibi 100 100
Do. pfd. 100 100
Bathurst B 100 100
Bathurst C 100 100
Bathurst D 100 100
Bathurst E 100 100
Bathurst F 100 100
Bathurst G 100 100
Bathurst H 100 100
Bathurst I 100 100
Bathurst J 100 100
Bathurst K 100 100
Bathurst L 100 100
Bathurst M 100 100
Bathurst N 100 100
Bathurst O 100 100
Bathurst P 100 100
Bathurst Q 100 100
Bathurst R 100 100
Bathurst S 100 100
Bathurst T

Henry Picard Is Pro Golf Champ

NEW YORK—Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., leading money winner in United States golf this year, today won the Professional "Sellers" Association championship, defeating Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., U.S. open champion, 1 up on the 37th hole.

At the end of the morning 18 holes Picard was 1 up and it was not until the 32nd hole that Nelson was able to take the lead for the first time. Picard rallied to square matters and go on to win on the first extra hole.

CLUB SPEAKERS

F. T. Fairley, director of technical education in British Columbia, will address the Rotary Club at its luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday. His subject will be "The Dominion and Provincial Youth Training Program and Its Operation in British Columbia."

Prof. Ernest P. Horowitz, Seattle, will speak on "International Affairs," when he appears as speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday.

Harold M. Diggon, one of Victoria's most widely-travelled citizens, will recall some reminiscences of his wanderings when he addresses the Gyro Club at its luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Monday.

When a passage that especially pleased him had been written by Willie Makepeace Thackeray, he clapped on his hat and rushed out to find a friend to whom he might read it.

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\$2.50 CORD
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FROM **\$2.25 UNIT**
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JULY SALE

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4.88

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TOWN TOPICS

An organization meeting of the Ward 7 Sanich Liberal Association will be held on Tuesday evening next at Alex's Hall at 8.

The education department said today it may be ready to announce results of matriculation examinations during the week of July 24.

Final sections of the annual report of the British Columbia department of mines were issued today. They include the statistical summary of production, a report on mines inspection, and the report of Dr. J. T. Mandy on the northwestern mining district.

Hon. W. J. Asselstine, Minister of Mines, left yesterday for an inspection tour of mining areas in the southern interior. He is expected to return to Victoria about July 24. Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, who has been in the Kootenay area for the last 10 days, will return next Wednesday.

Dr. D. P. Panda, East Indian representative, will lecture in Sikh Temple in Vancouver tomorrow. Dr. Panda, former private secretary to Mahatma Gandhi, and member of the National Congress of India, has returned with another East Indian representative from a mission to Ottawa where he interviewed officials of the government with respect to immigration difficulties of his countrymen in British Columbia. He will give an account of his activities on behalf of his people.

FORMER B.C. MAN IN HIGH POST

Sir Louis Beale Once Held Post In Forest Service

An ex-Victorian and former British Columbia civil servant has risen to a high post in the British civil service.

He is Sir Louis Beale, now British Commissioner-General at the New York World's Fair. Twenty years ago, before he was knighted, Sir Louis was in the British Columbia forest service. He was chosen to go to England in connection with lumber trade extension and eventually joined the British government service.

In his post as commissioner at the New York fair he greeted the King and Queen during their visit. Premier Pattullo, under whom Sir Louis served when he was Minister of Lands, paid tribute today to his ability and said he intended to write to him recalling the former association.

NOTICE!

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STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.
We carry a large stock of Monuments, Memorial Tablets, Cemetery Curbings
Phone G 3452 Established 1896 1401 May St.
Proprietors: F. C. COX—A. J. HEARD
ESTIMATORS, CONTRACTORS, JOBBERS

Rest Haven Sanitarium and Hospital

Beautifully situated on the Georgian Gulf away from the noise and confusion of city life, only eighteen miles from Victoria.

A COMPLETE MEDICAL AND SURGICAL SERVICE
Modern facilities for examination and treatment, including X-ray, Clinical Laboratory and Surgery, Hydrotherapy, Massage, Physical Therapy and Diet.

Rest Haven Sanitarium and Hospital
SIDNEY, B.C. Contagious and Mental Cases Not Treated TEL. 61-1

TENTS—ALL SIZES FROM \$3.75 UP

SLEEPING BAGS, for comfort, \$8.95
Wool-filled, Down-filled, \$18.00 up
COTS, CHAIRS, HAMMOCKS, ETC.

F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.
870 JOHNSON STREET G 4435

SURGICAL SUPPLIES

We Handle Everything for the Sickroom.
Wheel Chairs, Crutches, Baby Scales, for rent by week or month.
Surgical Instruments, Invalid Rings, Bed Pans, Electric Heating Pads.

OWL DRUG CO. LTD.

W. B. Bland, Manager
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Douglas and Fort Phone G 2115

CAMP SANITATION

GENUINE PEARSONS CREOLIN DISINFECTANT
4 oz. bottles 25¢, 8 oz. bottles 40¢, 16 oz. bottles 75¢
EAL DISINFECTANT
8 oz., 16 oz., 32 oz., 1/2 gallon, gallon
SPRAY PUMPS OF ALL KINDS

Scott & Peden Ltd.

Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables, Cigarettes, Tobacco
G 7181 Corner Store & Cormorant Sts.

Fine Program for Summer School

Varied Artistic and Educational Hours Arranged For Next Week

A varied artistic and educational program has been arranged for next week's extra-curricular hours at the Summer School of Education, which will enter its third week at Victoria High School on Monday.

The school is being attended by teachers from all parts of British Columbia and from the prairie provinces and the northwestern United States, and will end August 5.

The program for the 11 hours, announced by the school's director, H. L. Campbell, this morning, is as follows:

Monday: Music hour with selections from the Carnegie Foundation's library of recordings and comment by Miss Mildred McManus and Burton L. Kurth, Vancouver.

Tuesday: Illustrated lecture on Italian and Venetian Art by John Kyle, third of a series of lectures by Mr. Kyle on national art forms.

Wednesday: Regital by Ellen Repp, Norwegian-American contralto who early this year made her debut in New York's Town Hall.

Thursday: Address by Dr. J. G. Althouse, Dean of the Ontario College of Education, on "Significant Aspects of Modern Education."

Friday: Showing by Mrs. A. M. Young, educational director of the Seattle Art Museum, of a unique colored motion picture entitled "Grass," filmed during the migration of the 50,000 men and women and 5,000 animals of the Persian Baktyari Tribe.

The students of the course in the growth and development of children will be in charge of the weekly dance Friday night.

A feature of this year's summer school session is the extent of the sports program which has been organized by R. K. Cutler, assistant professor of physical education at the University of Oregon.

Several hundred young men and women are taking part in basketball, tennis and other match series arranged by the 35 members of Mr. Cutler's class on intramural school athletics.

Gordon Halkett Tendered Honor

Department of Transport Employees Honor Popular Official on Retirement

Gordon Halkett, who will leave the service of the Department of Transport next week after 35 years' service, was guest of honor at a gathering of department employees in the office of Col. A. W. R. Wilby, local agent, in the Marine Building on Wharf Street this morning.

Mr. Halkett retired six months ago on leave from the position of superintendent of lights. He joined the department in Prescott, Ontario, in 1904 and came to Victoria two years later. He will retire on pension July 21.

Col. Wilby, in presenting Mr. Halkett with a gold wrist watch, suitably inscribed, and a pigskin fitted traveling bag, paid tribute to the retiring officer, thanking him for his valuable service over so long a time and wishing him many years in which to enjoy his well-earned leisure. Mr. Halkett briefly replied.

The lightkeepers of the B.C. coast, with whom Mr. Halkett has been so popular, were represented this morning by Harold Okell, keeper at Albert Head, and Andrew Ritchie, keeper at Race Rocks.

Capt. Harry R. Bilton, master of the lighthouse tender Estevan, and Capt. Gordon Evans of the Berens and the mechanical staff of the department were present to tender good wishes to Mr. Halkett.

Fire Destroys Two-story Home

The home of J. S. McKim, 3031 Jackson Street, was partially destroyed by fire which broke out late yesterday afternoon. The loss, not yet completely estimated, was expected to run to several hundred dollars.

Apparatus from the city fire department headquarters responded shortly after 5, and when the engines arrived the entire top floor of the building was in flames, creating a spectacular sight.

The top portion of the two-story dwelling and the entire contents were lost in the blaze.

A minor accident occurred at the fire when one of the fire trucks slipped its brakes and started backward down the hill, striking a parked car.



HEADS MOOSE—W. A. Kettle of Victoria was elected president of the Northwest Moose Association at its three-day, 24th annual conference came to an end in the Shrine Auditorium early this afternoon.

Overnight Entries Brighthouse Park

Official overnight entries, Brighthouse Park, for Monday, July 17.

First race—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; foaled in western Canada; five and one-half furlongs: Pharima 109, Roman Fidler 110, Act Two 104, Russell Lad 115, *Edison 110, *Someridge 110, Ynoca 115, Shannon Doah 115, Jungle Hen 110, *Miss Chick 99, *Happony 105, *Maymint 105.

Second race—Claiming; three-year-olds; six furlongs: Dry Hills 107, Saxon Baby 109, Jonie's Girl 109, Sunny Park 102, Jack de Forest 109, Vade Retra 109, His Prim 109, Poker Player 114, Liverpool 114, Dancing Pirate 114 Ackfol 104, Lady Leith 97.

Third race—Claiming; four-year-olds and up; foaled in western Canada; one mile: Adopted 114, Sunny Monday 114, Hi-Glory 114, Avondale Star 109, Barris 114, Golden Somers 109, Lady Do 109, Happy Returns 114.

Fourth race—Purse; two-year-olds; five furlongs: Miss Montrose 100, *Penney 100, *Sandworth 103, Dark Hands 105, *Son of Broxa 103, *Maid of Broxa 100, Mr. High 110.

—A. C. T. Stock Farm-Green-croft Stable Entry: 1—Red Rock Farm Entry.
Fifth race—Purse; fillies and mares; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: Whip Hand 115, Margie Bell 110, Nanaffran 108, Quick Cloud 118, Noble Gift 111, Act One 107, My Debut 115, Wracia 115, Valerie Jean 115, Hastada 112, Love Sick 118, Once In Awhile 109.

Sixth race—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile: Miss Ogden 108, La Self 102, Quite Contrary 101, *Cisco Kid 101, Mitigator 113, Nugent 113, Dorset 108, Neophyte 113, *Kilbirnie 103, *Pert Peggy 96, *Rhoda Behave 103, Maizie B 101.

Seventh race—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards: *Pima Girl 106, *Paravant 108, *Justa Jones 111, *Leeward 103, Battling Knight 113, Dance Time 111, *Claude K 113, *The Pagan 113, *Clafag 113.

Substitute race—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile: Brown Jester 106, Trysland 113, Volislet 113, Ten After 113, *Peace Leg 108, Golden Token 103, *Pandomint 108, Glorification 102, Silver Fur 113, Swepen 113, Commencer 106, Brownflier 101.

Substitute race—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile: *Wildrun 108, Shabonee 111, Gracola 111, Tampa Lass 108, Modern Maid 108, *Thirlowisp 103, Marcus docile 106, *My Gentleman 108, Madam Lucy 108, Merely 113, Flying Hostess 108.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

New York Sees Indian Totems

Paintings and etchings of British Columbia scenery and Indian totem poles are now being shown New Yorkers by Frederick K. Detwiller of Carnegie Hall, who spent several weeks' last summer on the coast, including two weeks at the Empress Hotel in Victoria.

The exhibition is being held at the American Museum of Natural History and shows more than 40 totems of the Nimpkish Band of the Kwakiutl Tribe made by Mr. Detwiller last summer during six weeks he and Mrs. Detwiller spent at Alert Bay, Cormorant Island.

Drunk Driving Tests

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver police commission has decided to inaugurate voluntary chemical tests for motorists involved in accidents and suspected of drunken driving.

Although the tests will be voluntary, it was pointed out that drivers who refuse to undergo the examination will fall under suspicion.

"If a man refuses a test it will be rather unfortunate for him," Mayor Lyle Telford, police commission chairman, said yesterday.

Tax Arrears Payments Up

Percentage Collections For First Half of Year Above 1938 Period

Percentage collections of tax arrears in the city during the first half of this year are actually higher than those for the similar period in 1938, although the cash collections are below those of last year, according to an analysis released today by D. A. Macdonald, city comptroller-treasurer.

One-year-old arrears collected to the end of June amounted to \$44,472 against \$50,244.93 at the same date in 1938. In both cases the percentage was 16.85. In the two-year-old class, however, this year's total of \$47,816.16 represents 21.22 per cent of the amount outstanding, while last year's \$43,555.99 was only 17.675.

In the current lists the half-yearly collections amounted to \$676,826.37, or 43.764 per cent of the levy of \$1,546,525.49, against last year's six months' total of \$671,492.18, which was 41.613 per cent of the \$1,613,658.83 levy.

General collections from sources other than taxation showed an improvement of \$2,454.32 over last year, the 1939 figure being \$316,019.32.

Increased revenue from the water department, approximately \$9,557 above the 1938 half-yearly returns, offset any decreases in other departments to present the favorable balance.

VICTORIANS GO TO M.R.A. RALLY

Seventeen to Take Part In World Moral Rearmament Assembly

Seventeen Victoria men and women will leave this evening and tomorrow to take part in the Moral Rearmament world assembly in Hollywood next Wednesday.

They will be among more than 100 British Columbians going south—many of them in a special train from Vancouver—to attend the one-day rally in the Hollywood Bowl in which 20,000 people from all over the world are expected to take part, and a subsequent conference at Monterey, California.

The Victoria delegates, some of whom will drive to California in their own cars while others join the special train, are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Garrett, Miss E. Garrett, John Garrett, B. MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hartley, Rev. and Mrs. Allan Farrell, Mrs. J. Skellern, John Skellern, Charles Moore, Major H. C. Holmes, Miss E. Holmes, W. D. C. Holmes, Derek Wilby and Miss Joy Phillips.

With them will go K. Miller of Nanaimo.

It is understood a member of the powerful Matsui family, which controls the greater part of Japan's industry, is to cross the Pacific in his private yacht to attend the Moral Rearmament rally.

City Hall Briefs

The city's special wage committee, under the chairmanship of Alderman John A. Worthington, held its first meeting of the year in the City Hall yesterday. No statement was given out by the chairman following the session, but it was understood another meeting would be held shortly to consider re-adjustment of salaries, particularly those of the lower wage bracket.

Purchase of surplus water from the city will be undertaken by the B.C. Electric Railway Company starting Monday, if such arrangements are satisfactory to the water commissioner. The commissioner was instructed to let the company have up to 15,000,000 gallons a day for extra power development at Goldstream if the water is available.

The suggestion that Victoria establish tearooms in its parks, particularly Beacon Hill, and improve on its method of garbage disposal, is contained in a letter from Mrs. Joan Harris, a recent visitor from Auburn, New York, received at the City Hall today.

The B.C. Aviation Council requests payment of \$25 dues, and suggests Victoria make immediate application to the Minister of Transport for a share of the new allocation for airport development, in a letter forwarded to the City Hall today.

TORONTO (CP)—Mayor Ralph C. Day said today he hoped to obtain a grant of \$5,000 from the Dominion Government to aid in construction of a modern sewage plant for Toronto. He stated the present sewage plant at Ashbridge's Bay was "hopelessly inadequate." The contemplated plant would cost \$15,000,000.

OBITUARY

MERRITT—Mrs. Mabel Merritt, for 28 years a resident of Victoria, passed away this morning at the family residence, 212 Maddock Avenue, at the age of 77 years. She was born in Surrey, England, and leaves a son, Ernest William, at home and a brother in England. The remains are resting in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Limited, from where the funeral will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 2. Rev. Canon H. W. G. Stocken will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

PREMIER TO FLY TO FAR NORTH

Plans Mackenzie River Trip After Ottawa Visit

Flights to Ottawa and back and into the far north along the Mackenzie River basin—nearly 15,000 miles in all—are on Premier Pattullo's program this summer.

Leaving here August 2 the Premier will go to the federal capital to attend the Liberal Party's complimentary dinner to Prime Minister Mackenzie King. He will fly by way of Los Angeles where Mrs. Pattullo is staying at present, and will return the same route.

About the middle of August the Premier plans to fly into the Peace River country and from there down the Mackenzie River. His exact stopping points have not been decided.

While the Premier did not disclose any immediate object of his northern flight, it was recalled that in his proposal to annex Yukon territory to British Columbia he had pointed out this should include part of the north-west territory as far east as the 120th meridian, which includes part of the Mackenzie basin.

"I think we should look over that country," he stated, and noted that the natural outlet from the Mackenzie basin is through British Columbia. Navigation to this province opens a month earlier than other routes.

The Premier said that due to pressure of other business he will be unable to attend Confederation celebrations at Charlottetown, P.E.I., this month. He much regrets he cannot be there.

Turtle Sent Through Mail to Victoria

One of the strangest packages ever to arrive in the mails in Victoria was a live turtle, which reached the Empress Hotel in a small cardboard box from San Francisco this morning.

After being four days in the mail, without food or water, the turtle was in fine shape, but appeared to enjoy his new found liberty when taken out and put in a plate of water.

His shell back was painted blue and on it was drawn a little yellow duck. "To Dad, from Jim," was also printed on the back.

The guest to whom the turtle was addressed had not shown up at the hotel this morning.

Of every eight tons of freight hauled by railroads, one ton consists of shipments of raw materials to the steel industry or of finished steel to consumers.



Only "Thor"

Offers These Exclusive Features at No Extra Cost

Exclusive "Tub-O-Roll." Gently washes while it rolls the clothes over and over. Patented "Super-Agitator." Scientific design prevents the clothes tangling. Lifetime mechanism, backed by "Thor's" Lifetime Bond.

NEW Thor TURB-O-ROLL \$79.95 AND UP

Fletcher Bros.

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W.P.A. Closes Down At Minneapolis

Relief Project Works Cease After Slaying In Strike Riot

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Works Progress Administration operations were shut down in strike-scarred Minneapolis today after a battle between police and demonstrators' last night in which one man was killed and 17 persons gassed or injured.

Blazing riot guns and clouds of tear gas sent several hundred W.P.A. strikers and 2,000 or more onlookers scurrying for cover as police threw a protective cordon about 115 women sewing project workers when they left their quarters and were followed by a menacing mob, cries of "scabs" being heard.

Shouts and screams of the pickets, the reports of guns and showers of rocks made bedlam in the downtown district. Riot guns barked from armored police cars and gunfire scattered down from a building top, where a yelling, rock-throwing group of men stood.

In the melee Emil A. Bergstrom, 60, of Minneapolis, standing with the demonstrators in a filling station lot across from the sewing project building, was shot in the head. He died shortly afterward in a hospital. Who fired the fatal bullet was an unanswerable question.

Nine others, including a 14-year-old boy, Lynn Thompson, and a 10-year-old girl, Joan Phyllis Mosdick, were shot, none seriously, a policeman's jaw was battered and five policemen and two others were gassed.

Women Missionaries Slapped by Japanese

SHANGHAI (AP)—British and United States consular authorities heard Saturday that a Japanese sentry at Wuhu had slapped a Canadian woman missionary, an American boy and two American women missionaries.

The incident occurred at Wuhu July 3, the missionaries reported. The British and U.S. authorities

BARB D WIRE

4-point galvanized English barbed wire. Spools of 80 rods. Per spool \$3.10

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made immediate representations to the Shanghai Japanese consulate, which said it had no information but would investigate.

Those involved, the report said, were Miss Bertha Cassidy, a Canadian; Mrs. Walter Haskell of the United Christian Missionary Society; Mrs. Haskell's 14-year-old son, Winston; and Miss Anna Stocks, an Advent Christian mission worker. Miss Cassidy was born in China of Canadian parents and is attached to the Advent Christian Mission's Wuhu school.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—LATE AUGUST OR SEPTEMBER. W. B. furnished house, young couple. Reasonable rent. Box 1824 Times. 1924-1-12

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Is giving remarkable results. Miss Mary... "I have suffered with asthma since childhood. Many doctors did all in their power for me, saying that my case was the worst they had ever seen. I can sincerely say that of all the treatments and remedies I have tried, nothing has been so effective in alleviating the spasms as Burr's Asthma Remedy." At all drug stores, 25¢ per bottle, or ELLTEX COMPANY BOX 321, VICTORIA

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room, clean, central, every conven-
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A. BENDER, 81 McCLURE, H. AND C.
water in rooms, excellent dining hall,
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COMFORTABLE FURNISHED BEDROOM
for business couple or two ladies, with
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gentlemen; good board; close in; reas-
onable. E4920. 311-26-15

ROOM AND BOARD—A SHORT DIS-
tance from town, in a comfortable
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refinement to share fully-furnished,
well-ventilated suite in new building, close
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SELECT, MODERN, ALL ELECTRIC; SIX
rooms, including three bedrooms; near
Uplands; month of August; \$80 inclusive.
Maid extra if desired. Box 1999 Times.
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42 UNFURNISHED SUITES, ROOMS
ROYAL COURT, 424 LINDEN AVE.—
Unfurnished modern suite, dining-room,
kitchen, three-piece bathroom. Suitable for
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Kitchenette. Vacant August 1. 3761-1-12

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SIX NICE ROOMS, LINCOLN, BLINDS,
garage, 1021 Catherine, \$25 monthly;
also ranges, new coll. \$10 optional.
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OFFICES TO RENT—SCOLLARD BUILD-
ing, 1207 Douglas Street. Apply
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UNFURNISHED THREE-ROOM HOUSE
or housekeeping rooms, within three
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COTTAGES, WITH ELECTRICITY AND
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cottage at Fairview Lake. Good swim-
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Electric light, running water, spring-
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Wonderful sandy beach. An ideal spot for
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Fruit trees. Within three-mile radius. Ex-
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House of seven large rooms, on property
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living, dining and bedroom with fireplace,
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Store, Gas Pump

Here lease. Large tavern or billiard-
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All fixtures, including billiard table,
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on hand. Lease from one to five years
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A good proposition. Exclusive
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No. 2633 Fernwood Rd. A 7-rm.
1½-story bungalow. Has L.H. with
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Fifteen rooms with two bathrooms, one
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Ideal location with beautiful sea views.
Good class of tenants, steady monthly
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Brentwood Bay waterfront bargain.
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Also a fine building site, corner lot
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5-room modern bungalow with fireplace
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light and water. Price only \$1700.
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SAANICH, ATTRACTIVE MODERN COT-
tage. Within ¼ mile circle. Contains
living-room with fireplace, open fire-
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bathroom, bedroom, glassed-in sunporch,
separate garage. Excellent condition.
Large lot. Low taxes. A desirable home
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occupying your easy chair and checking
every Times advertisement? This way
leads to dependable merchandise and
handicrafts without physical effort! Start
the ad-reading habit right now!

Attention, Wreckers!

Sealed tenders will be received by the
undersigned up until noon on Friday, July
28, 1939, for the demolition and removal of
frame shop and dwelling combined on Lot
8 of 602-603 composite plan No. 2779,
known as No. 1711 Government Street. For
specifications and further particulars
apply to the City Purchasing Agent. The
highest or any tender will not necessarily
be accepted.

E. S. MICHELL,
City Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
July 15, 1939.

THE CHEMISTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders will be received by the
undersigned, at his office, up to FIVE P.M.,
TUESDAY, JULY 25th, 1939, for the con-
struction of additions to and alterations
of the present Chemists General Hospital
Building, all of wood-frame construction,
for THE CHEMISTS GENERAL HOS-
PITAL, CHEMISTS GENERAL HOSPITAL, 103-
105, CHAMBERS STREET, B.C.

Separate tenders will be received for the
Hot-water Heating, Plumbing and Electrical
Trades.

Plans, specifications and forms of tender
may be obtained at the office of the under-
signed on deposit of the sum of Ten Dollars
(\$10.00), which will be refunded when
plans and specifications are returned in
good order.

Certified cheques, made payable to the
order of The Chemists General Hospital,
equal to five per cent (5%) of the amount
of tender, to accompany each bid, which
cheque shall be forfeited should a con-
tractor decide to enter into a contract
when called upon to do so.

The cheques of unsuccessful tenders
will be returned to them upon the signing
of contracts.

Successful contractors will be required to
furnish approved Surety Bonds to the
amount of twenty-five per cent (25%) of
the contract amount.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily
accepted.

THE CHEMISTS GENERAL HOSPITAL,
C. W. LAUBACH, President,
Chemists, B.C.

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and privileges that come of reading the
Times is the fact that it serves as a
reliable buying guide! The Times adver-
tisements are news of things you want to
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Times becomes a signpost to bargains, an
index of dependable stores, a proclamation
of things that are new! Read Times ad-
vertisements and profit by them.

Letters to The Editor

LIBERAL PRINCIPLES

To the Editor:—At a recent
Liberal convention at Saskatoon,
Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Federal
Minister of Agriculture, declared
that the Liberal Party stood true to
the principles of a Free Trade
policy. The western farmer sees
the tariff for the bogey that it is;
the fostering of uneconomic in-
dustry at the expense of the con-
sumer at home. The farmer must
pay for such products through
the nose with no possibility of
passing on the extra cost to his
own customers in the open mar-
kets of the world.

The government must needs ad-
mit this indisputable fact, but
being either unwilling or unable
to remove the iniquity by abolish-
ing the tariff robbery, com-
promises with the farmer by
giving him a subsidy out of the
general taxes, thereby robbing
the public that this legalized
pocket-picking may continue and
become more entrenched.

Something was said by Mr.
Gardiner about the government's
policy of "co-operative market-
ing," which means price fixing
and market control. Legislative
attempts in this direction have
produced a crop of state-made
crimes but no beneficial results.

An example of the working of
this kind of legislation in Aus-
tralia was given by Mr. E. J.
Craigie, M.L.A., speaking re-
cently at Sydney. He said that
if a man there had a few grape-
vines in his garden and dried
the fruit for his own use, but
having more than he needed ex-
changed some with a neighbor
for some eggs he became liable
to a penalty of \$2,500. Of course,
nothing like that could happen in
Canada, at least not yet.

Nothing was said by Mr. Gar-
diner of the interests of the con-
sumer as such; he apparently has
no claim to consideration. His
fundamental rights not only must
go unprotected, but seem to be
nonexistent in the eyes of those
whose duty it should be to safe-
guard them.

Where has the liberty gone out
of our Liberalism? The 1913 plat-
form of the Liberal Party of Brit-
ish Columbia held more hopes for
economic freedom and prosperity
than is to be found in the mani-
festoes of all the present day
social reform parties across the
whole of Canada. Have we for-
gotten what the word liberalism
means? It would almost seem
so when the leaders of the party
bearing the name Liberal, while
paying lip-service to principles of
freedom, can produce only legis-
lation which for the most part is
either a concession to the social-
istic demand for "planned econ-
omy" or the reactionary clamor
for regimentation.

When economic freedom is lost,
the political liberty is but a mockery
and democracy becomes mean-
ingless.

HARRY H. HOLLINS.
936 St. Patrick St.

POLLUTED WATERS
To the Editor:—It is reported
that the Gorge bathing beach,
city property, may be reopened
shortly.

The City Council will be assum-
ing a serious responsibility if
such action is taken.

Careful perusal should be made
of the report written by Dr.
Young, provincial health officer,
and Dr. Cull, after a careful in-
vestigation. The report states:
"I think that bathing at this
beach should be discouraged, and
the city should be asked to erect
a sign at the beach warning
bathers that bathing in this lo-
cation is considered unhealthy."

It also mentions the many lo-
cations where actual sewage flows
into the Gorge.

Dr. Felton, in the interest of
the city, very wisely followed
these instructions so that the city
should be protected from litigation,
and as a reminder to the
bathers of the danger they in-
curred. Yet, in the face of this,
the Victoria and Saanich beaches
and parks committee would now
suggest the removal of this
"danger signal" by simply deal-
ing with one spot, viz., by the
building of a filter bed to stop the
one nuisance caused by a small
stream of water, which contains
the overflow from any connec-
tion that may be entering this

stream, already "supposedly"
having passed through septic
tanks. I am convinced in my
own mind that Dr. Felton will
hesitate before giving this beach
a clean bill of health.

Dr. Young, to whom I ex-
hibited plans with a solution to
save the Gorge, states:
"With reference to the pollu-
tion of the Gorge waters and
Inner Harbor as it exists to day,
it is actually a common sewer
with all intents and purpose, and
necessarily must be condemned,
that is, if nothing is done to re-
medy existing evils. Any sug-
gestion that, when applied, will bring
about a movement of the Gorge
waters that will twice a day re-
new the waters and carry away
all sewage matter is to be de-
sired. The proposal of Mr. John
Day, sanitary engineer, would
appear to offer a practical solu-
tion and, if so, would have the
support of the provincial Board
of Health."

JOHN DAY,
880 Madison Street.

To Wrong Palace
LONDON—Taxi-driver George
Long gasped when a purposeful-
looking man, stark naked,
stepped into his cab and ordered
"Drive me to Buckingham Pal-
ace." George eased his car into
Westminster Institution court-
yard where worried attendants
were glad to see the demented
man back.

Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuers
BLANSHARD STREET

SALE DAYS, MONDAY AND
THURSDAY, AT 2 P.M.

ANTIQUE SALE
First Friday, Monthly

Goods received any time for these
sales.

Fred Smith & Co. G 4913 Auctioneers

Man About Town
Opens at Capitol

Benny, Dorothy Lamour
And Arnold Co-star
In Sparkling Gagfest

Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour
and Edward Arnold are co-
starred in the new Paramount
comedy, "Man About Town," now
at the Capitol Theatre.

Jack, who is always at his best
when he is playing his natural
self, is provided with a role and
a story which allow him to move
with fluent ease through a series
of farcical situations and spark-
ling wisecracks. Nicely attuned
to the efforts of Jack and his co-
stars is the work of a large
group of featured players includ-
ing Binnie Barnes, Phil Harris,
Betty Grable, Eddie "Rochester"
Anderson, E. E. Clive and Matty
Malneck and his orchestra.

"Rochester" is sensational in
the harem sequence of the pic-
ture.

Jack is presented in a role
similar to that which he essays
on his radio program. He's an
impressario about to present a
show in London.

Woven skillfully into the fabric
of gags and amorous nonsense
are three new hit songs, "Strange
Enchantment," "That Sentimental
Sandwich" and "Fidgety Joe."

Arthur Hornblow Jr. produced
the picture for Paramount with a
lavish hand. Mark Sandrich di-
rected.

'Nazi Spy' Film
At Atlas Monday

"Confessions of a Nazi Spy,"
the Warner Bros. film dealing
with Nazi espionage activities is
scheduled to open at the Atlas
Theatre Monday.

Anatole Litvak directed the
film, which stars Edward G. Rob-
inson, and a supporting cast in-
cluding Paul Lukas, Francis Led-
erer, Lya Lys—famous European
film beauty, and many others.

Plaza to Present
Korda Production

Corinne Luchaire, 17-year-old
Parisian beauty stars in Alexan-
der Korda's production of "Prison
Without Bars" which will open at
the Plaza Theatre on Monday.

When she was engaged to play
the part of Yvonne in the film,
Mr. Korda suggested that she
alter her name to something more
easily pronounced in English—
Corinne Davel, for instance.

But the blonde actress flatly
refused. Luchaire meant warrior
and had belonged to her family
for almost four centuries. It had
been good enough for her ances-
tors, it would be good enough for
her. And it wasn't really hard to
pronounce. Loo-share, like that,
she explained.

COLUMBIA THEATRE
Ray Corrigan, strong man of
the Three Mesquites, famed
film trio composed of Bob Liv-
ingston, Corrigan and Max Ter-
hune, broke into the movies as a
stunt man and double. His talents
were soon recognized, however,
and Ray is now a full-fledged star.
You can see Ray at his best again
teamed with Bob and Max in Re-
public's newest Mesquiteer pic-
ture, "The Purple Vigilantes,"
current Columbia Theatre feature.

"Behind the Headlines"
Production and distribution of
a modern newspaper is the sub-
ject of "Behind the Headlines,"
an interesting education drama-
tic short film produced entirely
in B.C. which is showing at the
Capitol Theatre.

Filmed through the co-opera-
tion of the Vancouver Daily Pro-
vince, it deals with the produc-
tion of the modern newspaper,
from the moment a story
"breaks" until it is rushed into
print and rolled off the presses.

Action for the film, which is
1,000 feet long and runs 10
minutes, was centred around the
recent \$1,000,000 Pier D fire in
Vancouver. The pictures show
how the story was "covered" by
reporters and traces it through
the various mechanical depart-
ments until the giant presses
begin to roll.

Besides being entertaining, the
film is educational and is recom-
mended for everyone in the
family. Famous Player Canadian
previewed the film recently in
Vancouver and released it to the
public at the Capitol, their beau-
tiful downtown theatre.

"Behind the Headlines" was
produced by Leon C. Shelly of
Vancouver Motion Pictures Ltd.
and the script written by Stuart
Keate of the Daily Province staff.
E. Wallace Hamilton did the
photography and the narration is
by Dick Diespecker, well-known
radio announcer.

OAK BAY THEATRE
When a famous playwright
writes a play specifically for an
actress, it is a glowing tribute to
her, and Mary Clare, who plays
one of the leading roles in "The
Lady Vanishes," now at the Oak
Bay Theatre, is justly proud of
the fact that Noel Coward's "Cav-
alcade" was written for her. Ac-
cording to Noel Coward, Miss
Clare was deserving of the honor,
for, in his own words, she is "a
charming woman and a great
actress."

stream, already "supposedly"
having passed through septic
tanks. I am convinced in my
own mind that Dr. Felton will
hesitate before giving this beach
a clean bill of health.

Dr. Young, to whom I ex-
hibited plans with a solution to
save the Gorge, states:
"With reference to the pollu-
tion of the Gorge waters and
Inner Harbor as it exists to day,
it is actually a common sewer
with all intents and purpose, and
necessarily must be condemned,
that is, if nothing is done to re-
medy existing evils. Any sug-
gestion that, when applied, will bring
about a movement of the Gorge
waters that will twice a day re-
new the waters and carry away
all sewage matter is to be de-
sired. The proposal of Mr. John
Day, sanitary engineer, would
appear to offer a practical solu-
tion and, if so, would have the
support of the provincial Board
of Health."

JOHN DAY,
880 Madison Street.

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LONDON—Taxi-driver George
Long gasped when a purposeful-
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"Drive me to Buckingham Pal-
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STUDEBAKER

1930 "Commander"
4-passenger Victoria Coupe

\$245

A car of exceptionally smart appearance, besides it is very easy to handle and has an abundance of power. At this specially reduced price it is a bargain that you can't afford to overlook.

Jameson Motors Ltd.
740 BROUGHTON STREET

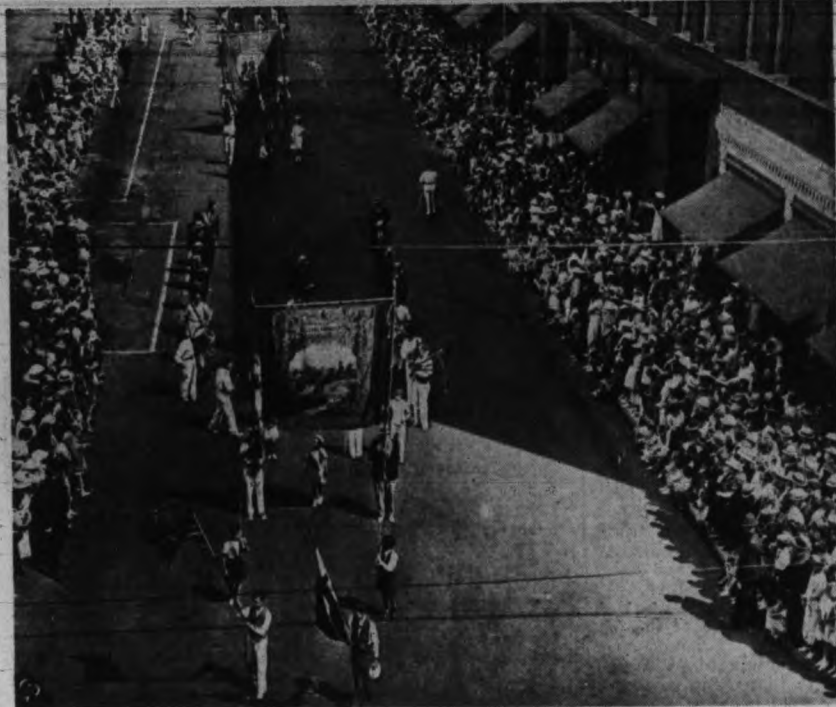


New Permanents

The kind you need for summer... the kind that will keep you looking smart no matter what activities you engage in. Choice styles... put in by experts.

Avalon Beauty Shoppe

1104 Douglas St. Phone E 0323



TORONTO ORANGE PARADE—Banners, bands and color were the order of the day as the "Glorious Twelfth," sacred to all Orangemen, was celebrated with its usual parade and monster picnic in Toronto. More than 10,000 men, women and children wended their way through miles of the city's streets, and a small section of the parade is seen here as it passed the city hall. Crowds lined the entire route for a march that had as an added feature this year something of the Royal touch to many of the displays, in the wake of the recent visit to Canada of Their Majesties.



COULDN'T GET THERE IN TIME—When Norman Wallace of Toronto, driver of this car, smelled smoke, he got out and had his two passengers alight. A few minutes later the car burst into flames. Neither Oakville nor Bronte fire department was able to send men out in time to check the fire. Amateur Photographer Louis Wasser was soon on the scene and took this shot of the blazing car.



STUDENTS OBEY HER—Helen M. Harrison, slim young Vancouver-born girl, for the past half dozen years has spent most of her time in the air. She has flown over every part of South Africa, from Cairo to the Cape of Good Hope, over most of the British Isles, a large chunk of

the United States, and is now busy seeing Canada from the cockpit of a plane. She holds five aviation licenses, including British "A" and "B" and commercial, a South African "B" and both United States and Canada commercial tickets. She has taught 150 students to fly.



DARKEN EUROPEAN SKY—As European nations jabbed at one another with exhibitions of airplanes, Nazi Germany displayed her latest bombers, the Dornier DO-25s, shown above in flight. Twin-engine and of all-metal construction, the Dorniers can do better than 330 miles an hour and can carry up to 7,000 pounds.



SOUTH AFRICAN VIEW-POINT—Seen as he arrived by air in England from South Africa is G. M. Huggins, Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, who proclaimed the readiness of his country to unite with the Empire in the event of any conflict, but who warned that with Southern Rhodesia's industries developed greatly since the Great War, contributions of manpower might be less.



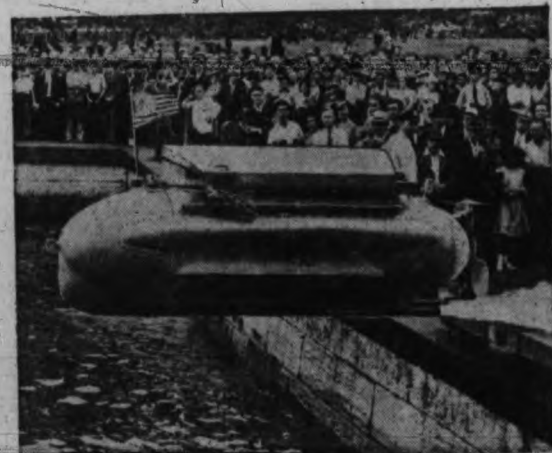
INSPECTS SMART NAVAL DRILL—While the U.S. battleships New York, Texas and Arkansas visit Quebec, Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, inspects the naval drill. He's seen facing camera, with dark glasses on.



SHINING ONTARIO METEOR—It had its moment of brilliant bursting glory—July 11 to startle thousands of persons. After it landed on a farm near Dresden, Editor Charles Ross "borrowed" it for a two-week showing in his office. His sister, Beth, is seen polishing the meteor before it went in the window. It has been purchased by Dr. Luke Smith of Chatham for \$4 from the farmer who found it, but its real value is said to be closer to \$200.

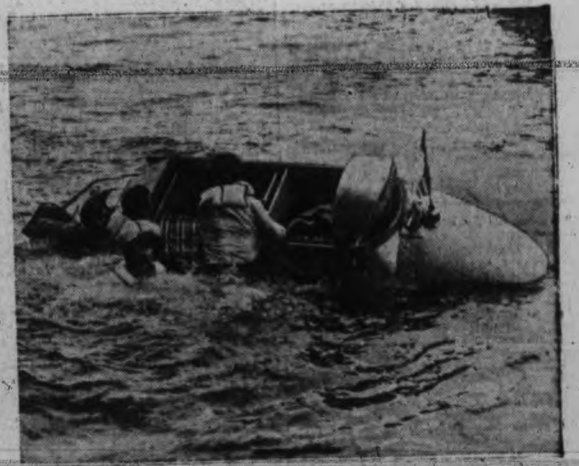


ELEPHANT ON RAMPAGE—Rosie the Rogue is on the rampage again. The big pachyderm, which has sent three men to hospital already this season, went vicious after the circus had arrived in Toronto and hurled Ed. Lawes of Herkimer, N.Y., an animal attendant, to the ground. In the confusion another elephant trampled him. Eddie Greenberg, an amateur photographer, had been taking pictures of the big tents going up when he heard the cries. He rushed over and caught this shot of the rogue elephant being held back by attendants while the injured man lies on the ground. "I snapped a picture and then decided to get going myself," he remarked.

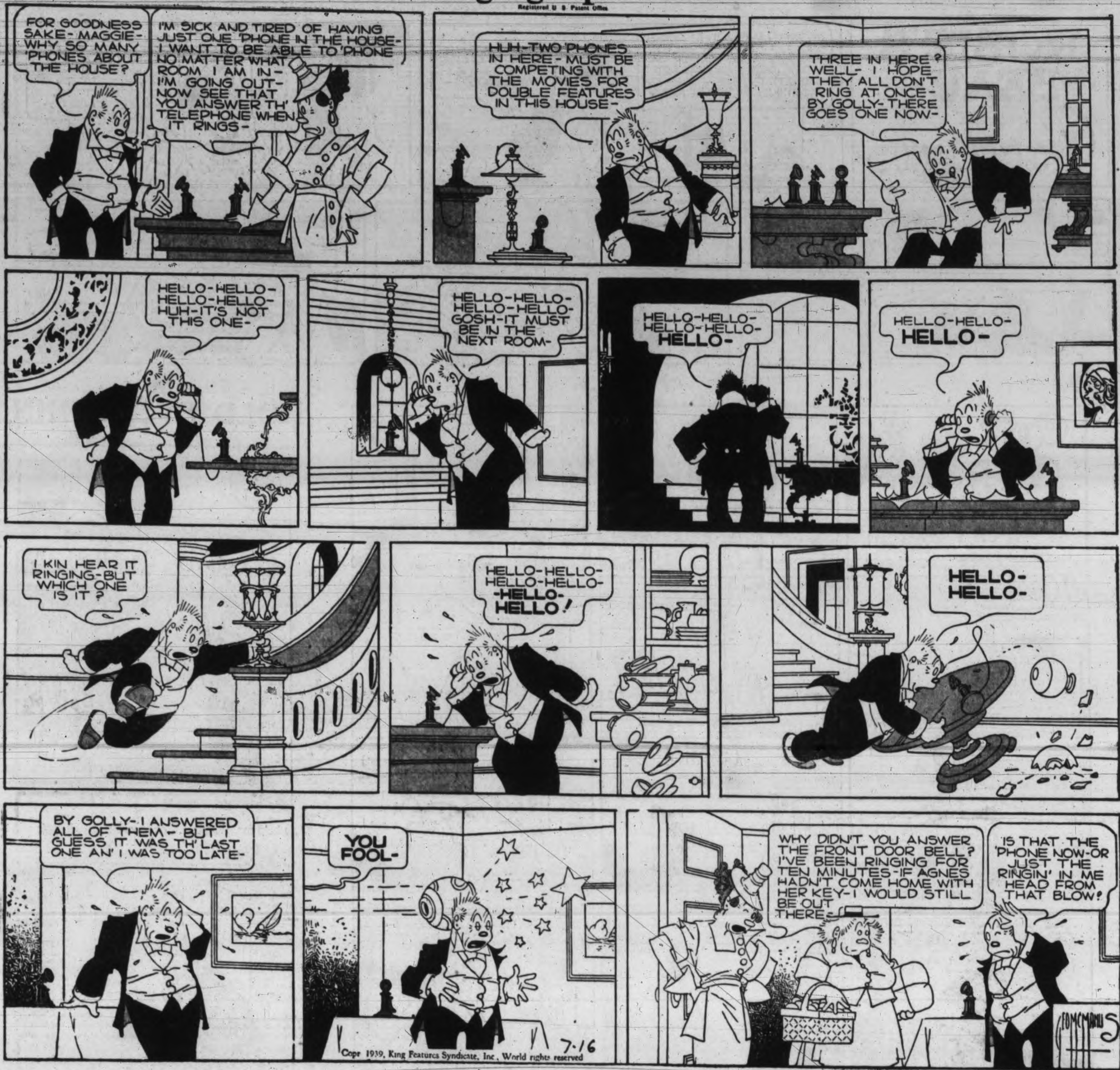


LIFEBOAT LAUNCHED — UPSETS—The rocket-principled, self-launching lifeboat which took Brooklyn inventor

Menotti Nanni two years to perfect, goes over a wall at the Battery, New York, carrying Nanni and his two sons, Martin and Nino, into the water. A moment later, the Nannis' pride listed so badly they had to scramble overboard, as seen right, giving the crowd on shore an extra thrill. Mr. Nanni announced he would fix something or other and try again.



Bringing Up Father



Straight-jacket for you . . . Mr. Ball and Chain



You Can't Be Successful or Happy . . . with Tired, Listless Feeling

If you feel listless all the time — unable to cope with things, it may be due to a sluggish system . . . the result of too little bulk in the diet. Post's Bran Flakes may be just what you need to correct it. You'll find Post's

Bran Flakes with Other Parts of Wheat, a delicious cereal — just full of appetizing flavour and goodness. Eat them every day. If this does not readily relieve listless, tired feeling, see a physician.



Stories in Stamps



FREMONT—AMERICA'S PATHMAKER

JOHN CHARLES FREMONT probably did more to open the vast American west than any other man in United States history. He tramped the western wilderness from Missouri to California in the days when only bear and Indians and buffaloes roamed it. He led party after party across the new country, suffering indescribable hardship. Fremont made his first historic dash in 1842, going as far west as the South Pass in Wyoming where he plunged deep into the Wind River range, climbing its highest peak and giving it his name. Then he returned to St. Louis. But by May of 1843 he was on the march again, this time to the Pacific to finish exploration of the Oregon trail. Thereafter, the man Fremont was almost constantly on the march.

In 1845 he was headed for California where he arrived after another heartbreaking trip. Once there he encountered Mexican opposition but courageously he retired to his tiny fort, ran up the American flag and outbluffed the enemy. By 1848 he was on still another expedition, this time to find a new and easier route to the Pacific. But this time Fremont nearly lost his own life and a third of his party of 36 died in the snow-bound Sierras. This was the only expedition to fail of all that Fremont headed. So history reserves a definite niche for John Charles Fremont. He is shown above on a U.S. stamp of the Trans-Mississippi "Omaha" exposition issue of 1898, 5-cent dark blue, enlarged. It shows Fremont on the Rocky Mountains.



COLORFUL GUATEMALA HAILS NEW PROGRESS

NATURE HAS BEEN kind to Guatemala, often called the "tropical Switzerland" of Central America. Nearly every kind of fruit and flower abounds, the fish and game are plentiful, there is even great mineral wealth, gold, silver, precious stones. Life, therefore, has moved at an easy pace for the most part and the tempo of other civilizations has not penetrated to Guatemala.

This was true at least until 1931. Until that date the country was almost feudal. Then Jorge

Ubico was elected president and has since succeeded himself. Ubico introduced the new tempo, gearing up the life of the nation to new reforms, new building, new activities.

One of the first evidences of this is the road construction. Guatemala's new national highway will in time be part of the great Inter-American highway connecting Canada, the United States and Central and South America. At the same time Guatemala has improved sanitation, built airports, instituted a program of city beautification so that the old towns are sensing a new awakening.

Typical of this life is the scene today on the Avenida Simon Bolivar in Guatemala City, capital of the republic. From dawn to dark over this four-lane highway a motley traffic passes each day, automobiles side by side with ox-drawn carriages, burros and men and women carrying baskets on their backs. Such is Guatemala as it merges old and new.

The new is symbolized above on the current stamp showing the new sanitation building, one of a series of 12 air mail values.



WHEN PHOTOGRAPHY WAS DISCOVERED BY ACCIDENT

MARVEL OF 1939 is television, bringing the living image into your home by electrical impulses. Marvel of 1839 was the daguerreotype, preserving on metal for the first time the photograph.

But the world came exceedingly close to missing the daguerreotype at that, although had not Daguerre perfected the process someone else doubtless would have. The final step was pretty much an accident. Niepce and Daguerre had worked on the problem for many years, independently. Then they met and revealed to each other the results of their experiments. Niepce told Daguerre he was using a chemical, "bitumen of Judea," to try to bring out the pictures. This opened up a new field for Daguerre.

He went home, closeted himself in his laboratory, worked feverishly for nearly two years trying this chemical in all manner of combinations. Finally, one day, he left a silver spoon in his chemical cupboard on a metal plate coated with iodine. Next day he found a clear picture of the spoon on the plate. Success was achieved at last.

Daguerre and Niepce are shown above on a new French stamp marking the centenary of photography.

RED RYDER



Tales of Real Dogs

Buff and Ring; Actors in a Strange Drama

THIS TRUE STORY casts a queer light on dog nature-- a phase of it which is almost wholly new to me. I know of only one other such instance. The trait assuredly finds no counterpart in the brain of the average dog.

Samuel ("Old Man") Williams lived in a cabin near the fork of Wind River in the Wyoming Rockies, on the North Dakota border. He lived there alone, except for his sheepherding nondescript black and white dog, Ring.

Williams declared Ring was "goofy," because of the animal's habit of chasing birds during his leisure daytime hours and his mania for pursuing bats as soon as twilight set in. These and other oddities set Ring apart from the neighborhood dogs.

Ring's chief treasure was a bed of sacking which his master had placed for him at the back of the cabin. He loved this sacking bed and he used to carry it around with him as a child might carry a doll. Always at night he bore it carefully to its appointed place at the back of the cabin and slept on it.

Dr. John Gray, now of Carmel, California, took a trip through the Wind River Valley. He and his companions made Old Man Williams' cabin their head-

quarters throughout their stay in the region.

Gray had brought along with him his little collie chum, Buff, his constant companion for several years. At first he was afraid lest Buff and Ring might not get on well together. But at once his fears were allayed.

Big Ring treated the smaller dog courteously, from the very beginning. And Buff willingly accepted the larger animal as a playfellow. Indeed, Ring taught Buff his own two favorite pastimes, the chasing of birds and of bats.

SENSE OF CHIVALRY

The only flaw in their relationship was that Buff annexed Ring's beloved sacking bed as his own. Nightly he would shoulder Ring aside and would stretch himself out on it to sleep.

Always Gray called Buff away and made him lie down elsewhere. But as soon as the cabin was quiet, Buff would shove Ring off the sacking and would stretch out on it for the night.

My own experience tells me that the average dog, defrauded of his favorite sleeping place, would have fought fiercely to oust the invader, the more so since the other dog was so much smaller. Possession of the bed would have been the cause for a right ferocious battle. But that was just what did not

happen, in the case of Ring and Buff. Ring would whimper longingly at the usurped square of sacking, as if pleading with Buff to give it back to him. But that was all. He took no active steps to reclaim his stolen property.

Dr. Gray and Williams and the others attributed the big mongrel's forbearance to a sense of hospitality and to a spirit of chivalry toward a dog so much smaller than himself. And they gave him high credit for it.

You shall see whether or not Ring deserved such credit. One morning Dr. Gray came back from a stroll amid the foothills beyond the cabin. He paused, unseen, at the edge of a meadow whose farther boundary was the foaming white river.

He stopped there, in some amusement, to watch Ring and Buff romping wildly and joyously in the meadow. Urged on by Ring, the two were galloping in wide circles. Every now and then they would collide in a harmless tumble.

A VICIOUS ATTACK

Then, still incited by Ring, they would resume the gallop. It

was a pretty sight, the two happily gamboling dogs in the river-fringed green meadow. And, still unnoticed by either of the gallopers, Dr. Gray continued to watch.

It was lucky for Buff that he did so. Presently, Ring led the jolly race toward the water's edge. Buff followed in gay goodfellowship. At the brink, Ring gave a merry "I dare you!" bark and sprang out onto a sandspit a couple of yards from shore.

Buff was not daunted by the "Follow my leader" challenge. His supple body cleared the space of deep and rapid water between the meadow bank and the sandspit and he landed at Ring's side on the narrow island.

Even as Buff's forehead touched the sand, Ring hurled himself at the collie. His mighty jaws clamped tight around the unsuspecting Buff's jaws.

Then he waded out into the river, dragging the amazed and helpless little collie with him. Bracing himself, he thrust Buff's head under water, and held it there.

In brief, he was drowning his enemy at a time and place where

such cold-blooded murder seemed safe.

If he had battled for his stolen sacking bed and for the other privileges of which the collie had robbed him, the men would have intervened in Buff's behalf. Ring would have been punished severely; perhaps kept tied up during the rest of Gray's visit.

As it was, he had disarmed human suspicion by his friendliness toward the little dog; and he had waited until it seemed possible to get rid of Buff without rousing the men's doubts. After which, presumably, he would have trotted home in smug security to the undisturbed enjoyment of his treasured bed.

RABID FOR THE KILL

The accident of Dr. Gray's arrival on the scene of assassination was the only flaw in the success of the scheme.

Gray sprinted across the stretch of meadow and plunged shoulder deep into the foaming white water. He made his way to the two dogs at the far side of the sandspit.

Even then it was a matter of brute strength and of leverage for him to tear Ring's grip loose

from Buff's nose. For the mongrel cast aside all pretences and was rabid for the kill.

Tucking Buff's half-drowned body under one arm, Gray had all he could do to fight off the raging mongrel during the brief journey to shore.

Old Man Williams had but one comment to make, as Gray told his strange story after resuscitating poor little Buff.

"I always said Ring was goofy," muttered the old man. "Don't this prove it?"

An interesting story, isn't it? And a most unpleasant story, at that. I told you I knew of only one instance anything like it. That happened during my youth.

It was on a farm which bordered a wide and fast river. Two of the owner's dogs got into a most spectacular fight. One was Rex, a crossbreed. The other was Dolph, part bull terrier. Dolph administered a damaging and conclusive thrashing upon his crossbreed opponent, who ran ki-yling for safety.

Then Dolph sought to cool his heated blood by a long swim in the river. Tired from his battle and tired from his swim, he turned at last shoreward. In-

stantly Rex was at him, driving him back into deep water every time he tried to reach land.

A dog, swimming beyond his depth is no match for a dog whose feet are firmly planted in the shallows. Dolph found this to be a grim truth. Whenever he groped for a footing, the longer-legged Rex drove him back into the depths. Upstream and downstream the weary Dolph swam. At all places where he strove to land, Rex fought him back again.

At last just as Dolph sank I hauled him out of the water and pulled Rex loose from his almost-drowned victim.

NuLIFE Praised

FROM CADBORO BAY

Dear Sirs:—

I have used NuLIFE Dog Mixture for several years and find it an excellent conditioner.

MacFarlane Drug Company

COR. 1st and Douglas Sts.

Ether Etchings AROUND THE LOT The Pronghorn Comes Back

By LLOYD G. BAKER
(Times Radio Editor)

IF YOU NOTE a sharp dropping off in the entertainment quotient of most radio programs, blame it on the fact that sponsors have cut their budgets to the bone. Sponsors have a habit of doing that when the temperature goes up. They figure that the number of listeners drops drastically in July and August, so why spend a lot of money on talent? Personally we do just as much listening in the summer as we do any other time of the year. A good radio show is a swell antidote to the humidity blues. The trouble is, there aren't many shows of that calibre left.

WRITING LYRICS for swing songs produces some mighty peculiar results. Examples are numerous, as witness the "Three Little Fishes." But the top of them all in strange lyric writing, is "Well, All Right Then."

This is the song in which Jimmy Lunceford and all the members of his band took a hand in writing. For proof of the collaboration, take a gander at the credit line that appears on the Vocalian recordings of that number. The platters bear the credit line, "Composed by the entire Lunceford Orchestra"—the first time that an entire ensemble has been given credit for authorship of a song. Well, it may have required lots of ingenuity to write the score of "Well, All Right Then," but not the lyrics. The words of the song consist of the one refrain—"Well, All Right Then"—repeated at intervals 17 times. No more, no less.

SIXTEEN YEARS in radio, 10 of them on NBC in the West, and five years as Jack Benny's announcer, have made Don Wilson's voice and deep hearty laugh a familiar trade mark readily identified by millions of radio listeners. Don is one of the biggest men in radio. He stands six feet two inches, and weighs a cool 225 pounds.

JOHNNY GREEN'S friends call him eccentric. They say he's been etched in the head—with music. He's happy only when he's juggling orchestras and music around like mad. His fondest recollection is of Hollywood in 1935 when he polished off a musical short in the afternoon, conducted a radio program in the evening, then finished up with his band at a night club. At present he masters the two "Johnny Presents" programs and another eastern network feature.

Johnny's forever scribbling away on the backs of envelopes

and as a result has composed tunes that have hit the best seller lists. He composed a good part of "Body and Soul" on wrapping paper while riding in a subway. He loses interest in a tune after it's down on paper. He once dashed off a number, mailed it to a publisher, and forgot about it. A month later the same publisher received a duplicate of the tune and had a hard time convincing Green he had written it twice.

THE BUMPSTEAD FAMILY is caught in a moment of peace and tranquillity in a CBS Hollywood studio where the new "Blondie" series is broadcast Mon-



JUST A "CHIP" OF THE OLD BLOCK!—Mischa Auer takes time off from his current Universal film, "Sandy Takes a Bow," to celebrate Father's Day with his young son, Tony. In the above photo Mischa is trying to teach the youngster how to do those funny tricks for which the comedian has become famous.



THRILLED BY VISIT TO MOVIE MONSTER—A visit to the lair of Universal studio's eight-foot monster robot this week provided an exciting highlight in the movie life of 11-year-old Gloria Jean. Gloria, who is currently making her screen debut in the title role of "The Underpup," paid a call on the nearby set of "The Phantom Creeps," where she was entertained by the fearsome robot that appears in the latter film.

By K. W. HAMBLETON

OF THE fast-disappearing fauna of the western Canadian prairies, one species, that of the beautiful pronghorn antelope, has survived the threat of extermination and once again can be seen in large numbers on the open ranges of southern Alberta.

The far-sighted policy of a wise government in closing the hunting season for the past 20 years, and their setting aside of large areas of range for antelope parks, is largely responsible for this satisfactory state of affairs.

Since the hard winter of 1906-7, when thousands perished, and following the settlement of the range country, when large numbers fell by the guns of the homesteader, the pronghorn population had rapidly declined almost to the vanishing point. Before the coming of the white man with his deadly rifle, the pronghorn had few natural enemies. The most formidable of them were the grey prairie wolf—long since extinct on the prairie—and the common coyote.

If attacked on bare ground, antelope easily outdistance their pursuers in a chase. Under the conditions of a hard winter, when deep crusted snow covers the grass, they become weak from starvation and fall easy prey to the coyote. Then their speed is of no avail, for their sharp hooves break through the crust, while their pursuer, by his lighter weight and padded feet, skims the surface of the snow to overtake and kill his quarry.

When deep snow covers the flats, antelope will be seen feeding on the hills and on the river banks, for high winds sweep the snow into the low ground. It is



EVELYN ENTERS.—Evelyn Keyes is rated one of the most prominent young players in Hollywood, the only new player to be placed under personal contract by director Cecil B. DeMille in a decade.



The author, a professional cowpuncher on the Alberta plains, is now retired and living at Cadboro Bay.

there that the pronghorn abides and waits for the warm breath of a chinook to thaw the snow and give him a new lease of life.

THE COYOTE ATTACKS

My brother and I witnessed a very interesting episode of the pronghorn's struggle for existence through the hard winter of 1921-22. We were ranching at that time on the Bow River in the heart of the antelope country. The snow was deep and badly crusted, with the exception of the hills and river banks, which were blown clear of snow.

We had been watching a herd of antelope feeding on the bare hills across the river. One day, while eating dinner, we looked out of the window to see what they were doing and were surprised to discover by their actions that something had disturbed them. They were bunched together and looking in the one direction. The object of their suspicion came into view when a coyote trotted up out of the coulee and laid down, watching the antelope as though he were forming some plan of attack.

The pronghorns stood there facing him, waiting for the onset they knew was coming. They had not long to wait, for the coyote got up and drove the antelope over to a long coulee. The object of his strategy became apparent when, like a rider cutting out a cow, he lined them along the coulee and separated the leading antelope from the herd and endeavored to crowd him over the bank into the deep snowdrifts formed under the brow of the hill. But the pronghorn outran him and succeeded in joining the herd who were watching the chase.

After several attempts of this nature the coyote laid down to rest and recover his wind. The antelope stood up, making no attempt to escape, for they were wise enough to know that their

safety lay in staying on the bare ground.

After a long rest the coyote got up and renewed his assault on the pronghorn. They were too fast for him and always succeeded in joining the herd again. Finally the coyote retired, exhausted from the contest, leaving the antelope victors. He walked to the top of the hill and laid down, and as night closed in we could still see him lying there. We wondered if the coyote would resume his attack under cover of darkness and, if he did, what success he would have. When morning came the coyote had disappeared and by the count the antelope were all there.

RELY ON THEIR SPEED

In a few days a chinook wind got up. The snow disappeared and with it the antelope. One would think that the sharp horns of the buck would make a formidable weapon against such enemies as a coyote. While they use them in combat between themselves, they rely on their speed to outdistance their pursuers. In times of stress, when the deep snow of a hard winter covers their natural food supply, hunger forces them to invade the haunts of man in quest of food.

The pronghorn then can often be seen in the stubble fields of the farmer, or feeding with cattle in the ranch yard. As you ride circle through the hills the sharp whistle-like challenge of a buck reaches your ears. You turn in the saddle and locate him on your right, standing on a knoll watching over the welfare of his kind, like a sentinel standing guard over the palace gates. He is a magnificent beast, with his many-pointed horns, and you think what a splendid mount his head would make to hang over the bunkhouse door.

His harem, who were laying down in the hollow, become alarmed by his repeated warnings of danger ahead and rise to their feet. They stand, bunched up, watching their lord's movements for the signal for flight.

This soon comes. With a last challenge of defiance he turns and moves away. The herd, taking their cue, lead the way, followed by the buck a short distance behind. Their course is to circle to the windward side of me, where they stand for a moment and then disappear over the horizon.

On a sunny day in the fall when heat waves shimmer, and distant objects roll up in a mirage of topsy turvydom, how wonderfully the pronghorn's color blends with the dry grass of autumn. Their movements can only then be followed by the flashing of the white spot on their rump, signalling like a heliograph their departure for places unknown.

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1939

Although this is read as an uncertain day benefic aspects are strong in the afternoon. According to astrology the planetary influences encourage introspection and discontent.

Conflicting and illogical views regarding public affairs may be prevalent. Even the duller voters will feel competent to manage government affairs.

Many persons will be susceptible to dangerous propaganda in coming weeks. International relations will cause anxiety.

This is a date favorable to keen mental vision and fortunate for speakers and writers who seek to lead public opinion. Editors and foreign correspondents are well directed.

Good news may be expected in tomorrow's mail. Business men are likely to receive large orders for merchandise. Prosperity is indicated for many.

In the evening there is a sign stimulating strenuous activities in coming weeks. Outdoor recreations will bring satisfaction. Wealth is to come from the mountains, where mining will engross attention.

Good sense is extended under this direction of the stars, which is encouraging to agreements in international affairs. Stronger bonds will develop with neighboring countries.

Ill omens are seen for those in the public eye. Criticism and even scandal will be general, due to intense envy and jealousy. Warning is given that selfishness may retard progress in governmental affairs.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of advancement and prosperity. Bank accounts should be watched lest extravagance become a habit.

Children born on this day probably will be artistic, friendly and easy-going. These subjects of Cancer may be unusually talented, but physically inactive.

MONDAY, JULY 17, 1939

Until late today adverse planetary influences are strong, according to astrology. Restraint should be employed where important work is involved.

Nerves may be affected by weather as well as financial strain.

Mental poise may be subject to disturbance. Thoughts should be disciplined to eliminate fear and anxiety.

Young folk are subject to portents that suggest excessive egotism and self-confidence, but the seers declare that they are merely preparing for public service and private business requiring courage.

Accidents may be numerous under this way, which is unfortunate for navigation in air or water. Machinery should be carefully inspected for serious defects.

The evening is promising for writers and accountants. It is a lucky time for signing contracts or leases. The stars encourage practical planning.

This evening there is a sign of good luck for new acquaintances among young people. Trustworthy friendships will be formed under this rule of the planets.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of some danger. Guard against deception and exercise caution in all things.

Children born on this day may be sanguine in nature and resourceful in mentality. These subjects of Cancer generally make the best of their opportunities.

Freckles and His Friends



OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



By Merrill Blosser

Big Salmon Beware!...The Derbyists Are Coming!

By ROY "CAP" THORSEN

BOVE THE STEADY, rhythmic pounding of the boat's motor, the shrill scream of a reel going into a dizzy spin suddenly rents the air; the husky rod goes into contortions and the angler galvanizes into action to open his fight for the prize in the briny deep.

That scene will be repeated many times tomorrow at Brentwood. And at every screech of the large, wooden reel and jerk of the rod, a hopeful gleam will appear in the eye of the angler... a gleam of hope that the finny victim hooked to his once luscious-looking lure is THE big fish of the day.

For tomorrow is the opening salmon derby day of the 1939 season at the famous Brentwood fishing grounds and the largest fish weighed in by a member of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association will win the angler the finest first prize ever presented in the seven years salmon derbies have been held in, the restricted sport-fishing waters of Saanich Inlet.

FINE FIRST PRIZE

The top prize is a handsome 15-foot boat specially designed for fishing and powered by an air-cooled inboard engine, but for those not fortunate enough to hook the "big-un" there will be eight other handsome awards to shoot for, including two consolation prizes which all, other than the prize winners, will have a chance of winning.

The migration of salt-water fishermen to Brentwood has been in progress for some weeks now, but tomorrow will see the first heavy invasion of the fishing waters of the year to date take place.

Present indications point to the largest angling crowd for an opening derby in the history of the association.

They will be out by the hundreds in all walks of life and of several nationalities and will occupy everything from rowboats to crudely-built launches to elegant-looking pleasure cruisers.

Interest is at high pitch and bright and early tomorrow morning in Brentwood Bay hundreds of fishers will be anxiously waiting the gun at 6, which signals the start of the big meet. There will be a sudden commotion all over the bay as motors are kicked into action and the race to be first on hand at the favorite fishing spots will be on.

The association has retained the Anchorage Tea Gardens as its headquarters for another year and this park-like area will be the official weighing-in station during the day.

The competition lasts 12 hours,



Brentwood Bay scene, showing part of sport-fishing fleet.

closing at 6 in the evening. After all fish have been weighed in following the closing gun the presentation of prizes will take place.

WIND-UP CEREMONY

The colorful wind-up ceremonies generally attract a big crowd, of fishermen and many nonfishers who come out to Brentwood just to watch the event and to see the big fish which are displayed in large glass-topped cases.

During the course of the summer the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association will stage two other derbies—on August 6 and August 27—with the same kind of boats for top prizes.

JUNIOR DERBY

Young anglers of the association—boys and girls 18 and under—will get special attention this year. Besides being able to angle in the other derbies on the season's program, the younger angling clan will have a derby all to themselves. The date is July 30. Senior members will act as hosts for the day and will take the youngsters out in their boats.

The fifth competition to be sponsored by the association is the Allcock Shield final. All members who catch button-size fish between March 9 and August 27 will be eligible to compete in this meet on September 10.

This year, as usual, a strong Victoria delegation, will invade Port Angeles to take part in the monster two-day salmon derby final there September 3 and 4.

HARRY WOOLSTON
President of V.S.I.A.A.TOMMY W. MacPHERSON
President Chinook Club.

Port Angeles fishers will be invited to take part in the International Derby on August 27, sponsored by Horace Beer of the Poodle Dog Cafe and George "Joker" Patton.

1939 OFFICIALS

Occupying the president's chair in the association this year is Harry Woolston, better known by the angling clan as "appy" arry. A good sport, he is a popular chief executive. Bashful Chuck Kinlock is first vice-president and Danny Lalonde is second vice-president. George "Joker" Patton, Ray Ritchie and Smiling Bill Rowe comprise the board of directors along with the executive. The "Joker," by the way, is also chairman of the Tackle and In-

vestigation Committee and chairman of the Chinook Club competition committee.

At the helm of the Chinook Club of the V.S.I.A.A. is Tommy MacPherson, who last year was president of the parent body. The Chinook group is comprised of button-holding members only and attends to the social end of the association's activities.

This season the Chinook competition will be held August 20—making it a total of six competitions for V.S.I.A.A. members—the most ambitious program of competitions ever attempted at Brentwood.

"FISH DAY"

The association will provide a "fish day" for the, Orphanage, Aged Men's and Aged Women's Homes and the two Hospitals on International Derby Day when all members who catch fish will be asked to donate one aplece for this purpose.



A sample of what old Saanich Inlet yields.

Robert W. Service's Pre-Klondike Days at Koksilah

Another B.C. Archives Adventure
By REBY MacDONALD

WE RATTLED ACROSS the Koksilah Bridge, passed the little store festooned so heavily with vines on the edge of the James Seed Farm, and went on round the suicidal right-angled bend at the end of the road and on again to the newer store called "The Canoe." We had passed that vine-draped building by the bridge often enough while some-one had always remarked, "That's where Robert Service used to work." This time we were going to stop and look into it.

It was quite late. At the store, Mr. and Mrs. Corfield were waiting on some Indians and getting ready to close for the night. They were quite ready, however, to show us their own Indian collection and to gossip a bit about the old days.

"Yes," said Mr. Corfield, "all that seed farm property used to belong to my father. He kept a dairy herd of 80 head down there on the flats where the seed beds are now. He called it the 'Eureka Farm,' and the little building at the end of the bridge was his store—the 'Eureka' store. You'll notice the sign is still up although a little overgrown."

"This fellow Service used to be a sort of hired man around the

place. He did his turn of work at the barns and waited on store, too. In between times he used to tutor us kids in a room above. Many a lesson was interrupted by the tinkle of the store bell, and he used to have to drop his book and fly downstairs to wait on someone. I guess I was about 14 at the time, and he was young, too; in his early twenties, maybe.

IN THE HAY

"He was a great one for making up stories. We used to follow him around hoping he would tell us one—used to go over to the barn if he was working there and try to get him started. They were always adventure yarns, with the hero either getting in the way of an erupting volcano or else attacking a jungle beast single handed. We would sit around in the hay, breathless with excitement—our eyes popping. Just when the hero was in a spot from which there didn't seem any escape, Service would laugh, drop his pitchfork and streak out of the barn. We would come back to reality with a start, find that he had left us and the hero flat, and go running after him begging him to finish it. Once he left the hero hanging from a branch over a precipice. I don't remember that he ever finished one of these stories, although we were at his heels continually nagging him to go on."

"He left us to work in a bank at



Honeysuckle climbs over the old Eureka Store where the highway crosses the river.

Vancouver, and I think that they transferred him up north. As a teller he used to have dealings with the fellows coming in from the trail with their gold dust. He took to cultivating these men for their stories, and soon found that his real job was to record their adventures in verse."

THE DAWSON DAYS

Of Service's Dawson days I had heard a little from Mrs. Berton, the president of the Victoria Authors' Association, who knew him well.

"He used to listen to the miners for hours," she once told me, "making notes afterwards on

their experiences and on their slang, and filing it for future reference. When his verses began to bring him fame, the miners were rather bewildered. They had done all these things, sure! They had faced death every hour. There were stories that even the mules had committed suicide to escape the hardship of the trail—so what? Why write about it? They never understood his success; many of them were scornful."

"I'm glad we stopped to talk to the Corfields. I'll never be able to read those lines:

"I was sick with dread, but I



On the luxuriant banks of the languorous Koksilah Robert Service spent some of his days clerking in a country store before he went to the Klondike and poetical fame.

bravely said: 'I'll just take a peep inside. I guess he's cooked, and it's time I looked—then the door I opened wide.

"And there sat Sam, looking cool and calm, in the heart of the furnace roar;

And he wore a smile you could see a mile, and he said, 'Please close that door.

It's fine in here, but I greatly fear you'll let in the cold and storm— Since I left Plumtree, down in Tennessee, it's the first time I've been warm."

without thinking of those round-eyed children sitting in the hay at Koksilah, listening breathlessly to a young man who in a moment would drop his muscular hero with a laugh and go streaking off across the fields with the youngsters at his heels shouting for more.

MUSIC

Music Largely Featured at
International Fairs; New York's
Music Building Cost \$350,000

By G.J.D.

IN THE HISTORY of all international and industrial "fairs" music has always played an important part. In the United States at present are two huge expositions—the Golden Gate at San Francisco and New York's World's Fair—in each of which music is an outstanding feature. Usually the musical arrangements of these events resolve themselves into veritable music festivals, in which are embodied almost every sphere in music's art: symphony orchestras, splendid bands, choral groups and eminent vocalists, lesser instrumental ensembles and several soloists.

For the moment here is a picture of the huge musical preparations made in behalf of New York's big fair, evidently intended to make the central music building a Mecca for the music lovers of all nations and to be the greatest ever held in America.

This music building, which has a seating capacity of about 3,000 people, with the very latest of stage mechanisms and appliances, was erected at a cost of \$350,000 through the instrumentality of the fair's advisory committee, backed by New York's prominent musical people, such as the Astor family, with Mrs. Vincent Astor acting as vice-chairman. Through the efforts of this committee there was aroused a spirit and stimulation for the presentation of good music such as "never before existed in a body as existed in the present Fair Corporation."

UNIQUE MUSIC BUILDING

EVERY PROGRAM has some world-famous singers, instrumentalists and conductors, and compositions of every land, of every era of music are heard, and except on occasion of some special event are held in the Marine Amphitheatre of the New York State Building. The festival, as has been said, will be centred, very properly, in the Fair's Music Building, which, by the way, is an egg-shaped structure rising to a height of 80 feet, with this unusual feature—that the auditorium is complete without side walls, the roof sweeping from foundation to foundation in an unbroken line. There are no plane surfaces, the semicircular facade being curved backward in conformity to the egg-shaped auditorium. This auditorium, 171 feet long by 116 feet wide, is laid out like a section of a stadium, without a balcony but with tiers of seats rising behind the entrances. Beneath these seats are large foyer-lounge and smokers' and other rooms, such as dressing-rooms, ballet and musicians' rehearsal rooms. The orchestra pit will seat 100 musicians. There are also the proscenium arch, and wings on each side of the stage, all without visible supports in this unique auditorium. The acoustics are said to be perfect, due to its shape. The building is of fireproof construction, its exterior being painted in an off-white.

WAGNERIAN OPERAS

AS AN ADJUNCT to the series of concerts, recitals, opera and ballet, the Wagnerian cycle was given, which began with "Lohengrin," followed by Wagner's immortal comedy, "Die Meistersingers," the "Ring" series, two performances of "Tristan and Isolde" and "Parsifal," these having already been produced, with the likelihood of two or more repeat performances, at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The official orchestra of the Fair is New York's Philharmonic, and among the famous conductors are John Barbirolli, Dr. Walter Damrosch, Georges Enesco, Burle Marx of Brazil, with the promise of at least two celebrated British composers.

Some of the greater artists to appear at given dates are Fritz Kreisler, Lily Pons, Jascha Heifetz, John Charles Thomas, Josef Hofmann, Jan Klepura and Marion Anderson.

Further plans and some opera schedules are to be announced later, one of which is the bringing of the Leningrad (Russian) Ballet to America for the first time, in addition to the Paris Opera, the Hungarian Opera, "Hary Janos," the Roumanian Ballet and the Polish Ballet.

Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, under Damrosch, in collaboration with the Schola Cantorum, and the Oratorio Society and a quartette from the "Met" Opera, have already been programmed, as have two concerts by artists from the Republic of Brazil, under Burle Marx, which include works of Villa-Lobos and the featuring of the Schola Cantorum.

CENTRAL EUROPEAN MUSIC

ROMANIA, AN IMPORTANT exhibitor, took over the Music Building in May, with Enesco leading the Philharmonic Symphony in some of his own works. He also conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Metropolitan Opera House. A special Roumanian Day at the Fair witnessed all Roumanian music, the house being decorated in that country's colors.

Concerts have also been given by Polish (Artur Rodzinski conducting), artists in Polish music. Norway was similarly represented in national music by composers of the past and present day (Olav Kjeland conducting), and a special chorus came all the way from Norway for the occasion. Switzerland's concerts had as leaders and soloists, Rudolph Ganz, Ernest Schelling and Oscar Ziegler. Danish Day, attended by the Crown Prince and Princess of Denmark, saw the production of "Lohengrin," with the distinguished Danish tenor, Lauritz Melchior, in the title role. Finland has been represented in its national chorus.

No Laid-out Plots For Nellie

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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I VISITED A BEAUTIFUL garden one day this week, and saw beauty face to face. Everything in the garden was tidy, selected, disciplined. Not a loose leaf, not a spent blossom. The grass on the lawns was barbed; the paths were swept; the fountain performed in rhythmic whirrs; the birds sang discreetly; a squirrel looked over the fence, and disappeared on the other side. There was a bed of pansies, the largest blossoms I had ever seen—yellow, purple and blue—in the form of a Maltese cross.

We stopped to admire them and said something about their beauty.

"Do you know anything about pansies?" the lady of the garden asked me sharply, looking up from her grass cutting. "I mean," she went on, "have you any scientific knowledge of them?"

I confessed I had not. I only knew them as early bloomers, hardy and satisfying.

"You're well off," she said bitterly. "We know too much around here and have too high a standard, even in pansies. We began by liking flowers and raising a few, but soon we began to find out there were better varieties, and we had to have the best. We couldn't let them just grow—we had to start them in the greenhouse, throw away the small ones and force the others by fertilizing."

"Our sweet peas could not even show a tendril, but we clipped it off, and tied it up to the support by artificial means, so it can have all its strength for bloom, and even then a certain percentage of the bloom is picked off."

"We had nice lavender, good enough for anyone, but someone told us there was a better kind, so we threw ours away and got this, which has a bigger flower, though it does not look just right to me. We're never satisfied, never at rest, for there is always something better ahead of us. Now we are working like mad to get the lawns cut and every dead flower off, because tomorrow is Sunday and we will have visitors."

TOO EASY TO GRANT

"Why don't you sit down and enjoy it?" I asked her. "If I had a bed of pansies like this I would never ask for more!"

"That's what you think," she said sadly, "but it does not work out in reality. The more you have, the more you want. My mother lived in Manitoba when I was a little girl, and we always had a bed of portulaca and one of nasturtiums and cans of balsams in the house, and geraniums, and we enjoyed them. They did not ride us. Now we would not give room to any of these—they are too easy to grow."

"This garden has really got us down—I begrudge the time I have spent talking to you, for I should be clipping the edge here—it is untidy, and tomorrow is Sunday."

"Why don't you hire someone to help you? It's too much for two people to look after."

"We cannot trust anyone," she said. "We've done it all ourselves from the beginning, and that's another pit we have fallen into. We think no one else knows how to handle these superfine extra special plants, some of which are not found anywhere else in Canada."

"I know what you're thinking, and you are quite right. We are like the people who move into a new house and are so busy keeping the silver polished and the furniture dusted, they cannot enjoy it. It was not so noticeable while we were young and strong, but it is a weariness of the flesh now, and sometimes I wish someone else had it."

"It holds us like a bad habit. The grass behind you is so sacred we do not step on it, and don't you dare to! Do you see the sign 'No Children Allowed'? That's how far we have gone! It is not a garden any more—it is a shrine and exhibition and treadmill combined."

IS LEFT DESOLATE

"I've had to give up my women's institute and church work and the literary club—I have lost my interest in them some way, and cannot get back. If I had done as much for them as I have for this ungrateful garden, they would not leave me desolate now. But all we have got out of this is a picture in the paper, blisters on our hands, a backache and a sense of frustration."

"But now you must go," she said firmly. "I haven't talked as much as this all summer."

"Sell it," I said. "If a garden does not give you pleasure, what is the use of it?"

"Sell it!" she repeated, drawing her hand across her forehead. "This garden has cost us the best years of our lives. Who'll pay us for that?"

When I came home that day, the untidy bloom at Lantern Lane came out to meet me like a friendly dog. I looked lovingly at a stalk of Canterbury bells in the lavender bed. It should have been removed long ago, but there it was, unabashed, in full bloom. Then I saw the cheerful faces of the clumps of calandula coming out among the lilies—volunteers from last year.

UNHURRIED AND SERENE

Someone should do something about it, I know. I went around to the roses and cut off the worn ones with a pair of scissors, and revealed in their beauty. They need trimming, I know; they are too heavy and shapeless, but the blooms are gorgeous and the perfume fills the air. And down from the roses are three long rows of cucumbers, planted on June 13, according to the best traditions of an old gardener who lived near us in Manitoba, Manitoba. Every year we plant them on this date, and never once have they failed.

The bird houses have each a family, and the bird baths are used every hour of every day. The cherries are ripe on the trees and we do not begrudge the birds their share. The flowers are not too good to cut, and the grass is just right for children to play on. Above it all there is a feeling of comfort, companionship and freedom—unhurried and serene.

Attic Salt Shaker

THE SMALL DAUGHTER of the house had embarked upon a railroad journey for the first time in her life. For some minutes she had gazed in puzzled fashion at the negro porter as he busied himself about the berth.

"Well," she said at last, breathing a sigh as if she had solved a mystery, "I suppose they work here because they won't show the dirt."

WHICH RECALLS a story about a little Canadian girl visiting the United States for the first time. She was taken for a walk by her aunt and uncle living in Philadelphia, relates Charles E. Carpenter (in "Dollars and Sense"). She had never seen a negro before and was therefore much excited when one crossed in front of them.

"What's that, Uncle Dan?" "That's a negro woman, dear." "But what makes her so black?" "God made her that way, dear."

"But are her feet and arms all black the same as her face?" "Yes, dear."

THE CHILD took a long, deep breath and looking up seriously into Uncle Dan's face said: "Uncle Dan, you are certainly wonderful. You know everything."

THE RIVALRY between Ibsen and Bjornson is amusingly illustrated in this story that always brought a broad grin to Ibsen's face, says A. E. Zucker (in "Ibsen: The Master Builder").

Bjorn Bjornson, son of Ibsen's rival, a brilliant and forceful actor, returning home one day on a Norwegian steamer, discovered that he had not been treated in a manner conforming to his dignity. In high anger he protested to the captain.

"Do you know who I am?" he asked. "I am the son of Norway's greatest author!"

"Please excuse me, Herr Ibsen," answered the captain. "I shall see to it personally that you get what you wish."

AT A BIG dinner at Stockholm all the guests rushed forward to be introduced to Ibsen as he entered the room—all except one Finnish scholar, distinguished in his branch but oblivious of everything else in the world. Finally the host brought the two together.

"May I introduce my Finnish friend Dr. X?—and this is Henrik Ibsen."

"Ah, I am delighted to make the acquaintance of Professor Ibsen!" (There was a scientist of

It will never get its picture in the paper, but what of that? A garden is something to live with and work in, with pleasure. These regimented gardens look well around public buildings. Their severe and ordered beauty belongs there, and gives pleasure to the passerby.

When I am in Regina I always walk through the lovely public garden there, with its artistic grouping of flowers, its shaven lawn and radiating paths. It is a delight to the eye. Last year I saw the public gardens at Halifax in their midsummer glory.

And I want now to see the Good Neighbor Garden on the Turtle Mountain plateau between Manitoba and North Dakota, which commemorates the 115 years of peace between Canada and our Good Neighbor. Gardens like these are part of our national life. We are proud of them and show them to our visitors, but for living with, day by day, I prefer the easy-going, carefree rhythm which allows Canterbury bells to bloom inside a lavender bed.

A friend from England, who visited in our neighborhood two years ago, sent me a little poem, written in praise of the informal garden and the joy that can come from its untidy loveliness:

"My garden's like a crazy quilt; It reveals in disorder. The lawns and paths show lazy guilt. Overgrown each border. Gay roses facing where they may. Blooms flirting with the sun. A kindly place to laugh or pray. Or mend a soul undone."

A formal garden—God forbid! In laid-out plots our dead are hid.

that name in the same branch as the Finnish professor.)

"No, no!" replied the host, "this is not Professor Ibsen, this is Dr. Henrik Ibsen!"

THEN A LIGHT of understanding gleamed in the professor's eye.

"Ah, the painter—" "No, no; the poet, Henrik Ibsen!" "Hm! Is that so?"

It had been the first time for many years (says Mr. Zucker) that the famous poet entered a circle where he met someone who had never heard of him. He looked outwardly calm but none too pleased.

AN AMUSING STORY of F. Marion Crawford, the American novelist, is told by Maud Howe Elliott (in "My Cousin, F. Marion Crawford"). It is credited to Walter Littlefield, a friend of Crawford's. It should be remembered that Crawford's specialty was his knowledge of the Roman scene, and so when Sir Hall Caine visited Italy the summer after he (Caine) had published "The Eternal City" (which poached somewhat on Crawford's preserves) and declared his intention of visiting Crawford who was living in Sorrento, the latter was furious, and told his wife that if Hall Caine came, he, Crawford, was not at home.

ONE MORNING Crawford looked out of his window and saw, walking up the road from Sorrento, a man with a cape coat hanging from his shoulders, a pointed beard and a slouch hat.

"Bessie," he called down to his wife, "here comes that . . . Hall Caine. Tell him I am in Constantinople or in Timbuctoo. Get rid of him as soon as you can and have breakfast."

Crawford went back to his work. An hour slipped by; he was hungry. He looked down below. There was Hall Caine, his hat off, his cape thrown back, talking to Bessie. Bessie, sitting with her face resting on her hands, looked at him, perfectly enraptured.

TO CUT the story short: At 5 o'clock in the afternoon Hall Caine departed with a great sweep of his hat. Crawford, still breakfastless, rushed downstairs, three steps at a time.

"Bessie," he asked furiously, "what does this mean?"

"I'm sorry, darling," she replied, "but Hall Caine was so fascinating that he really made me believe you were in Timbuctoo."

BOOKS

For More Americanizing
Of English Life

ON SEPTEMBER 25, 1916, during the Battle of the Somme, a British six-inch shell fell short of its objective and landed at the edge of a shell-hole where a British officer was sitting. It failed to explode, but its draught blew the officer skywards and caused in him a strange transformation. For while he went into the air an experienced newspaper man, he came down a budding novelist.

That is the account which Valentine Williams gives of the way in which his career was changed, in the autobiography which he has now written under the title of "The World of Action" (Hamish Hamilton, London).

Born in 1883 the son of a former chief editor of Reuters, he went into journalism when he was 18, and at 21 he was Reuters correspondent in Berlin. Then he was "spotted" by Lord Northcliffe and became Paris correspondent and later chief war correspondent of the Daily Mail. Becoming tired of trying to report a war under the unanimous discouragement of British authority, he enlisted in the Irish Guards, had several narrow escapes and finally, after the "dud" British shell had blown him up, found himself lying on the ground, staring at a patch of blue sky.

A big Irish guardsman stood crouching over him.

"Who are you?" asked Williams, still dazed. "Sure and amn't I the feller as bruk your fall, sorr?" asked the guardsman ruefully.

Williams was invalided home with gunshot wounds and shell-shock. While convalescing he resolved to write a "shocker," (or, as he now calls it, a "shell-shocker"). The foundation of his new career, "The Man With the Clubfoot," was born.

Hero of the book was to be a British Secret Service agent. A worthy opponent for his powers had to be found, and Williams remembered an unmanly, oafish German who had once insulted him in the press-room of the Berlin Reichstag. This loutish fellow served as an admirable "villain," and the book was written quickly, though in an odd way. For first were written the scenes which most appealed to the author, who afterwards tackled the chapters necessary for linking up the "big scenes." Somewhat absently he afterwards added some "feminine interest," as a concession to popular taste.

A whole series of magazines refused the story. But Sir George Sifton of the Amalgamated Press bought it to serialize in Answers, and it was shortly after published as a book. Since 1918, when it was first published, the book has been translated into 13 languages and has always had a steady sale.

MANY WORLDS

BUT WHETHER Valentine Williams is telling of his methods as an author, or of his manifold adventures as a special correspondent he is always a lively and intelligent writer. The field of his book ranges over the worlds of diplomacy, literature, the stage, espionage and crime, and is full of interesting anecdotes. He has seen Egypt at the opening of Tutankhamen's tomb, France in peace and war, America in boom and depression—and he draws his chief hope for the future of the world from the increasing identity of Anglo-American interests and sentiment.

In his travels about America he has found that British influence on contemporary American life is strong, and that with the improvement of communications it is becoming stronger. He thinks that the Americanization of English life in some respects could with advantage be even stronger—not in the sense of Broadway slang and Hollywood false sentiment, but in some social services and in the general outlook on life. "A little more of the free and easy democracy of the Americans in their relations to one another would do no harm if it rid us of some of the pretentious snobbishness which is still one of the gravest national failings," he writes. "Our Dominions would heartily approve."

In an elaboration of this last point, he explains that there is not the least intended offence in the sometimes surprisingly familiar tone so often adopted by waiters, hotel servants and so on in the States; it is merely a manifestation of friendliness in a country where in principle one citizen is as good as another. He adds:

"This is a feature of American life which I must say, takes some getting used to. Taxi-drivers who address you as 'buddy,' restaurant proprietors (in the cheaper eating houses) who present the menu with a cheery 'What'll ya eat, feller?' waiters who take an order with a 'Righty-ho' or 'Okay,' leave the newly-landed Briton with a

Prize Story in 'Story'

A NOVELLA OR LONG STORY, "The Horse," by Meridel LeSueur of Minneapolis, which Sinclair Lewis the novelist strongly commended for its "beauty of expression and originality," is the leading story in the July-August issue of Story, which has just appeared. The story won the second prize in the recent nation-wide contest conducted by the magazine among writers connected with the Federal Writers Project of the W.P.A. James T. Farrell, Charles Cooke, Jack Iams and several unknowns round out the issue.

The Marionette

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slightly bemused sensation. . . . But personally such incidents appealed to my sense of humor—I would find myself thinking of various Englishmen I know (myself not excluded) who would be all the better for the distancing effect of such encounters.

This book is one in which the reader's interest never flags as it swiftly moves from incident to incident. Mr. Williams writes an autobiography as slickly and efficiently as he writes a "thriller."

Whose Sea?

SPAIN, FRANCE, ITALY, Greece, Turkey and Egypt have their shores washed by the Mediterranean. Yugoslavia and Albania have maritime frontiers on the Adriatic, a backwater of the Mediterranean. Great Britain owns Gibraltar, Malta and Cyprus, has a mandate over Palestine and interests in Egypt and the Suez Canal.

These facts are pointed out by Harry J. Greenwall in "Mediterranean Crisis" (Nicholson and Watson, London), and he asks to whom does the Mediterranean belong?

"The logical answer," he replies, "is: Nobody's sea. It is the same sea which must be used peacefully by all countries who have legitimate interests there."

Of the countries mentioned above, Mr. Greenwall believes that none has aggressive designs in the Mediterranean; though the "two black points on the horizon" are Italy and Germany. But there remains, he warns us, Germany.

"Until we know what Germany's intentions are," he writes, "there can be no peace in the Mediterranean. Until we know how far Italy is prepared to back up the designs of Germany, there will be no peace in the Mediterranean."

Mr. Greenwall urges the calling of a conference of the powers concerned regarding the Mediterranean problem; but he confesses that the moment for such a conference has not yet arrived. But unless and until some settlement can come as the result of a conference, war, he suggests, is possible.

There, roughly, you have the main argument of this book. Mr. Greenwall has written a book called "Pacific Scene" and another called "American Scene"; and this one was originally to have been called "Mediterranean Scene." The title has been changed owing to "recent events"; the scene becomes the Crisis. But, actually, most of the book is more of the background of this inland sea; and Mr. Greenwall is a chatty and always interesting guide in his tour of the Mediterranean and his survey of its past and present.

Library Leaders

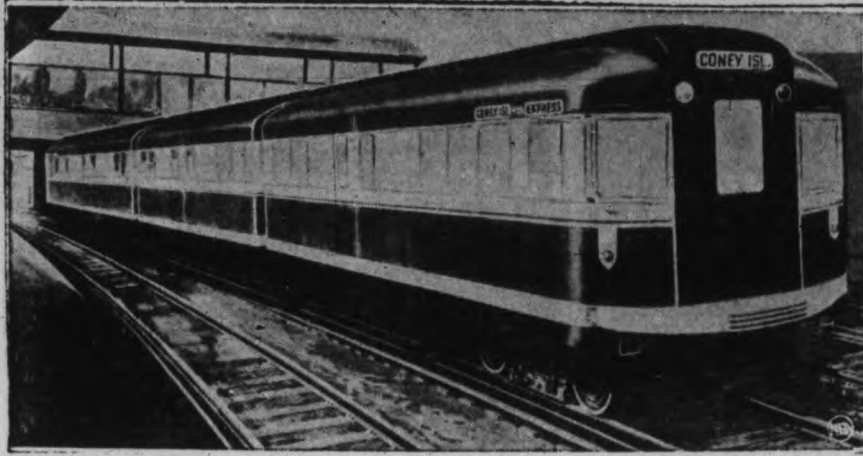
The Marionette Library—Non-fiction: FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT, Collection; BLUBBER SHIP, Niall Keates; INSIDE ASIA, John Gunther; CAB, SIR, Herbert Hodge; EUROPEAN JUNGLE, F. Yeats-Brown; MAKING GOOD BEFORE FORTY, Walter B. Pitkin; MY TRAVELS AND FINDINGS, Cora Hind. Realism and Romance: CHALLENGE TO THE NIGHT, Cecil Lewis; PALE HORSE, PALE RIDER, Katherine Porter; LAST PORT OF CALL, Heinrich Hauser; ELDER SISTER, Maysie Greig; NORTHWARD TO EDEN, Kenneth Connibear; PATRICIA, Grace Livingstone Hill; THE ROAD BEYOND, Harriet Comstock; A SON OF THE SEA, Sara Ware Bassett. Mystery and Adventure: THE DRUMS OF FU MANCHU, Sax Rohmer; CALAMITY RANGE, Paul Lehman; SPIES ALONG THE SEVERN, Stephen Maddock; GUN FEUD, E. B. Mann; THE DEVIL IN THE GREENLANDS, J. Newton Chance; COLT LIGHTNING, Kink Deming; THE MEDICINE MAN, W. C. Tuttle.

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Hudson's Bay Library—PASSPORT FOR A GIRL, Mary Borden; HOME AT LAST, E. Harthorn; ROSES IN DECEMBER, Eleanor Mordant; WILLIAM'S ROOM, Alice G. Rosman; SIR ADAM DISAPPEARS, E. P. Oppenheim; CANCELLED IN RED, Pentecost; STRUGGLE FOR PEACE, Rt. Hon. N. Chamberlain; WIND, SAND AND THE STARS, Euxepia A. de Saint; EUROPEAN JUNGLE, F. Yeats-Brown.

Traffic Problems Precipitate New Science

One Car...In Three Parts



An artist's conception of the new three-unit, streamlined aluminum subway train.

By PAUL ROSS

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.
OFFICE-BOUND New Yorkers, wending their habitual way into a subway next month, may be startled by the unaccustomed sight of an 80-foot-long car severed into three parts.

They will be enjoying the first glimpse of the world's finest and newest rapid transit car in action—a streamlined, noiseless aluminum-bodied vehicle equally suitable for underground or surface use.

The car was designed in three segments to reduce the weight which must rest on the axle of the four underlying trucks. On the outside, the car will be blue with white ivory sides and natural aluminum moldings, set off by red stripes. Inside, the color scheme will be blue-green and aluminum.

There will be two types of lighting: For reading and for general illumination. A thermostat device will automatically regulate the temperature. The air inside will be cleaned, then forced in and out of the car. There will even be mirrors—to draw people away from the doors.

The car will seat 84, stand about 200. The seats will be of rubber, of tubular construction, and will have green mohair upholstery. Windows will be of safety glass.

CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH TRIPLE BRAKES

Three types of brakes are provided. The same "joystick" which starts the car will also stop it. The first brake is a "dynamic" type employing the generators which propel the car, as a means of stopping it. The second is a magnetic brake in which a magnetized "shoe" grips the track. Finally, there is a mechanical brake applying pressure to the wheels directly. The brakes operate in sequence by automatic control as needed.

To support the car body, a new type of rubber spring was specifically developed for this purpose. It resembles a rounded pyramid or a horizontally-ridged cone. When the body bounces, after a bump, the first ridge goes down, then the next and so on. With each ridge, resistance to shock increases. Thus the bounce is gradually taken up by the springs instead of the passenger's body. Rubber insulation is scattered throughout the car for the same purpose.

The wheels on which the new car will ride were also perfected especially for this job. They consist of a free-spring steel tire or rim. A flange of this rim descends toward the axle but does not touch it because thick "sandwiches" of rubber hold it firmly in place. Should a bump occur, the rubber rather than the wheel or axle would take the shock, thus producing a smoother ride.

The new cars will have an axle loading weight approximately half of that of the conventional cars and an overall weight on the rails of one-third less. They will have nearly twice the power and will start and stop as fast as a high-powered automobile.

PERFECTED AFTER LONG RESEARCH

The car came into being as the result of five or six years of research. A body of street car executives, in an effort to speed up street car schedules and to reduce the nuisance, commissioned a group of research men, in 1930, to develop a new type of truck, the underlying section on which a trolley or subway car rests.

For this research group, men were chosen who were not in the transportation industry because it was felt they would not be bound by traditional methods or designs.

The plans drawn up by this group were then studied further by various manufacturing companies, and when everything was ready the Clark Equipment Company of Battle Creek began production on the first scientifically designed street car truck. In two years it produced about 200 trucks which are now in use on street car lines in Brooklyn and other cities.

With the new truck proven successful in lowering operating and maintenance costs, and in providing greater speed and safety, the Clark firm decided to develop a new kind of subway-elevated car based on the new

By LEONARD H. ENGEL

A NEW KIND of professional man and scientific expert is coming into his own today in response to the needs of a nation on wheels.

He is the traffic engineer, most recent addition to the fraternity of professional technical men without whom the 20th century as we know it would be an utter impossibility.

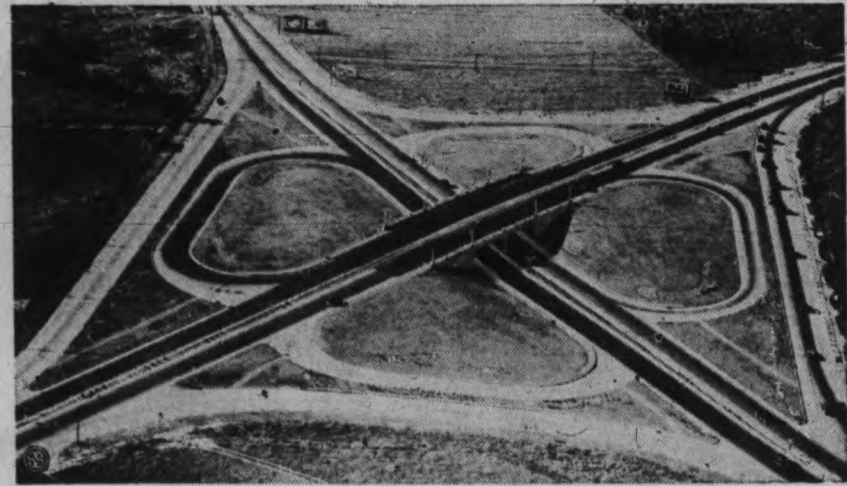
Five hundred of his kind are at work right now, thinking not so much about building roads or repairing them, but about a new job imposed by millions of motor cars: speeding traffic safely and sanely on its way. He and others are receiving their highly-specialized training not only on the job, but in a number of special technical school courses, of which the most are offered by a 13-year-old institution first at Harvard and now at Yale, the Bureau of Street Traffic Research. More than 1,500 of his fellows should be at work by 1950, in the opinion of Maxwell Halsey, associate director of the bureau. But there will not be room for many more than that, it seems to Mr. Halsey, so do not rush to traffic school.

The traffic control engineer's concern is not with the structure of a road itself. It is with laying out the road so that traffic can move swiftly. It is with traffic signals, road markers and warning signs. He is concerned with intersections. He is also very much concerned with designing curves such that automobiles can move around them safely at the prevailing speeds on that particular road. Control of parking is a special headache that it is his job to solve or solve. Street and highway lighting are in his province.

STUDIED ONLY FEW YEARS

His field is indeed a pioneering one because it has been subjected to special scrutiny for a relatively few years. One of his jobs is to find out more about the flow of traffic: what kinds of vehicles go where, when and at what speed? Such knowledge is indispensable to proper planning. How do the vast majority of accidents occur, and what percentages fall into the different categories of accidents?

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Traffic Engineer's Handiwork. One of New Jersey's famous "clover-leaf" intersections, one of the ways in which the traffic engineer keeps traffic flowing swiftly, smoothly and sanely. Intersections, as most of them are today, are ideal for the Grim Reaper and the traffic jam.

Such information is not yet being gathered on as wide a scale as topflight highway men would like.

Your traffic engineer is no policeman; in a certain sense his job is to tell the policeman what to do about regulating traffic. With about 30,000,000 vehicles using the streets and highways the traffic problem is entirely too complex to be solved incidentally to the general exercise of police power.

Emergence of the traffic engineer is one of the marks of the fourth stage of auto transport's history, Mr. Halsey declares.

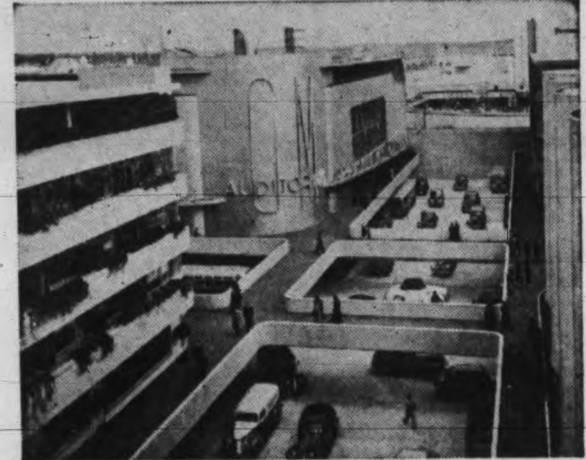
TRAFFIC MOUNTED RAPIDLY

Before it was realized that keeping autos on the move is a separate profession in itself, America passed through a stage of rapidly mounting traffic and an appalling climb in the number of automobile accidents: from 10,723 in 1918 to 27,996 in 1928 to 38,000 in 1937. Only then did a large number of people begin to realize a fundamental truth which many far-sighted engineers and safety experts had been hammering home for years: America was driving millions of autos designed for comfortable travel at speeds of 60 miles an hour on highways whose basic characteristics go back to a slower age and which are safe for no more than 40 miles an hour. This at least was a partial explanation of many of the mishaps which were taking (and still do take) a fatal toll.

Until this time highway engineering was concerned almost exclusively with finding out where roads ought to go and with their construction from the surface of the road down. But this traffic problem indicated that specialized knowledge is needed to solve the problems above the surface of the road. The organization of government street and highway agencies reflected this condition, Mr. Halsey points out; though they had many men expert in building and in repairing highways, they had almost no specialists in controlling the way the roads were used.

Your traffic engineer is called on to command many specialized forms of knowledge, all of which are now taught in one or more universities. His training requirements are shown in Mr. Halsey's breakdown of what the traffic engineer does with his time:

For 70 per cent of his time he tackles problems of mechanical control and parking, involving signs and regulations, marking, signals, islands and intersections, illumination and terminal facilities. For 10 per cent he works on designing new roads and planning



Street of Tomorrow? This is an intersection in the city of tomorrow, as worked out in the General Motors' Futurama at the New York World's Fair. Pedestrians are on an entirely different level. Yes, there's a jaywalker in the picture on the auto level. He'll probably be arrested unless one of the autos gets him first.

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through traffic roads, one-way streets, zones and major street systems. For 5 per cent he does traffic surveys, accident records, administration and the economics of the automobile. The rest of his time is devoted to problems of legislation, educating the public, and enforcement.

Young men entering this new field should have an engineering degree before they take up the specialized traffic control work, Mr. Halsey thinks, because it is the best guarantee of his ability to approach a problem factually and of a spirit of accuracy. The man with engineering training is also more familiar with mathematics, useful in dealing with the statistical material that is becoming more and more common in the growing literature of traffic engineering.

Sex Control Test Succeeds With Dogs

THE WORLD'S first sex-controlled dogs—12 out of 17 tiny, wriggling springer spaniels in two litters—are proudly exhibited by their owner, who copied the scientific method used in tests publicized by the New York Daily News.

A Bronx housewife, Mrs. Mary Touchette, who raises dogs as a hobby, obtained the predetermined puppies after treating one mother dog with acid and another with alkali.

MAJORITIES ARE CORRECT

The litters arrived on time. Mrs. Touchette excitedly sorted and counted the pups. To her delight, Mother No. 1, acid-treated to produce females, bore eight females and two males, while Mother No. 2, alkali-treated to produce males, bore four males and three females. Sex majorities were on the correct side in both cases. Both mothers and puppies were "doing nicely" yesterday.

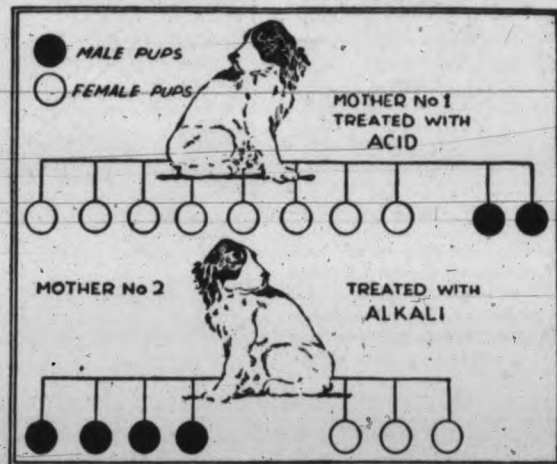
"I followed to the letter the recommended technique, which I now am certain will be a great thing for dog breeders," Mrs. Touchette said.

In experiments under way at the Applied Research Laboratories, Dayton, N.J., 108 out of 112 litters of rats and rabbits have been successfully sex-controlled. So far as can be ascertained, Mrs. Touchette is the first person to apply the new science to dogs, with results which may revolutionize canine breeding.

ACID-ALKALI PROCEDURE

It is believed by the Dayton experts that the acid-alkali method will work on any mammal—cattle, horses, goats, swine and others, including human beings.

The procedure basically is simple. It consists of influencing



A graphic illustration of the results obtained in first sex-control experiment with dogs.

the father's sperm. Acid tends to help the female-begetting sperm reach the ovum first. Alkali has the opposite effect.

Mrs. Touchette, who is partial to springer spaniels because they make fine pets as well as hunting animals, read of experiments last April. At that time she had two females, named Skeetsbarry of Merry T., and Blossom Lynn, ready to breed. She asked for and received full data about the Dayton project.

BUYS PROPER MIXTURES

She went to a pharmacist, who mixed the solutions, a quart of 2 per cent lactic acid solution, and a quart of 2 per cent bicarbonate of soda (alkali) solution, with distilled water. She used an ordinary drug store douche to place the solution in the vaginal tract.

Within 45 minutes Blossom,

douched with alkali, was mated to Prince Igor of Avondale, owned by Martin Biavroni, 508 Morris Park Avenue, Bronx. Skeetsbarry, acid-douched, was mated to the same male dog two days later.

While the normal gestation period for dogs is 63 days, Skeetsbarry became a mother after 61 days and her litter was born Saturday morning. Blossom pupped in exactly 63 days, her litter being born Saturday afternoon.

"Neither of the mother dogs was hurt in the slightest," said Mrs. Touchette. "They frolicked around after the treatment and are now in perfect health. Every one of the pups is strong, lively and normal in every way. They are the best I've ever seen."

An odd circumstance which intrigued Mrs. Touchette—and which may prove of the utmost

importance—was the colorings of the pups.

The father of both litters is black and white. Blossom is black and white and every pup in her litter was the same. Skeetsbarry, however, is liver and white. Normally her pups would have been mixed liver and white and black and white. Instead they were 100 per cent liver and white. There is not a black hair on any of them.

TEST FOR PIGMENT CONTROL

This unusual occurrence may or may not be connected with the sex control solutions. If it is, there arises the amazing possibility that skin pigment as well as sex can be predetermined.

Mrs. Touchette will not breed her dogs again for almost a year. Meanwhile, she hopes that other dog fanciers will test further the method. A score or more have received data about the tests.

The Applied Research Laboratory will furnish available material, upon request, to any breeder or to any licensed physician. It does not, however, offer any advice regarding application of the method to human beings.

SEA-LION GLOVES

Gloves from sea-lion skins are the newest thing in leather fashions. In fact, they are not yet on the market, but one maker has experimented with them and reports satisfactory results.

Sea-lions are "in bad" with fishermen, who claim that they raid salmon and herring nets. If a commercial use can be found for their skins the situation may be reversed so completely that the seal-like animals will become a new source of worry for wildlife conservation forces.

Hidden Roots Are Adventure

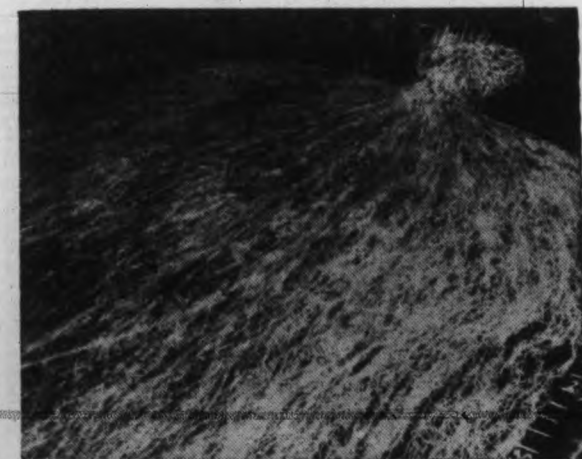
ROOTS ARE blandly ignored by 999 people out of every 1,000. We walk among the trees and shrubs, over grass and ferns and weeds, we become more or less acquainted with them in our easy summer rambles of exploration—and we too often totally forget what they stand on, just as gentlemen in the good old hoopskirt days forgot that ladies had legs.

Yet we cannot permit ourselves to forget all about roots. Obviously, plants cannot get along without them, for they are not only mechanical supports (like legs) but feeding organs as well, sucking up water and mineral nutrients from the soil. And they are saviors of the soil, too, holding it against erosion with a million intricate and tenacious fingers.

If you want to do a bit of root exploration, you must make up your mind to put in a little more labor than you do in getting acquainted with the tops of the plants. There is spade work in it, and the likelihood of getting muddy, too, so better dress (or undress) accordingly.

As a starter, select a quite small plant. Even medium-sized plants have a disconcerting way of sending roots down deeper than their tops go up. One two-foot clump of Canadian prairie grass had roots eight feet deep, that totaled 219 miles in length when they were all measured!

Dig down at a respectful distance from your small plant—say a foot or two. Go as deep



Part of the 319 miles of roots developed by a two-summer-old clump of crested wheat grass, laid out in a shallow tank of water, exactly as they grew in the ground except that the mass is spread out flat.

as its roots go. Dig out a solid block of earth, lift it out of the hole and wrap it in burlap, old carpet, or the like. Carry it to some place where you can get to work on it with a garden hose.

Play a thin spray of water on the soil, beginning at the bottom of the block, washing it away little by little. Don't turn the water on hard, and don't under any circumstances try to hasten things by using your hands to pull away stubborn clods or even stones. In the end, patience and plenty of water will dissect out the whole root system in all its wonderful complexity.

The method of root exploration described here was developed by a scientist at the University of Saskatchewan, T. K. Pavlychenko. For scientific purposes, of course, he uses a number of refinements not dwelt on here. A more rapid modification, from the University of Nebraska, dispenses with digging out the block of earth and turns the jet of water directly on the roots in the soil, working them loose in place. By either method, hitherto unsuspected knowledge about the growth and distribution of roots is being rapidly gained.

Be a Smart Girl On Your Vacation



There's the right bathing suit for every figure. Whether you are tall, short, chubby or thin, young or not-so-young, it's possible to find a swim suit which will dramatize the best points of your figure and conceal less attractive ones. For the well-proportioned tall and slender girl, the one-piece suit—skirtless and fitting as smoothly as a glove—is ideal. It's lovely in gleaming elastic fabric satin, equally nice in elastic fabric printed wool.



Take sunshine in your stride, but only in small doses at first of vacation. Miss Pretty Vacationist, at left, has decided to get only the lightest coat of tan, and so she uses a special suntan cream to keep her complexion light and fair. Her beach companion, at right, however, applies a special suntan jelly which helps her to get a dark, golden tan.

By ALICIA HART

THE SMART GIRL knows that a summer vacation—even a short one—can put the sparkle back in her eyes, clarify her skin, give her spirits a lift and her figure a supple, streamlined look. But she knows just as well that it won't unless she lays down a few vacation rules for herself, and sticks to them.

She will resolve to get nine hours sleep out of every 24 and that will be that. If she has led a pretty sedentary life since last summer, she will go in for vacation sports in a sane, sensible fashion. She will swim a short distance during the first three or four days, play nine holes of golf instead of 18 and one set of tennis rather than three. In other words, she will make a point of not getting too tired or of overworking her muscles until they get used to exercise.

She will be equally sane about the business of getting a fine coat of tan.

In addition to making a few flexible rules for the holiday itself, the smart vacationist will lay down a few which have to do with proper preparation.

For example, if her employer expects her to do in advance two weeks' of work to be used while she is away, she will do it. She knows that taking work along to do at odd moments spoils any vacation.

She will get all of the necessary clothes before leaving instead of having to shop a bit once she gets there. She will write necessary letters before, not during, her holiday. And she won't spend vacation time reading anything except what she really wants to read. She will worry later about improving her mind. Her health, her looks and her love of fun get first consideration during the entire time.

WISE LITTLE GIRL

CASE HISTORIES of three vacationists—

Miss A., who had been wearing an upswept coiffure for about a year, decided that, glamour or no glamour, she wouldn't have her hair done from the time she left home until she got back. And that she would use no make-up while on vacation—not even lipstick. She planned to "go native," and that was that.

She did, too. After the second



BRENDA JOYCE, screen newcomer featured in "The Rains Came", wears an ideal frock for the weekend wardrobe. The Roman striped skirt in two shades of blue, red and white is of seersucker. Its fullness is gathered to a wide belt and the roomy blouse is of blue, nubby, uncrushable linen. The wooden-soled leather sabots are blue, and studded with bright brass nails.



Get away from it all in this bicycling outfit which consists of a Scotch plaid kilt, a white silk shirt and a sleeveless bolero in navy lightweight wool, edged with the plaid. The stockings are navy wool and the navy shoes are edged with bright yellow.



Jane Wyman's suspender suit combines tailored and little-girl styles. The full shirt, gathered to a round yoke, is wearable with skirts as well as shorts. Rose and blue polka dotted material is used in reversed coloring.



For "basket-parties" a coat-dress with a "baby skirt"—short as the playsuit it covers—is new. Anne Shirley's is navy blue desert cloth, the buttoned bra and shorts of navy and white cotton, and the crownless hat of both materials. Dull blue and white wool beads make the chunky necklace.

swim, her upswept hair-do did a complete droop and she just let it droop for the next two weeks. She didn't bother with cosmetics at all. She didn't even try to conceal the fact that her nose was peeling.

As a result, among a group of other vacationists who managed, with a minimum of fuss and bother, to look pretty nice all the time, Miss A. didn't do so well. Nobody noticed her very much.

CASE B GOES TO OTHER EXTREME

Miss B. took a direct opposite point of view. She went to a summer hotel with one large bag completely filled with cosmetics, and she used most of them most of the time. She spent more hours in the beauty shop than she did swimming or riding or making friends. She got to be known as a spoil sport—the kind of girl who can't play a set of tennis "because I just did my nails" or a game of golf "because it makes my make-up run."

Miss B. had even less fun than Miss A. And nobody cared when she left.

WISE GIRL TAKES THE MIDDLE ROAD

Miss C. struck a happy medium between Miss A.'s lack of pride in her appearance and Miss B.'s exaggerated interest in her looks. Before she left on vacation, she got a hairdress which she could manage between weekly visits to a beauty shop. She wore a light,



For the very slim, quite petite girl, two-piece swim suits can't be beaten. This smart one of wool and elastic fabric with a Mexican sombrero pattern woven through it includes draw-string panties and a bra-top.

Teach Jill Early To Be Attractive

By ALICIA HART

YOUR SMALL daughter may not be a beautiful child but it's nobody's fault but your own if she isn't an attractive one. There are few real beauties in the world, big or little, but it does lie within the power of every woman to be attractive and to have attractive children. And that's enough.

Whether one is 6 or 60, being attractive means being meticulously clean from head to foot. Teach your daughter the not too subtle difference between getting dirty and being dirty. Let her enjoy rolling in the mud and climbing trees, but teach her to enjoy, too, a good warm bath to remove the mud and grime.

Then, too, being attractive means having shiny, healthy hair that comes from nightly brushing and excellent health habits; perfect posture; clean nails and trimmed cuticle; comfortable, properly-shod feet; simple clothes with good taste written all over them, regardless of what they cost; last, but importantly, a pleasant disposition and a ready smile.

When your child is very little, it's up to you to brush her hair, take care of her nails and so on. At an earlier age than you may think, however, she can be taught to do simple grooming routines regularly herself.

To prove this, let's take, for example, little Beryl Magee, one of the most popular child models in the glamorous modeling business. Although not quite seven, Beryl brushes her own hair every night. Furthermore, she brushes it in such a way that her arm muscles get pretty fine exercise while she's about it.

Holding the child-size brush in her right hand, Beryl brushes the hair on the right side of her head upward and outward 25 times. Changing the brush to left hand, she brushes upward and outward on left side. For the back hair, she holds the brush in both hands and brushes downwards as well as up. The last step makes for good shoulder carriage.

The little model is an expert at brushing her own teeth. Furthermore, she doesn't forget to rub a little cream into her hands after she has washed them before going to bed. She likes to bathe and doesn't have to be urged any more to scrub her knees with a small hand brush. Her mother washes Beryl's hair, but the child enjoys that, too.

Don't think for one minute because she brushes her hair and likes her bath and shampoos that Beryl Magee is a sissy, prissy child. She isn't. Being taught something about the fundamentals of true attractiveness needn't make any little girl seem un-



Although not quite seven, little Beryl Magee, popular child model, brushes her own hair every night.

natural or too old for her years, from any personality, regardless. Perfect grooming never detracts of age.

Dolls Over World Gathered For Fair

By DOROTHY GORDON COX

THERE WAS great excitement among the dolls. They were all a-flutter, what with having their clothes put in order and their faces washed, for the great day had arrived. They came out of their house and found themselves in a crowd for the first time in years!

Frances Rowbotham of 2632 Shelbourne Street, their little owner and guardian, was hovering around telling ever so many strangers all about them. Marie, from the Island of Sardinia, understands very little English and never ceases looking surprised. People think her red felt dress and warm-looking head-dress are very queer. But Edna, the Guernsey market woman, is used to tourists. She says being stared at is all in a day's work and one gets accustomed to it. Edna is busy, too, for she carries to market her eggs and milk, and butter (wrapped in a cabbage leaf). She peers out from under the black lace of her "scoop" (and that's just an old Guernsey word for sunbonnet) to speak sharply to Ted, the Guernsey sailor lad, who should know better than to jostle her even if there is a crowd, and her with her hands full! Her neighbor, Sawdust Sally, is there, too, and their sabots make a noise whenever they move.

Nearby is Fiji, with little more on than beads, bracelets and anklets. She and Mirama, the Hawaiian girl, and Juanita, from Mexico, cuddle close up to the soft Koala bears from Australia to keep warm. The Mandarin Princess and shy Olan, the little Chinese girl, are more warmly dressed in very gay and beautiful clothes.

Florie, the Lancashire lassie, in her checked flannel shawl, tries to show off her brass-studded clogs, for well she knows that the old man who made them is an artist and that there is no one else nowadays can make clogs like these!

Vieing for headresses are Monique, a Normandy lady; Tegwyn, the Welsh matron, and Heidi, the Hungarian girl. Tegwyn boasts a real black beaver hat atop her lace cap. Monique's headress is all starched lace and ribbons and she will tell you it is a real trial to wash and iron. Heidi wears a lovely wreath of flowers above her long, blond braids, but her special pride is her red boots.

Of all the dolls, Mary is the most calm and dignified, for



Frances Rowbotham, 2632 Shelbourne Street, smiles proudly as she sits surrounded by her dolls collected from all corners of the globe.



Lancashire Lassie flirts with the camera, while the Guernsey market woman, in shawl and "scoop," and 84-year-old Mary look on with propriety.

years give one poise and Mary she is really enjoying her life in Canada. For so many, many years in England she lived in a glass case all alone. Then one day she was taken out for the last time and presented to Frances, who brought her on the long trip to Canada and settled in Victoria.

How You Lose At Contract

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

Selection of Major Suit Contract Gives Expert Top Duplicate Score

AT RUBBER BRIDGE, North and South would have stopped at three no trump, unless South proved greedy for the

♠ J93	♥ 852	♦ AK53	♣ 1085
♠ 862	♥ QJ109	♦ 764	♣ Q32
♠ 75	♥ K74	♦ Q1082	♣ KJ96
♠ N	♥ E	♦ S	♣ Dealer
♠ AKQ104	♥ A63	♦ J9	♣ A74
♠ Duplicate—Both vul.			
♠ South	♠ West	♠ North	♠ East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
Opener—♥ Queen.			

honor count. At duplicate, however, the final choice of a contract, a major or no trump, is more difficult to determine.

The lead of the heart queen was taken with the ace, and South saw that he might gain his needed trick and risk nothing by playing for the fortunate location of the diamond queen. He led the spade four at trick two and won with the nine in dummy.

Now a low diamond was led, and of course East played the queen. East then cashed the king of hearts and West won another heart, returning a club, but the hand was safe.

South's ace of clubs won, a high spade was laid down, confirming a favorable trump break, and the diamond jack was cashed. Dummy's jack of trumps now gave entry to the board to cash the ace and king of diamonds and discard the losing clubs. The resultant score of four-odd proved to be a top, as the best score at no trump was three-odd.

Opening One No Trump Bid Shows Balance, Permits Suit Contract

MOST PLAYERS now use an opening no trump bid—

show a good and evenly balanced hand, generally not weaker than four honor tricks, and ordinarily with a 4-3-3-3 or a 4-4-3-2 distribution. Others use this as the initial call only on hands of the so-called "rock-crusher" type, so that it is virtually a forcing bid.

Many players have learned the wisdom of avoiding mechanical rebids of an opening no trump. Especially if the response to the first bid is a suit, the opening bidder should usually try out any possible suit bid of his own, rather than rebid no trump at once.

The bidding shown is the one that "brought home the bacon" on today's hand. South lost one spade and one heart, making

♠ 753	♥ J	♦ J10975	♣ Q42
♠ 98	♥ K976	♦ N	♣ K64
♠ 764	♥ 32	♦ S	♣ A108
♠ Q	♥ J963	♦ Dealer	♣ 6432
♠ 102	♥ Q54	♦ 1085	
♠ AK8	♥ AK7		
♠ Duplicate—Both vul.			
♠ South	♠ West	♠ North	♠ East
1 N.T.	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opener—♥ 6.			

five-odd without the slightest difficulty after the heart opening. Five can be made even with a diamond opening, provided the trump finesse is refused.

Many played the hand at three no trump, and six heart tricks were taken before South could gain the lead. The contract was set two tricks.

The red light which suggests further exploration of the distribution, even with South's evenly balanced hand, is the sketchy heart stopper. South can lose nothing and may gain much by postponing choice of the final contract until his partner has had a second chance to speak.

Today's bridge question: What is a Cavendish distribution?

Answer: A Cavendish distribution is 4-3-3-3.

Dorothy Dix: Spinsterhood Not So Bad; Marriage Often a Flop

IF A WOMAN is in her late 30's

with no prospect of marriage in view, what should be her attitude? The question is asked in a letter signed P. O. C. It continues: Should she succumb to a feeling of defeat and frustration, or should she cultivate the philosophy of waiting and seeing what will happen? She volunteers the information that she is a clerk earning a small salary and cannot afford to make trips and go on summer vacations where she could meet eligible men. In her business she makes few social contacts, she says.

If a woman who is nearing 40, I told her, is set and determined on matrimony, as you are, her attitude should be that of the go-getter. For her chances of catching a husband diminish with each succeeding birthday. So bestir yourself. Quit eating your line in a dry creek, where not even a sucker swims. Go where the fishing is good. Get into some business office where men are plentiful. Go to live in a boarding house where men not only abound, but where they are gentle and tame and easy to handle after they have been well-fed. And heaven send you luck!

WHY BE FRUSTRATED? But why should a woman have a feeling of defeat and frustration because she isn't married? There are a lot of things in the world besides husbands, and many of them are pleasant. A wedding ring is no guarantee of happiness, and just as often it brings sorrow as it does joy to its possessor.

One of the most curious things in the world is that it apparently never enters the minds of women that they could possibly get bad husbands, or have a moment's unhappiness after they are married. They see other women who are married to drunks; who are married to brutes who beat them; who are married to ne'er-do-wells whom they have to work to support; who are married to men who drag them down into poverty; who are married to men who insult them with their infidelities. All about them they see worn, tired, bedraggled women, with sick and undernourished children clinging to their skirts, who are the very picture of misery, but it never occurs to them that marriage might bring them just such a horrible fate.

AND LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER No. They are certain that they would marry fine, tender, loving

husbands who would be good providers and that they would have beautiful golden-haired children born with naturally curly hair and in embroidered white frocks.

Personally, I think that a woman's attitude toward marriage should be the "I can take it or leave it" one. If Mr. Right comes along, well and good. Ring out the wedding bells. But if he doesn't come along, also well and good.

Let her accept the fact, and set about making a life of her own. Get a job and realize that it is going to be her lifework, and put into it the thought and loyalty that she would have given to a husband and children, to the end that she may fit herself to draw down a good salary. Join clubs. Have many interests and many friends and her own little apartment where she can do as she pleases.

There is many a consolation prize for the girl bachelor. And there is no use in any woman who doesn't marry bemoaning her fate.

Men's Fashions Debunked

THE DRESSMAKERS were thrown for a goal loss a year ago when Elizabeth Hawes, the style setter, resolved to tell all in a book she wrote entitled "Fashion in Spinach."

In it she debunked the hysterical rivalry in feminine fashions and told milady that she'd look as smart in a \$1.98 dirndl as in a creation by Patou. Naturally, the squawks were manifold and so were the fan letters. For many a lady wrote to ask Miss Hawes how to be chic but thrifty.

Well, Miss Hawes has just put out a new blast between covers for the male folk. "Men Can Take It," she calls it and tells how the "stronger of the sexes" has been cajoled and bullied into wearing uncomfortable clothes.

The other day an undergraduate got wind of the book and called up Miss Hawes.

"This is for the prom," he said, "what'll I wear?"

Miss Hawes told him: An alpaca tuxedo, bell-bottom trousers, a heavy silk blouse open at the throat and a colored sash around the waist.

And did he dress as she told him? He did. The dope.

So Miss Hawes concludes that fashion is spinach after all.

Fresh Pineapples For Luscious Salads

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

THE OPEN SEASON for fresh pineapple is well under way. Let's start with a radiant salad.

Pineapple and Strawberry Salad (Serves 4)

Eight long slices fresh pineapple, ½ pint fresh strawberries, ¼ cup coarsely chopped blanched almonds, lettuce, 2 ½ cup cottage cheese, 6 fresh mint leaves.

Peel and core pineapple, slice lengthwise from bud end to stem end. Wash and hull strawberries. Chop mint leaves and mix with cheese. Shape into 8 small balls. Arrange bed of crisp lettuce. Sprinkle chopped almonds on bottom, then place strips of pineapple and hulled strawberries over almonds. Garnish with mint cheese balls. Serve with French dressing made of lime and pineapple, apple juice and olive oil.

Garden Salad With Pineapple Curry Dressing

Chicory, iced and salted carrot strips, unpeeled and fluted cucumber slices, hard-cooked eggs sliced, 1 bunch fresh asparagus tips lightly cooked.

Line salad bowl with chicory. Place asparagus tips in centre, and arrange sliced eggs, cucumbers and carrot strips about the asparagus. Serve with this unusual dressing.

Pineapple Sherbet (Serves 6)

Here's a dessert to put spring in the spirit.

Four cups fresh pineapple juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 teaspoons fresh lime juice, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup boiling water.

Peel and grate pineapple. Turn grated pineapple into cheesecloth

Simple and Effective



Charm and glamour for the budget wedding reception. The reflector is bordered with crisp paper or fresh flowers, the cloth and napkins are dainty white crepe paper, and the refreshments consist of assorted cookies and punch, plus small white boxes tied with white ribbon, each containing a piece of wedding cake.

bag or enamel sieve and press out 4 cups juice. Add water if necessary to make the 4 cups. Add lemon and lime juice. Remove dasher, pack in ice and combine sugar and water and salt and stand one hour.

DID YOU KNOW?

Spaghetti Sauce Mush

If you make enough spaghetti sauce for two meals, try it the second day over-cornmeal mush to which a generous amount of grated cheese has been added, the mixture then baked in the oven until brown.

Juicy Meat Loaf

Pour a can of concentrated tomato soup over the meat loaf as soon as it is well browned. It will be juicy when done and have a rich gravy.

Garlic Adds Zest

Some cooks add zest to dilled pickles or dilled green tomatoes by adding a small bit of garlic.

Turning Mattresses Distributes Wear

In order to distribute wear evenly, a mattress should be turned every week—one week from top to bottom, the next from side to side.

Bright Bulbs

Light bulbs should be washed at frequent intervals, because dust on a bulb shuts off a noticeable amount of light. When washing bulbs, hold by the metal end—and do not dip that in water, or a short circuit may result.

Grocers did not stock tea until well into the 18th century. Prior to that time it was sold by druggists and glass merchants.



Farm and Garden



B.C. Dairy Production Last Year Showed Gain

More Eggs Laid On Province's Farms
And Value of Livestock Grows

By CERES

Although the value of British Columbia's agricultural products generally showed a decrease in 1938 compared with the year before, a fair increase in volume of dairy production was noted by statisticians of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, who have released their annual report.

The total of butter made, though not quite as large as in some years, gained over the previous one. Cheese production rose due to the opening of a new factory. Evaporated milk showed a greater number of cases than ever before. Gallons of ice cream were materially increased.

Unfortunately, the report says, the tendency to lower prices, which showed in the early spring, resulted in serious curtailment of dairy values and the total revenue from dairy sources, while larger, was not what the increased production of the year should indicate.

MILK PRODUCTION

During the year milk production was well maintained in spite of the actual drought experienced in many parts of British Columbia.

The butter output of creameries in 1938 was 5,568,517 pounds and the estimated production of dairy butter amounted to 2,780,000 pounds, an increase together of 4.5 per cent over the previous year.

Factory cheese was estimated at 590,781 pounds in 1938, as compared with the final estimate of 231,058 pounds in 1937, an increase of 153.6 per cent.

The production of evaporated milk was estimated at 407,861 cases in 1938, in comparison with 384,639 cases in 1937, an increase of 6 per cent. There was an increase of 16.8 per cent in the quantity of ice cream, the 1938 production amounting to 971,441 gallons, valued at \$1,085,873, as against a total of 831,060 gallons, valued at \$958,267, in 1937.

The value of all dairy products in 1938 was estimated at \$13,203,589, an increase of \$360,939, or 2.8 per cent over the year before.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY

The total number and values of farm livestock in British Columbia at June 1, 1938, was estimated as follows, with the corresponding figures for 1937 in brackets: Horses 67,100, \$4,898,000 (62,090, \$4,346,000); milk cows 122,300, \$6,115,000 (121,200, \$6,181,000); other cattle 202,500, \$6,278,000 (212,600, \$6,378,000); total cattle 324,800, \$12,393,000 (333,800, \$12,559,000); sheep 180,200, \$1,067,000 (183,200, \$1,145,000); hogs 47,900, \$628,000 (55,700, \$715,000).

The total value of all these descriptions of livestock in 1938 amounted to \$18,986,000, an in-

crease of \$221,000, or 1.3 per cent over 1937.

The average farm values per head of livestock in 1938 were as follows, with 1937 values in brackets: Horses \$73 (\$70), milk cows \$50 (\$51), other cattle \$31 (\$30), total cattle \$38 (\$38), sheep \$5.92 (\$6.25), hogs \$13.12 (\$12.84).

FARM POULTRY

The total numbers and values of farm poultry in 1938 was estimated as follows, with the 1937 figures in brackets: Hens and chickens 3,916,000, \$2,937,000 (3,889,500, \$2,902,000); turkeys 49,800, \$123,000 (46,600, \$121,000); geese 8,600, \$15,000 (8,700, \$15,000); ducks 31,300, \$31,000 (32,000, \$31,000).

The total value of all farm poultry in 1938 amounted to \$3,106,000, as compared with \$3,069,000 in 1937, an increase of \$37,000.

Average farm values per head of poultry in 1938 were estimated as follows, with the 1937 figures in brackets: Hens and chickens 75 cents (75 cents), turkeys \$2.51 (\$2.60), geese \$1.74 (\$1.77), ducks \$1.00 (75 cents).

The production of farm eggs in 1938 was estimated at 18,211,000 dozens, compared with 15,942,000 dozens in 1937, an increase of 14.2 per cent. Returns to the producer ranged slightly higher than in 1937.

NUTRITION

By DR. WM. NEWTON

The refreshing influence of the consumption of lemon, orange, and tomato juice has been satisfactorily explained by the discovery that sweat contains a relatively large amount of Vitamin C.

The loss of Vitamin C through perspiration as a result of strenuous exercise or hot weather, has to be compensated by additional amounts in the food or liquids consumed, or abnormal fatigue and ill health will follow. The observation that led to these investigations was the appearance of scurvy among stokers and the workmen in tropical mines, and the non-appearance of this disease among their companions on the same diet but on cooler work.

Recently, Dr. G. R. Sharpless of Detroit has shown that under fever conditions the Vitamin C requirements are larger than normal, even in the case of animals such as guinea pigs that do not perspire and therefore do not lose their Vitamin C through sweat. The well-known benefit of lemon, orange and tomato juice in fever cases is thus supported by indirect experimental evidence.

Prepare Plans For Summer Flower Show

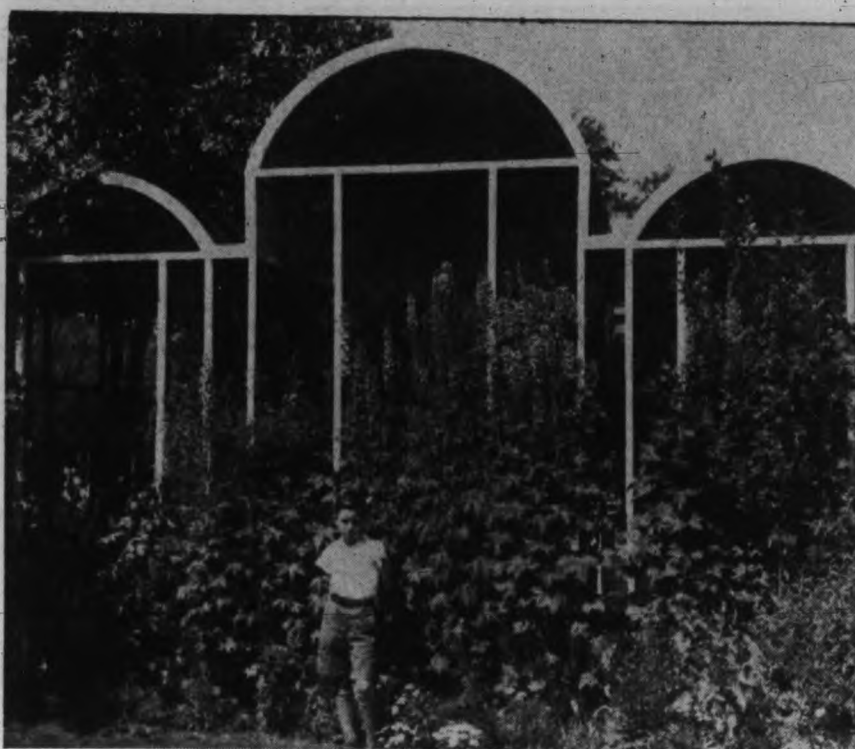
On Wednesday, July 26, the big summer show sponsored by the Victoria Horticultural Society will open at the centrally-located Crystal Garden. It will occupy the whole of the north ballroom and the full length of the east promenade, affording visitors a delightfully restful atmosphere.

The summer show has always been popular with gardeners and lovers of flowers in Victoria and most of the society's 400 members will have some of the finest floral displays from the city's outstanding gardens. The competitive spirit assures the visitor a high standard of quality.

Invitations are extended to gardeners at up-land points to enter and exhibit flowers and vegetables. Information may be obtained from Alderman D. D. McTavish, 28 Douglas Street.

Trimming Lawns
No matter how perfect the sward is, your lawn will not please you, nor contribute its ornamental quota, unless you clip the edges each week.

You can manage this with ordinary hedge shears, but edging shears specially designed for the purpose are better. Clip with the



The magnificent delphiniums in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Balagno dwarf their son Myron. This clump of flowers flourishes before the aviary which lends added interest to a lovely garden.

NEW SQUASHES TABLE TREAT

Summer squashes and vegetable marrows are becoming staple articles of the summer table after a slow progress towards popularity.

They must be cooked quickly and lifted and drained before they disintegrate. Served with butter they have a delicate flavor and are much liked when known.



CROOKNECK, PATTY PAN SQUASHES AND VEGETABLE MARROW.

Another excellent way and one which preserves the substance of this rather intangible vegetable is frying in batter like eggplant, which it much resembles in delicacy of flavor.

The marrows are a variety of summer squash growing to huge size. They may be used when only a few days old and a few inches long. Boiled and served with a butter sauce, they are a revelation in tenderness and flavor.

The culture is the same as for cucumbers—warm, well-drained soil, thoroughly enriched and with a plentiful supply of moisture. The same army of bugs menaces the marrow and summer squash that attacks the melon and cucumber and winter squashes. Protect by the same methods and poisons. Plant marrows and summer squashes only after the ground warms up.

When sowing hardy annuals in March and April most people leave a little seed in each packet, with the idea of resowing should there be a failure. Actually this doesn't often happen, but it is as well to take the necessary cover.

Why not sow that surplus seed now, thus ensuring a bright outburst of hardy annuals in September and October, when many flowers are passing out, and the garden is beginning to decline?

If you look around you will find plenty of places in which there is room for a clump, especially in front of early herbaceous border flowers such as doronicums.

Scatter the seed thinly on the surface of a well-prepared, fine, firm seed-bed, and rake it in. Don't allow the seedlings to spoil themselves by overcrowding. Thin them as necessary.

One of Victoria's most delightful owner-cared-for gardens is that of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Balagno, 350 Simcoe Street.

It is a garden of perennials, where delphiniums grow to 10½ feet; where ferns and geraniums thrive as they do in the woods and where, in the heart of a city, you may bask in the sun and enjoy the privacy of a great estate.

Mr. Balagno has taken this garden and developed it from a wilderness to its present attractive state. To begin with, he had certain odds in his favor. For one thing, his lot had a depth of 320 feet. There was room to expand; nothing had to be crowded.

The trees in this garden are one of its outstanding features, and they were placed with great care and artistic sense. A 20-year-old grove of English walnut trees was already there when Mr. Balagno moved in. He studied the grove and placed apple trees near it.

FINE WEEPING WILLOW

In the front garden was a 40-year-old monkey puzzle tree, one of the finest in Victoria. Next to this tree Mr. Balagno planted a weeping willow, and the combination is a horticultural joy.

Placed where it would obtain a vista of the garden is the picturesque summer house of cedar bark. Of this wood also is a long box for geraniums, with leaves big as saucers, trailing lobelia and fuchsia, while underneath, growing in the open ground, are sword ferns. In all there are 12 dozen geraniums scattered throughout the garden.

Lending added interest to this garden, with its great sweep of lawn and curving flower beds, is the aviary, where are golden and Amherst pheasants, finches, canaries, linnets and cockateils.

Altogether, this garden is worth seeing, and Mr. and Mrs. Balagno are only too willing to show interested visitors around.

"I gave up golf to work in my garden," Mr. Balagno said, "and now I find it isn't work at all. I spend every minute I can here."

—J.K.N.

Canadian Chicks in U.K.

The following is an extract from "Modern Meat Marketing," London, England, May, 1939:

"Were it not for imported supplies, the trade would be very short of chickens, as fresh country chickens are still scarce and commanding good prices. Canadian chickens have proved very popular, especially in the provinces, and it is pleasing to see our own dominions filling the breach. Hungarian chickens have not been such a good proposition. They are lighter in weight than the Dominion chickens, and European shippers have been too high-handed, with the result that their chickens have been a dragging trade with precious little profit attached."

Garden Notes

By ALEX. MITCHELL,
For Victoria Horticultural Society

Pentstemon heterophyllus is one of the most useful of the many charming pentstemon species, which are well worth growing for planting in bold groups in the rock garden or as front-line groups in the herbaceous border.

Cuttings or pipings of pinks can be taken at this time. Plant in a shady corner and keep moist; much better plants can be had by striking the cuttings now, and young plants give the best flowers.

Towards the end of the month border carnations will be ready for layering. This work should be done as soon as the growths are long enough to handle. A piece of thin wire a little larger than a hairpin, and bent to that shape, is suitable for pegging down the layers. They must be kept uniformly moist until rooted, which takes about eight weeks.

The budding of roses can be done this month; give an abundant supply of water before undertaking the work.

The dahlias prefer less arid conditions, being seen at their best when the weather is cooler and the atmosphere more moist. In the present circumstances they require constant attention and moisture, for cool root conditions they must have if the best results are desired, and they should be staked securely.

Secure your tomato plants to suitable stakes and grow to a single-stem. Take off all side shoots as they appear, and when the first truss has set you may begin to give a little extra feed. Tomatoes do not like to be too wet at the roots, so water only when the soil is getting dry.

Make a sowing of spring cabbage towards the end of the month. Meanwhile fill up all vacant plots with vegetables for winter and spring use.

Autumn Bloom

When sowing hardy annuals in March and April most people leave a little seed in each packet, with the idea of resowing should there be a failure. Actually this doesn't often happen, but it is as well to take the necessary cover.

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Duncan Cows Helped Make Famous Herd

Two Heifer Calves, Bred On Island 24 Years Ago, Have Offspring at Agassiz

By FARMER

An example of what can be accomplished from a modest beginning with a few foundation cows and the continued use of proper sires, modern health regulations, and a strict program of blood-testing for Bang's disease is provided by the world-famous herd of Holstein cattle at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Agassiz.

The starting point of this great herd was in February, 1912, when the bull, Sir Natoye Korndyke 13540, bred by J. W. Stewart, Lyn, Ontario, was purchased by W. H. Hicks, superintendent of the farm. On June 6 of the same year three fine foundation cows, bred by J. M. Steves of Steveston, B.C., were transferred to the farm. In 1915 two heifer calves, bred by Frank Bishop of Duncan on Vancouver Island, were added, and at the same time two two-year-old heifers were secured from a consignment sale from Ontario. These were bred by R. F. Hicks of Newton Brook, Ontario, and by W. H. Cherry of Hagersville, Ontario, respectively.

FEMALE BLOODLINES

These seven foundation cows represented the only female bloodlines incorporated into the Agassiz herd which, as at present con-

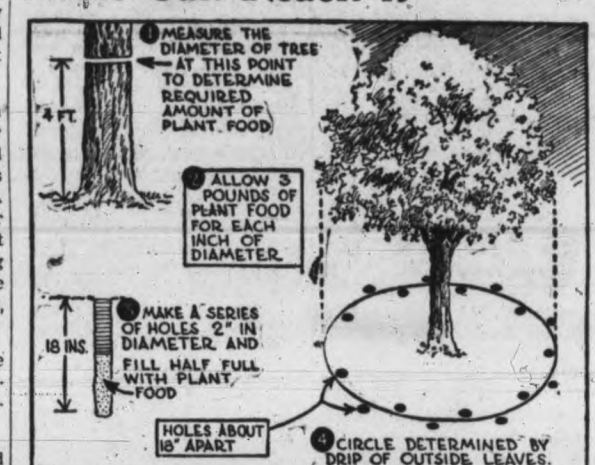
stituted, traces back to five of the foundation cows only, with 73 per cent of the herd from the three Steves cows purchased in 1912.

Although a number of bulls bred in the herd were used to advantage at different times, the practice was followed of purchasing sires. As a result of this policy, many honors have been awarded to the Agassiz herd.

Among other distinctions the Agassiz farm is the only one in Canada to raise and develop two cows, each over 1,250 pounds of butterfat. Considerable publicity was given the herd in 1922 when the Agassiz Segis May Echo won the world's record for fat production with 30,886 pounds of milk and 1,345 pounds of fat. A few years later, Agassiz Pietje Inka Sylvia made the fine record of 29,012 pounds of milk and 1,257 pounds of fat.

Probably, however, the greatest honor to go to the Agassiz Experimental Farm herd was the winning of a Master Breeder's Shield. In a herd of intermediate size, this meant the breeding of 12 XX bulls, 12 gold medal cows and 12 excellent cows. This was accomplished and the shield won at the first annual meeting of the Canadian Holstein-Friesian Association where the honor was conferred.

Big Trees Need Food Where Roots Can Reach it



The stately old trees that beautify your home would be difficult, and certainly costly, to replace if they should die. Old trees seem so strong and hardy that few of us ever consider their well-being, yet they are subject to disease and the ravages of insects as are all forms of plant life.

Trees really don't require very much attention unless decay has already set in. The important thing is to be sure that they are supplied with a sufficiency of all the food elements they require. A well-fed tree, like a well-fed animal, seldom succumbs to disease.

Supplying your old trees with plenty of all the plant food elements they require is not at all difficult, for the complete plant food that beautifies your lawn and garden and makes your vegetables tastier, as well as quicker maturing, will also have the desired effect on your old trees.

The process of tree feeding is quite simple. First you determine the amount of complete plant food required by the tree which you are going to feed. To do this measure the diameter of the tree at a point about four feet from the ground. To each inch of diameter allow three pounds of complete plant food. Inasmuch as the main feeding roots of a tree extend out in a circle equivalent to the circle made by the drip of the branches, this is the proper place to apply the plant food. Make a series of holes, two inches in diameter and about 18 inches deep under the drip of the branches in a zigzag fashion. The holes can be made best with a ground auger but a crowbar or other pointed device can be satisfactorily used. Fill the holes half

full of the complete plant food and complete filling with soil. That is all there is to tree feeding—really it is easier to do than it is to tell about.

Feed Poultry Well To Get Best Eggs

Consideration was given at the recent meeting of the poultry industry committee in Ontario to the question of the impression abroad that the quality of eggs now being offered for sale in Canada is not as good as that of a year ago.

Nutritional experts advance the suggestion that there is a definite relation between the quality of feed and the quality of the eggs produced and that in instances where birds are allowed to range for themselves and given little or no cereal and prepared feeds very few grade A eggs are produced.

With the growing volume of the lower grades there has been a steady increase in the premium of the higher grades over the lower grades, amounting to as much as 6 cents per dozen on some markets, or upwards of 30 per cent of the value. This, officials of the Dominion Department of Agriculture claim, should be in itself the greatest possible incentive for more systematic feeding of laying stock at this time of the year.

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Breeding Cockerels, some eligible for R.O.P. approval—Exhibition Birds Shipped Abroad a Specialty
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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

'Terrible Fish' Swam in Sea Covering Ohio

CLEVELAND'S Museum of Natural History is not one of the largest I have visited, but it has one of the best exhibits. I am thinking of the skull of a huge fish.

Scientists have given this fish the name of "Dinichthys," meaning "Terrible Fish." Quite a number of skulls have been found in shale rock of northern Ohio and in Scotland's old red sandstone, but the Cleveland museum contains the largest and most complete of them all. Counting the shoulder armor behind the head, it is four feet and seven inches long. The height from the bottom of the lower jaws to the top of the head is a bit over three feet.

The skull is almost as wide as it is high. The jaws are held apart and it is plain that this fish could have swallowed Jonah—if Jonah had been alive at the time it lived.

There were no people when the terrible fish swam in the sea. The sign on the exhibit tells us: "This fish swam in the ocean which covered Ohio some 300,000,000 years ago."

ALMOST EVERY PART of our present "dry land" has been covered with salt water at one time or another in the earth's history. For a long period ocean waters spread from the Gulf of Mexico up through the Missis-

ippi valley and into Central Canada.

of its head, we estimate the total length at from 35 to 40 feet. It ranks among the large fish of all time, but it was hardly equal in size to the huge but harmless modern whale shark.

ONE AMAZING THING about this fish is the fact it had hinges for the upper jaw, as well as for the lower jaw. This is something which no modern fish has. It means that both jaws could be moved apart. A man cannot do that to his jaws, and neither can a lion or a bear. We can make the lower jaw sink. If you want to test this, close your mouth tightly, and press against your lower jaw. Your mouth will stay closed unless your lower jaw moves.

The Terrible Fish had four fang-like teeth in front. These were used to obtain a grip on victims which it wanted for food. At the sides of the jaws were scissor-teeth. They were employed to cut or slice the victim.

When we look at such a big skull, we might suppose the animal had a large brain, but the Terrible Fish had a brain only as large as a golf ball! This has been learned by study of the space in the skull which held the brain.

Perhaps the small size of the brain had something to do with the fact that this monster no longer lives. It was a huge animal, was well-armed and had



Head and shoulder armor of Terrible Fish found in shale rock by Peter A. Bungart, who appears at right. (By courtesy of Cleveland Museum of Natural History.)

great fighting power, but it did not meet the needs of its changing world.

Too Busy

The small girl met the doctor near her home.

"You brought a little baby next door, didn't you?" she inquired.

"Yes," he answered. "Shall I bring one to your house?"

"No thanks," came the prompt reply. "Why, we've scarcely time to wash the dog."



As summer continues to be a hot subject, here's one way to beat the heat—with the eat method. Don and Buck, the Chapotin twins of Galveston, Tex., both at work on the same slice of watermelon, study technique of the little ducky, who's making a cool, one-man job of it.

Star-gazing Is Popular Now

IT IS ON SUMMER NIGHTS such as we have had this week that everyone gazes at the heavens. In the winter, when there are sharp frosty nights and clear skies, the stars stand out brilliantly, but it is too cold to do any star-gazing then.

But in summer, when so many people are at beach parties, at summer camps or just in their backyards, they find the starry nights very beautiful. Some nights there will be a barrage of shooting stars.

This week many people have been watching Mars, the planet on which some scientists think there may be life. Astronomers fly there some day, according to other experts. On July 27 Mars will be 36,000,000 miles from the earth.

It is interesting to look at the stars through telescopes, or even a pair of binoculars or opera glasses. The big telescope on Little Saanich Mountain is making a lot of observations these fine evenings and recording them on photographic plates.

BEFORE HERSCHEL turned his telescope to the sky men thought that space was limited by the path of Saturn. This notion is at least as old as ancient Greece. Then, one memorable night in March, 1781, Herschel discovered Uranus, twice as far as Saturn from the sun. . . . Clearly the universe now appeared boundless. Later, indeed, the vagaries in the movements of Uranus led to the discovery of Neptune, over three times as far from the sun as Saturn.

This revolutionary discovery of the infinite eclipses all Herschel's other work, invaluable as it was—vast catalogues of stars, discoveries of double stars, comets and nebulae. He was a pioneer in

physics, too, anticipating the finding of the invisible part of the spectrum.

The son of a bandmaster, William Herschel was born in Hanover just 200 years ago, a British subject, therefore, in those days. As an oboist in the Guards Band, William saw active service in the Seven Years War. One long night he spent hiding for his life in a ditch, where the stars told him that soldiering was not his line. So he deserted to England, with a few clothes and books and ability to play various instruments, especially the organ. He had a hard struggle for years; but at last he was made organist at the Octagon Chapel, Bath.

He was eager to perfect himself in musical theory. So he studied mathematics, and this led to astronomy. His devoted sister and housekeeper, Caroline, shared these studies. At first he observed the sky through a telescope lent by a friend. But this

proving not good enough, he resolved to make one himself. Telescopes were of the reflecting type in those days. You observed the stars reflected in a large concave mirror.

The mirrors were the trouble. About six feet across at least, they took weeks to grind. The least slip was fatal. Herschel made his of speculum metal, two parts copper, one part tin, exceedingly hard to grind, but taking a wonderful polish. He made 200 failures before he succeeded. Sometimes he had to keep both hands on his work for hours to gether. Caroline used to read him stories and feed him with a spoon.

A TOUGH COUPLE, and how they worked! At meals, between the items of concert programs, every clear night from dusk to dawn. Sometimes in winter the ink froze on Catherine's pen as she took down her brother's observations at first hand. Then the mirror-making on top of that. Altogether, the astronomer made about 450 telescopes, some with reflectors 20 feet across. On one occasion we nearly lost a great astronomer through an explosion in the furnace-house during the casting of a 30-foot reflector.

All Europe was thrilled with Uranus. George III summoned the discoverer to Windsor, and made him King's own astronomer, with a house and allowances for himself and sister. On first receiving him, George handed him a pardon in the royal handwriting for his deserting 25 years before.

Overwork conquered this grand old man at last. A breakdown in his 70th year was followed by a gradual decline; but he lived on to 84. Sister Caroline proved tougher still, dying at 97.

July Is Month Of Lazy Breezes

Writing about the present month, a poet set down these words:

"When the scarlet cardinal tells Her dream to the dragonfly, And the lazy breeze Makes a nest in the trees And murmurs a lullaby, It is July."

"This is indeed a month of 'the lazy breeze.' With August it ranks at the top in the hot weather records in the northern hemisphere. Any kind of a breeze is welcome, however, even if it is lazy.

Willie Winkle

Grain Loading Is Fascinating

NEXT TIME ANY OF YOU read in the Times that there is a ship coming here to load grain you want to make a note of it, and when the boat arrives you want to go down and see them load the grain. It's quite a sight, if you don't mind a bit of dust.

Jack and Pinto and Skinny and I were riding our bikes along Dallas Road the other evening when we saw some boats down by the cold storage and grain elevator, so we rode in, and when we stopped by a boat they were loading lumber on, one of the longshoremen said: "Take a look at them finishing off that ship over there with grain."

"Will they let us go aboard?" Skinny asked.

"Sure, just mention my name," said the longshoreman.

"Well, what's your name?"

"Name?" Oh, yes. My name's George Windsor."

"That's the King's name, isn't it?"

"Come to think of it, so it is," said the longshoreman with a smile.

Anyways we went over to the boat that was tied up at the grain elevator, and there were two spouts hanging over the ship and the grain was pouring out.

"Come on, let's go aboard," said Jack.

"Better be careful; it's a German boat," said Pinto. "Better watch out old Hitler is hiding around there."

WE WENT ON BOARD and we went up to the front of the bridge, and there was the last of the wheat going aboard. A longshoreman was tugging at a rope and the grain was piling up aboard the hatch-covers.

"Let's go down lower and see closer," said Skinny, so we went down close to the longshoreman. We could hear the grain singing a song as it came out of the spout, which was about eight inches across.

"Well, boys, this is a dusty job," said the longshoreman. "If you don't want to get your clothes dusty you better move along."

"Aw, we don't mind," we said.

"Well, boys, we're trimming ship," said the longshoreman.

"There's men down below there," said Skinny.

"No; we hope they won't," said the longshoreman. "You see this ship's got quite a list right now. Well, she's got to come on an even keel or she won't be what you might call seaworthy. Now, these men, I know you can't see them and the hold seems full right up, but they've got big shovels and they force this grain out to the sides of the ship, and they sort of dig a hole after themselves. See, as they move the grain in front of them to the back, they move, and so on until they come out in safety."

"Mightn't the men get over-

come or buried in the wheat?" asked Jack.

"Well, I understand a ship sailing from a mainland port had an experience something like that once," said the longshoreman. "They didn't find him until they were unloading the wheat at London, and then the man was dead. But we know who's down below, and we see that they come out. But longshoremen have to take chances in their work."

"How many grains of wheat would this boat hold?" I asked.

The longshoreman looked at me. I think he was going to say something nasty, but then, he smiled as I guess he thought I was just a kid and didn't know any better, which was just about right.

"Sonny, I'll tell you how many kernels of wheat this ship will hold if you'll tell me how many bits of sand are on that little beach over there," said the longshoreman, and then we all laughed.

BUT WHEN YOU SEE that grain pouring out of the spout and you pick up a handful and see how many pieces there are, it makes you ask questions like that, even if they do sound silly.

"My boys," said the longshoreman, who must have been a father, "cause of the interest he took in us, 'what you see coming out of the spout there is the life-blood of this country. That's just like an artery. As long as we can keep all the spouts of the elevators running and raise lots of grain we'll be a happy people. Any you boys ever been on the prairies?"

"Sure, I have," I said. "Been across them twice and once I stayed on a farm for two months. I even was allowed to drive a tractor and we had horseback rides, but I didn't like it at harvest time, 'cause everybody had to work too hard. And then when the men were working the land, it was so dry and dusty you couldn't see, and then you had to drive 40 miles to swim in the turn of a dirty river. And then we had hailstorms, and one day I was out in the field when it started, and maybe those hailstones don't sting when they hit you. And you ought to see the windstorm. Why, one day it blew so hard it tore my shirt off. Boy, you sure have to put up with plenty living down in that country."

"Yes, but they can grow wheat," said the longshoreman. "And somebody's got to live there to do it, so we should be thankful to the people who do stick it. People out in Victoria have a pretty easy time and don't know much about hardships."

WHY, I WELL REMEMBER

when I was a young man, before coming here, I was a sailor. You've heard of going around Cape Horn in a windjammer. Well, I've done that. See these fingers (and he showed us his hands). Why, I hardly had a bit of skin on them at times. She'd come on to blow hard, and the old man, that's the captain, would bellow out above the storm to get aloft and haul in sail. We'd climb up the rigging and out on the footropes on the yardarms, and then start to wrestle with the sail. The wind was icy and there'd be snow, and afore you'd know it your hands would be nearly froze, but still you had to get that sail in or the wind might break off the masts, and then we'd all be spilled in the water.

"After the sail was in and our hands were bleeding and our ears and noses frozen, we'd go below and try to sit around a dinky little fire in the fore-cabin. Nope, you boys don't know what hardship is. Two months' holidays in summer and lots of swimming, and here's 20 cents for an ice cream cone apiece for you."

"Thanks very much," we all said and hustled out of the dust. Now there was a man with a big heart.

During a swimming lesson the instructor drew the attention of one of the boys to the fact that he had his costume on inside out. "I know that, sir," answered the boy. "I'm coming in again this evening, and I want to keep the other side dry."

A PICTURE STORY OF SALT



In many parts of the earth, men have located beds of rock salt, and work goes on to take it out. A rock salt mine several hundred feet under the ground is pictured. In the parts marked "A" men are using power drills to make holes for blasting. At "B" we see a cart loaded with chunks obtained after a blast, and at "C" workmen are unloading another cart and placing the chunks on an elevator.



Now our scene changes to the regions around Great Salt Lake, Utah. The water of this lake is nearly six times as salty as ocean water. Millions of gallons are pumped from it each year, and the water is made to flow into ponds some distance from the shore. Sunshine turns the water into vapor, and beds of salt are left behind. Great Salt Lake contains enough salt to supply the world's needs for hundreds of years.



White men who visit central Africa sometimes take pieces of rock salt with them to give to the natives. In that region salt is hard to obtain. Our artist shows us a group of Congo pygmies who are getting lumps of rock salt. They start to eat it at once, and seem to enjoy it as much as if it were candy! We are told that in actual fact a pygmy would rather have a lump of salt than a lump of sugar.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

IF WE LIVED ON THE MOON.
AFTER HAVING LIVED ON EARTH, THINGS WOULD SEEM VERY QUEER, DUE TO LACK OF ATMOSPHERE AND THE DECREASED GRAVITY PULL / A 150-POUND MAN WOULD WEIGH ONLY 25 LBS.

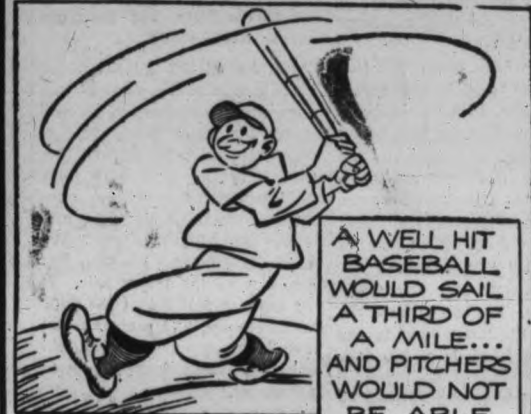


JUMPING OVER A THREE-STORY HOUSE WOULD BE EASY AS PIE.



A DAY ON THE MOON WOULD BE AN EARTH MONTH IN LENGTH, OR TWO WEEKS FROM SUNRISE TO SUNSET! DURING THE DAY, TEMPERATURES WOULD SOAR TO ABOUT 250 DEGREES, AND, AT NIGHT, DROP TO AROUND 150 DEGREES BELOW ZERO.

THE SKY WOULD ALWAYS BE BLACK, AND, EVEN WITH THE SUN SHINING, STARS WOULD BE SEEN TO THE VERY RIM OF THE SUN.



A WELL HIT BASEBALL WOULD SAIL A THIRD OF A MILE... AND PITCHERS WOULD NOT BE ABLE TO THROW CURVES.



WE WOULD NEVER SEE RAIN OR SNOW, BUT OUR OLD HOME, THE EARTH, WOULD BE SEEN IN THE SKY CONSTANTLY.

Men Are Really Gallant Girl Hiker Finds

By NORA HARRIS

The author, art student, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Harris, 345 Gorge Road West, left Victoria May 3, for a six-months' walk across Canada to sketch and "find things out for herself." This is the second article written "on the road" exclusively for the Times.

HAVE RIDDEN a great variety of vehicles. Yesterday I rode on a tandem bicycle for the first time. Road scrapers make ideal transportation, as they allow so much time to view the scenery. I could imagine myself on a Chinese rickshaw (which I probably couldn't do if I had ever ridden on one), bumping along beneath a canopy gaily decorated with four red flags. I closed my eyes to the dozens of wheels and levers (which would certainly not be on a rickshaw) and to the fact that I was being pulled by a cat instead of a man. The species of cats men drive up here, in case you should wonder, are not feline, but tractorine.

I don't know why I should want to imagine myself on an Oriental vehicle, anyway, for that matter. I have rattled along in cars so ancient that they were more of a novelty to the public than my pack. I have had, in fact, a rattling good time, on the whole, for which our wholesome roads are to be thanked. Trucks of every description have stopped for me; truck drivers as a class are the kindest people I have met.

Something quite phenomenal happened yesterday. A lady in a lovely car gave me a ride (women as a rule, it seems, do not mind seeing someone walking as much as men do).

Commercial travelers are often kind. I drove a long way with one yesterday, waiting in each town until he had finished his business, then speeding on to the next town with him. He took me to supper in a restaurant, too, after he had stopped by the way so that I could dash behind the bushes to put on my skirt and street shoes. After supper we drove until nearly midnight, when he helped me find a clearing to sleep in and waved me goodnight in a paternal sort of way.

Sometimes people crowd them-

selves to make room for me, and sometimes cars pass by with only one man in them. I wonder if they ever say to themselves, "Maybe I should have picked that girl up." However, nearly all the drivers think I am a boy. At least those who stop say so.

One day when I was about 12 miles south of Revelstoke, tired, footsore and hungry, and anxious to get to that town, a car passed with two boys in the front and the back full of luggage—it was the first car that had passed that day. After it had disappeared around the bend I sank wearily on the bank for a rest. When I had rested I walked on, and to my surprise, when I rounded the curve, there were two boys walking toward me from a parked car some distance away. They had actually regretted passing me and were walking back to offer me a ride.

I am determined to hold absolutely no grudges against drivers for not stopping. I don't want anyone to give me a ride unless they really want to, and besides, I have lots of time. I have had to remind myself of that sometimes when cars passed me and I have been decidedly tired, the hour very late and there would obviously be no camp site for miles.

I am thinking of one night in particular on the way to Revelstoke, when I walked until 10 p.m. before finding a level spot where I could stay for the night. I had passed a fairly good place to sleep about 8 p.m., and that, of course, was nobody's fault but my own. Anyway, it was not at all unpleasant walking in the evening, my legs and back having tired of aching and having gone numb. I walked about 20 miles that day.

EVENING OF THE 15TH

Oh, for four walls around my stove instead of two! You see, I got my ride to Jasper. I sat for a while in the rain, then walked for a while in the pouring rain, then rode for a while in the camp near Jasper, on Patricia Lake, and when I arrived an angry wind tried to blow me out of it.

I could fancy it shouting, "Can't you see this camp isn't open?" The pretty log cabins of Indian red logs, green roofs and white



Nora Harris

"Tonight I pile my boots, 30-pound pack, cork hat and staff into the corner with a sigh of relief and sleep on the cement floor behind my stove."

trimmings and sash are all barred up; the taps by the kitchens are all taken off, and the light bulbs are taken away. I have not ceased to marvel at the artistic and comfortable public camps which our government has erected, but I could suggest one improvement, and that is, that they have just one closed-in kitchen for dull weather.

I have been hoping, hoping for about a month, almost in vain, for some clear warm weather. I say almost, because I did have one fine day, the 24th of May.

I have a roaring fire in one of the two big iron stoves, which are set in a block of cement, but I am not so very comfortable, for the too-hot air and the too-cold air haven't a chance to mingle as they are swept through the open room. Tonight I sleep on the cement floor behind my stove, and tomorrow I expect to start down the Jasper Highway, probably in the wind and rain, heading for

the big icefields, then on south to Lake Louise and Banff again, then down the Windermere Road and east through the Crow's Nest. I shall probably go shivering through the mountains (I am cold-blooded, too), then cook in the prairie sun (I am also sensitive to the heat), and be served hot to a million mosquitoes.

However, I am having a wonderful time, and have really not had much discomfort.

Note—I learned that because of the wind there the above-mentioned camp, on which the government spent \$40,000, will not be opened unless the traffic is too heavy for the other camps.

JUNE THE 15TH

I washed my clothes in the Athabasca River and spread them out to dry. I then cooked some porridge for lunch (two pie plates full) on a little camp fire, ate half a pound of dates and half a lemon. For supper I shall have more porridge, some raw carrots

and cheese, and raisins. This is luxurious living compared to the three days on the Hope-Princeton trail, when I had only prunes and rye-tack to eat. I understood I could get food along the way there, but I saw nobody at all for three whole days. When I am treated to a conventional meal now, I appreciate it tremendously.

I only walked a few miles out of Jasper this morning when I found this pretty place on the river bank that urged me to camp on it a while. I consented.

My wish for one fine day was granted yesterday. This morning was clear, too, but now it has clouded. There are quite ordinary clouds overhead today; very like those one sees at the coast, but coming from Calgary to Edmonton and between Edmonton and Jasper I marveled and marveled at the beautiful cloud effects. It rains so differently there, too; it just rains in spots. A most fascinating sight it is to watch the big clouds sail through the sky, dragging their rain tails across the country.

Yesterday a kind Scotchman who lives near Jasper told me he was lonesome and invited me to lunch. I, being a kind-hearted lassie myself, and knowing well now what it is to be lonely, accepted his invitation, and stayed also to supper and breakfast. After a refreshing bath in his bathtub I did a portrait sketch of him. He was quite perturbed when I laid my sleeping bag under the stars and offered me a spare mattress, but I did my best to convince him that I preferred to sleep on the ground.

By the way, girls, there are lots of lonesome men in the country, if one isn't too particular. I met a young man at Solsoy, which is near Scaamoux, who asked me to look out for a wife for him.

It is the country people, and travelers and truckers, who have been alone enough to know the value of friendship, who are most kind. Sometimes as I walk along a country road I think wouldn't it be wonderful if, instead of sensing silent staring eyes behind the curtains, I could see a figure in the doorway or window making a friendly salute and perhaps hear sometimes a "Won't you come in and rest awhile, and have a chat with me?"



THE RAMPARTS OF THE ROCKIES—"Between Edmonton and Jasper I marvelled at the scenery and the craggy mountains."

However, when I meet people by the road they sometimes ask me in, and when I have gone into farmhouses, perhaps to buy some milk, I have been welcomed, given much more than I asked for, and have not been permitted to pay. Some city people whom I called on looked positively ferocious until I gave them the name of the friend or relative who directed me there. They imagined, I suppose, that I was going to ask for something to eat.

I went up to one farmhouse some miles south of Taft and requested of an old man at the door if I could buy some milk and eggs there. He just looked at me rather stupidly, repeating my request (surprised, I suppose).

Then a woman appeared at the door, very big and very old, saying, "Why, babe, where did you come from? Come right in and take that pack off and rest a while."

She gave me a light supper and

chatted to me, addressing me always as "babe."

She told me the "boy" ran the farm and the "boy" made the bread and butter. The "boy" also kept house because she and her husband were not able to do much any more.

The "boy" was the old man I had met at the door, but he was still only a boy to her, and I was just a baby. She said she wanted to sell the farm, then go back near Toronto and buy another one there, so she could be near the rest of her children.

"People say I am crazy to want to start over again at our age," she said, "but we've started from scratch so many times before I guess we can do it again. If you meet anyone who wants to buy a little farm, please tell them about this one."

It is 3:20 p.m. now and my clothes are dry and I am tired of this spot. I believe I'll go on a piece.